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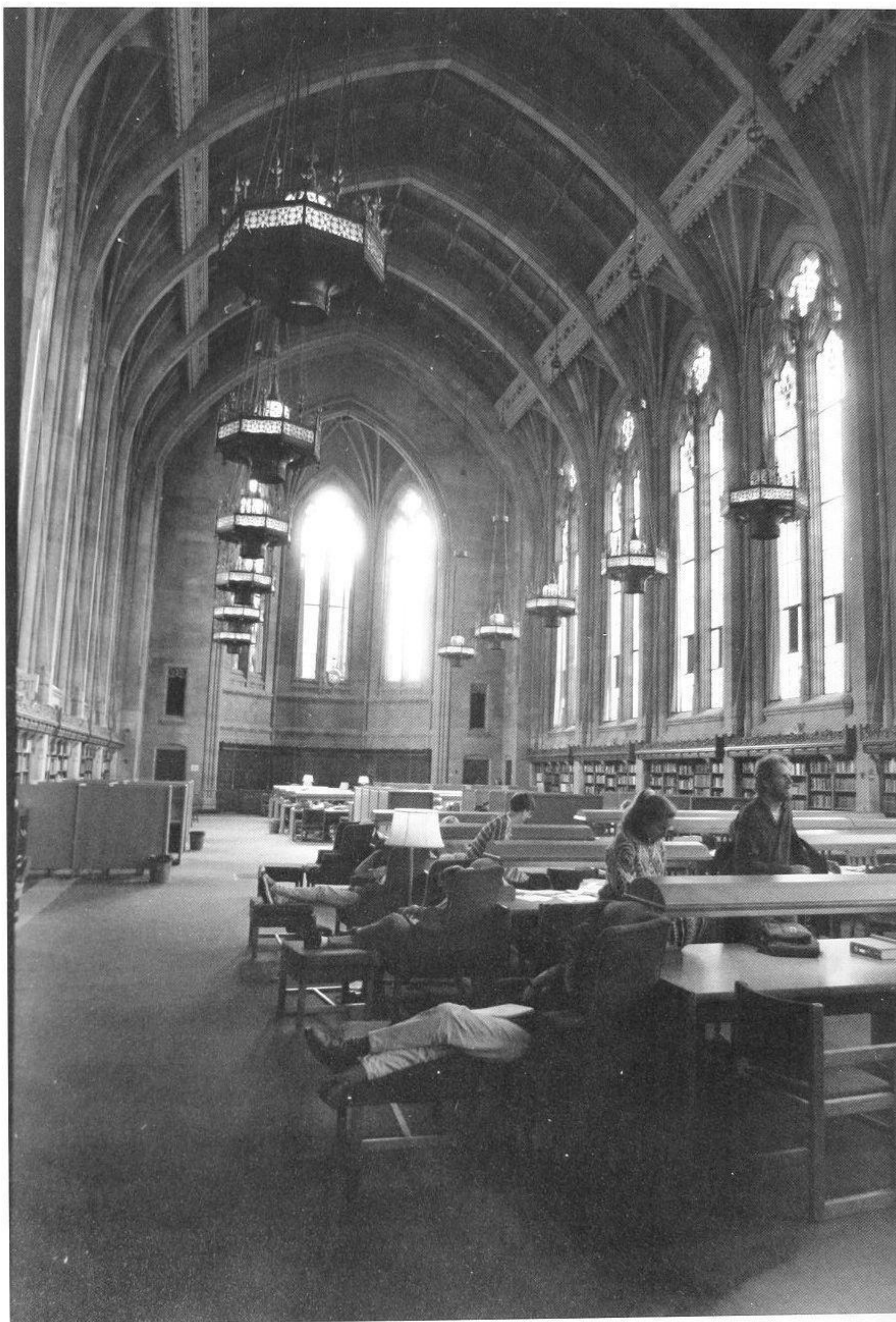
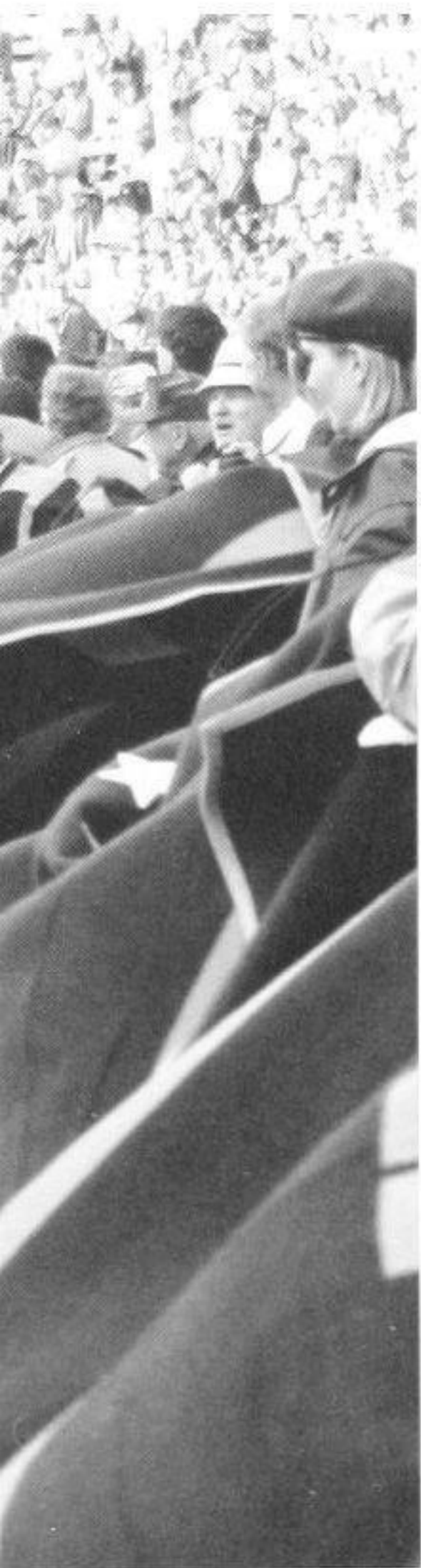
King Redoubt, the UW mascot, leads the Husky football team out for the second half of their victorious Homecoming game against Oregon. (Photo by John Omeara)



A UW student takes time out between classes on the steps of Kane Hall. (Photo by Wayne Newton)







On a sunny autumn afternoon, Savery Hall is captured during a quiet moment during classes. (Photo by James Christensen)

Suzzalo Library's Graduate reading room is a popular place to study and relax during the day. (Photo by John Omeara)





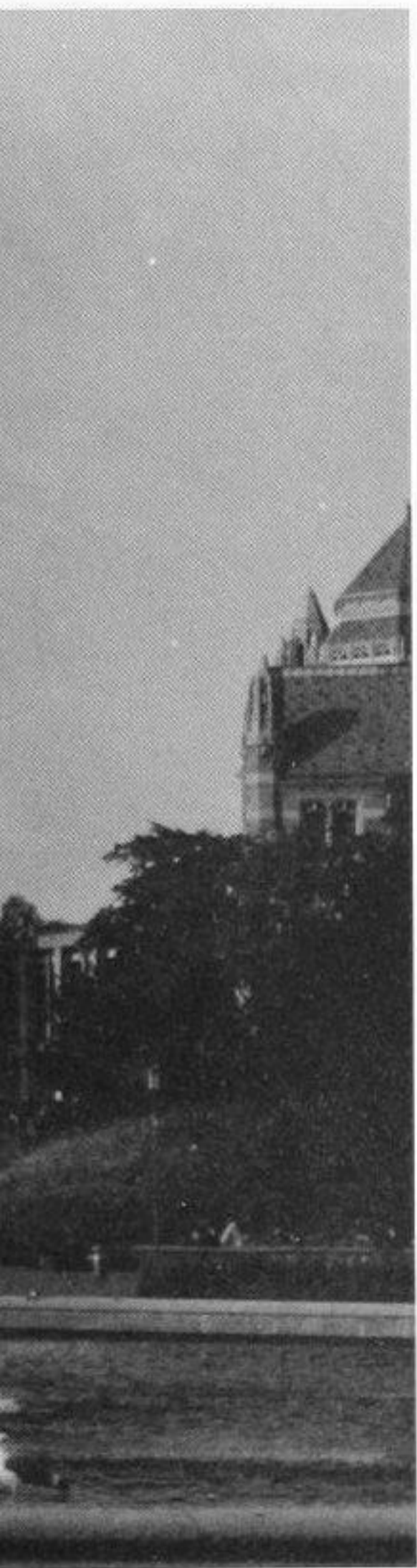
Drumheller Fountain provides a scenic view for students and tourists alike. (Photo by James Christensen)



Walking to class, two friends are caught on their way from the dorms. (Photo by James Christensen)







This UW student is certainly not camera shy. (Photo by James Christensen)

A student walks through campus with the autumn ground covered with leaves. (Photo by John Omeara)

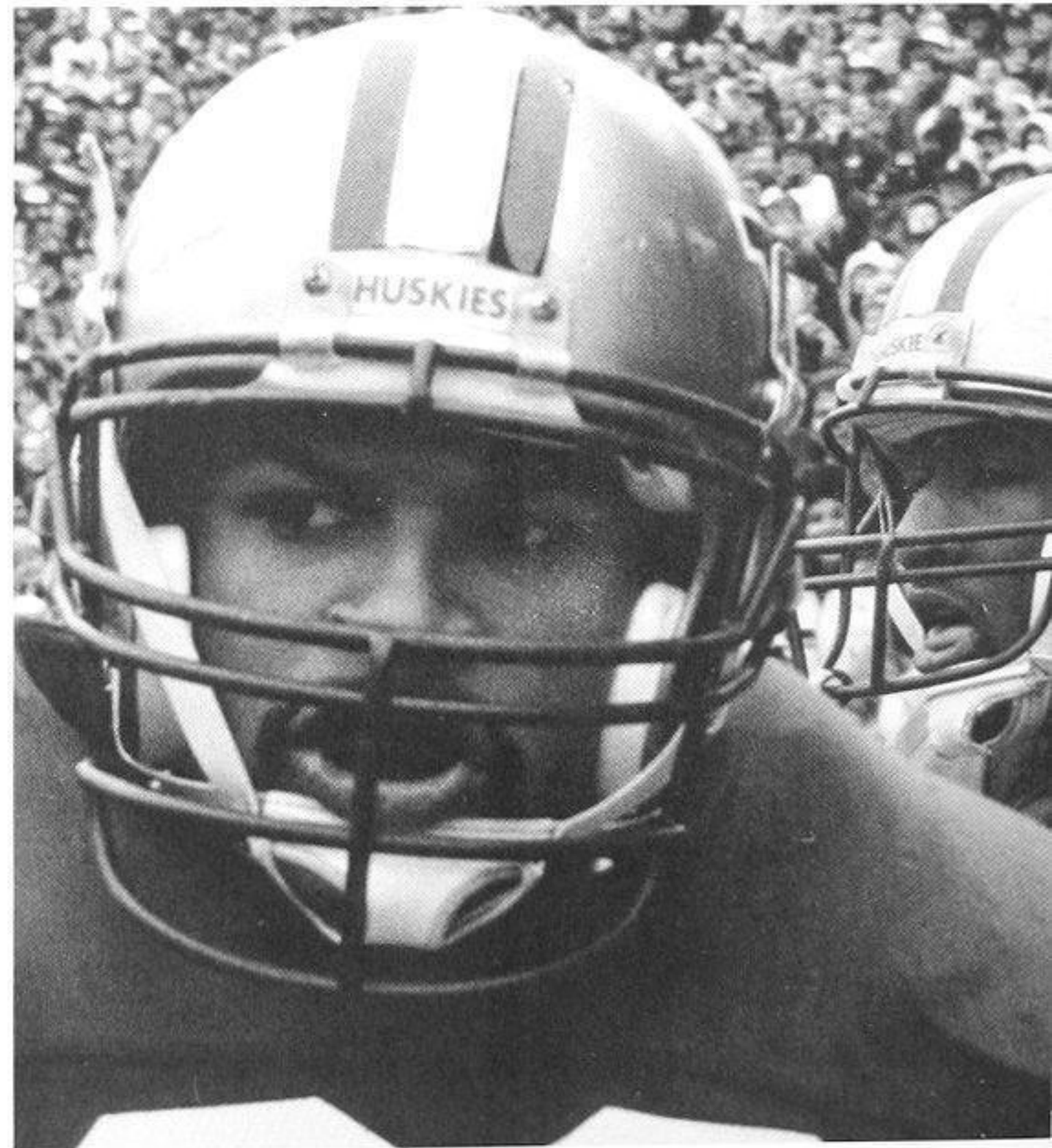




The Columns of Life stand as a familiar symbol of the University of Washington. (Photo by James Christensen)



ROTC members practice in proper formation in front of Clark Hall. (Photo by James Christensen)







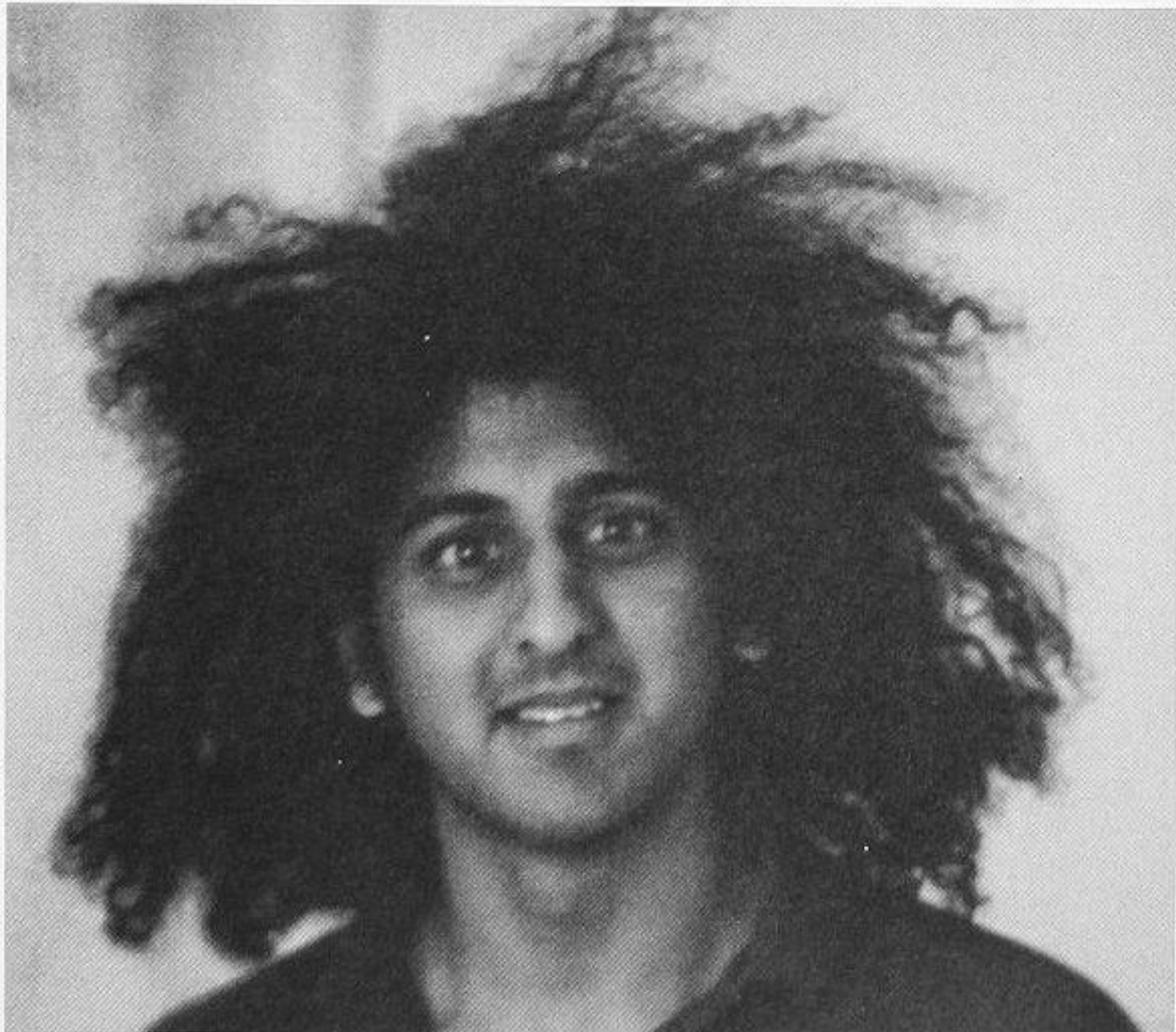
The Husky football team finished 7-4 under newly crowned coach Jim Lambright, and dedicated the season to their former coach Don James. (Photo by John Omeara)

Leaves scattered over the street provide a picture perfect entrance to campus. (Photo by John Omeara)





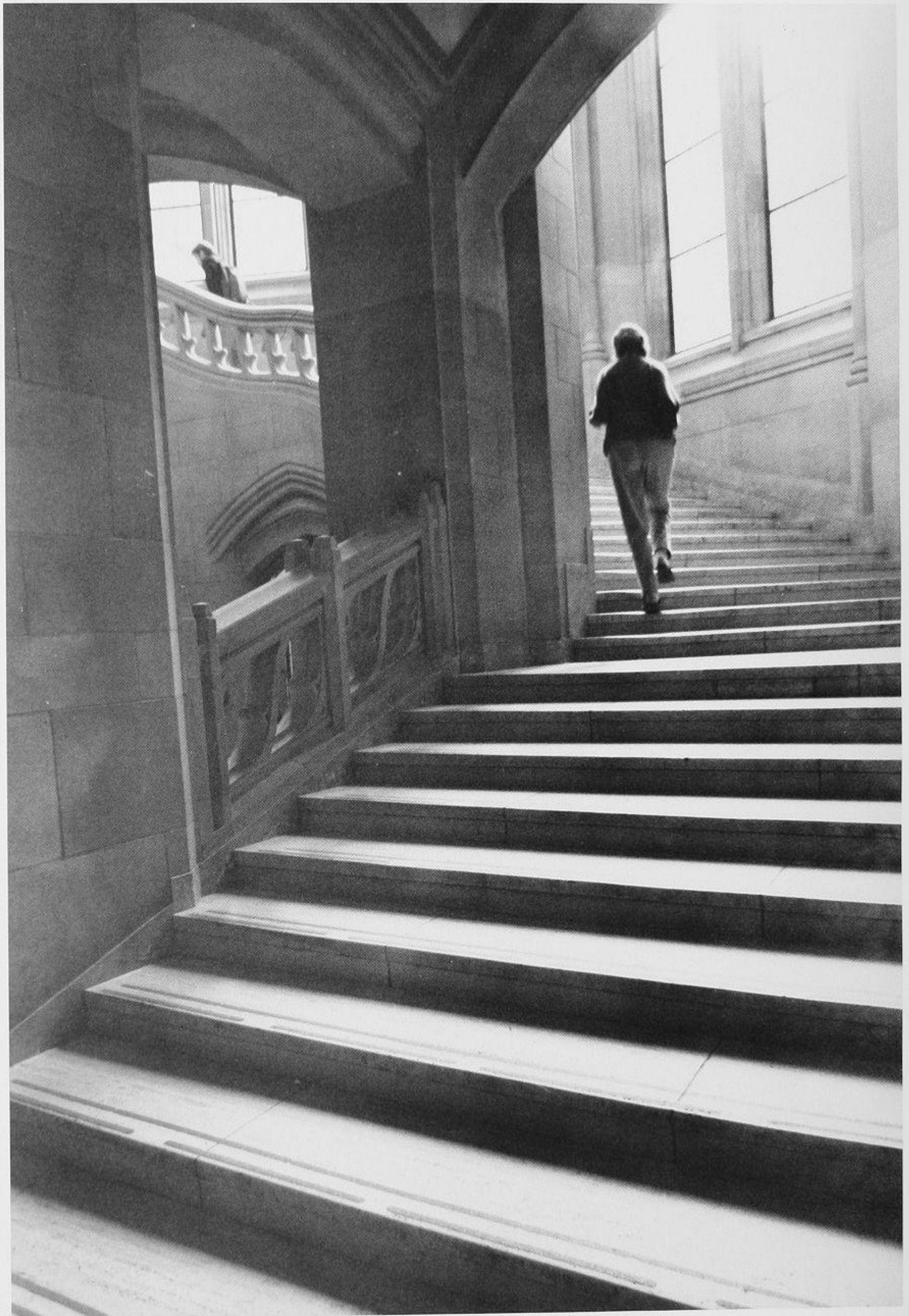
Husky fans proved their support and Washington once again leads the Pac-10 in attendance this year. (Photo by John Omeara)



This UW student is a graphic display of the side effects of thinking. (Photo by James Christensen)







A UW student "studies" in Odegaard Library. (Photo by James Christensen)

Students head up the stairs to study in Suzzallo Library. (Photo by John Omeara)



# ACTIVITIES

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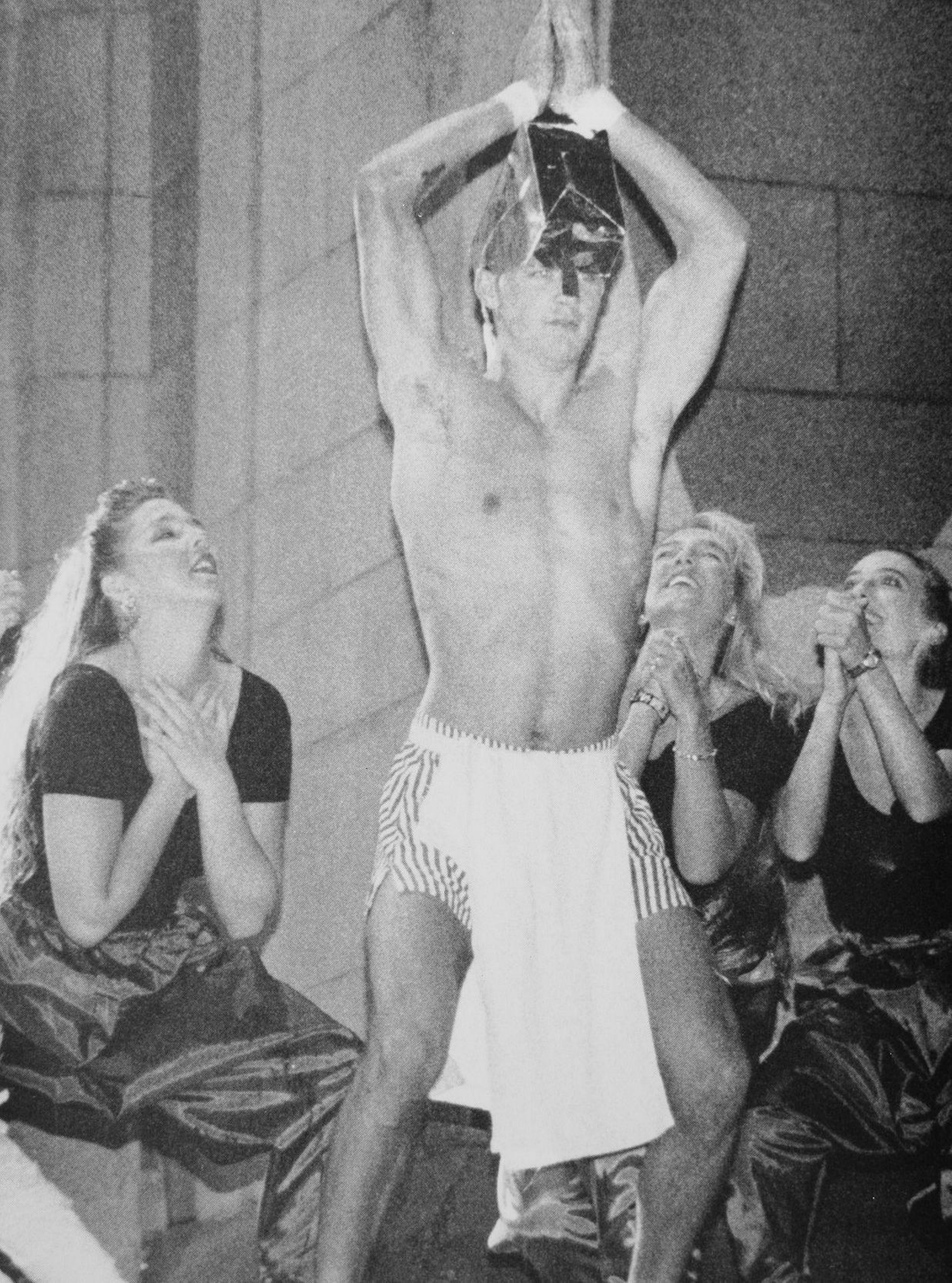
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(Photo by James Christensen)

(Photo by Wes Pope)







# Come Home to The Purple and Gold

## A week of events provides lifetime memories

Saturday, October 16th marked the beginning of this year's homecoming events. One of the more popular activities, as always, was the Annual Dawg dash, in which students ran around campus, and the surrounding neighborhoods for charity. A new event this year was the very popular First Annual RHSA Mud Volleyball Tournament. This year's winners were "The Hogs", a team comprised of athletes from various halls.

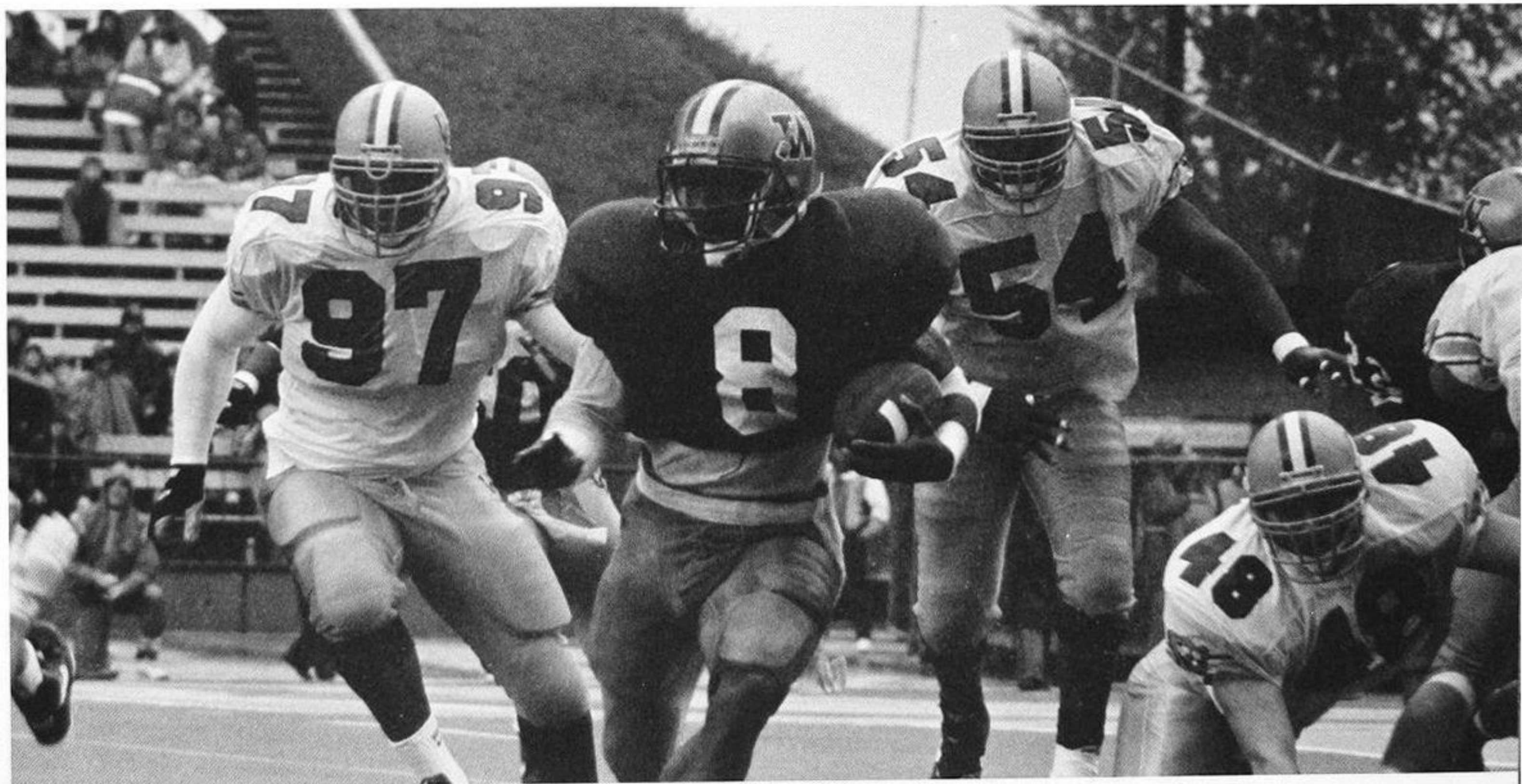
Later in the week Husky fans were encouraged to show their support by donning their purple and gold Husky garb at the Pep Rally. This year's rally was once again hosted by Almost Live's John Keister and included entertainment from First Degree Rap Artist, the step show Baby Dangerettes and the Husky Band and Rally Squad. The Delta Gamma sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity demonstrated their spirit by winning the

Greek System's sign contest. Also included in the fun events was the Annual Lip Sync contest. This year's winners were Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Kappa Lambda. Included in their fiery set of stage scorchers was the heavy metal hit "Hot for Teacher" and the humorous "King Tut". Presented at the rally was the homecoming court which included Queen Jennifer Laime and King Bruce Gordon. Also on the court were Princesses Heather Smith, Michelle Mohr, Christina Marx and Jodi Stengem.

Despite the typical Seattle rain more than a thousand fans came to see football Head Coach Jim Lambright introduce the Senior team captains Matt Jones, Jamal Fountaine, Andy Mason and Jim Neville. The crowd cheered its support for the upcoming game against the Oregon Ducks. The following afternoon the husky Football team did not

disappoint their fans as they defeated the Ducks by a score of 21 to 6.

Diana Hefley, Activities editor  
James Christensen, Groups editor



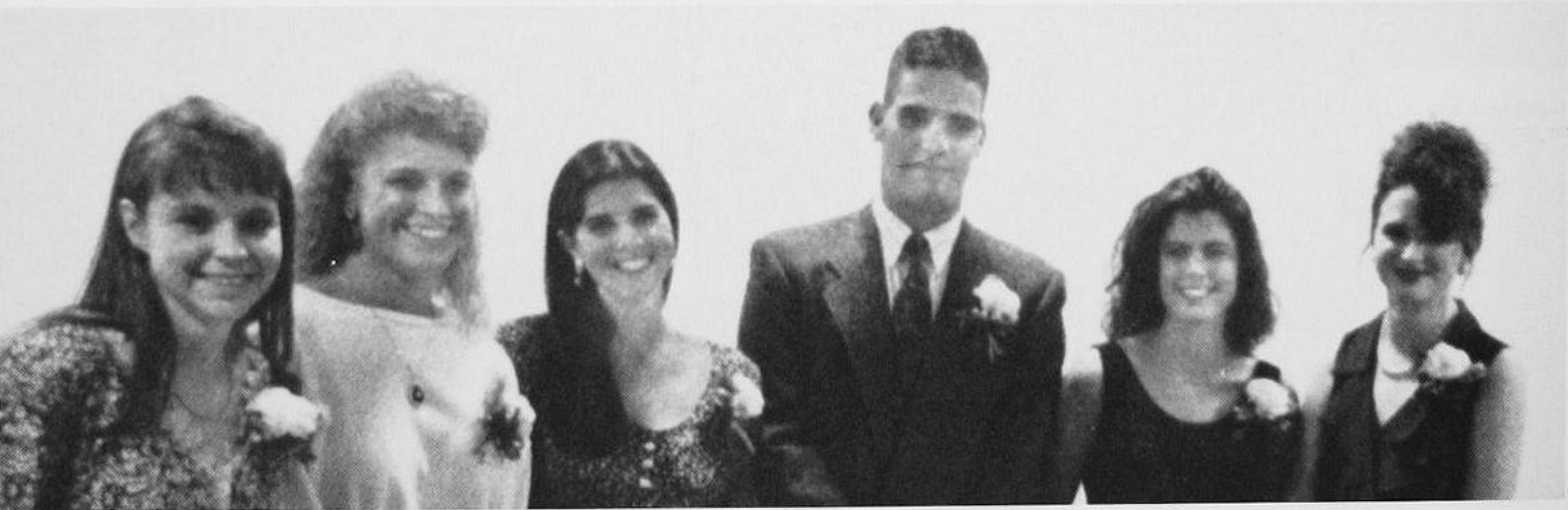
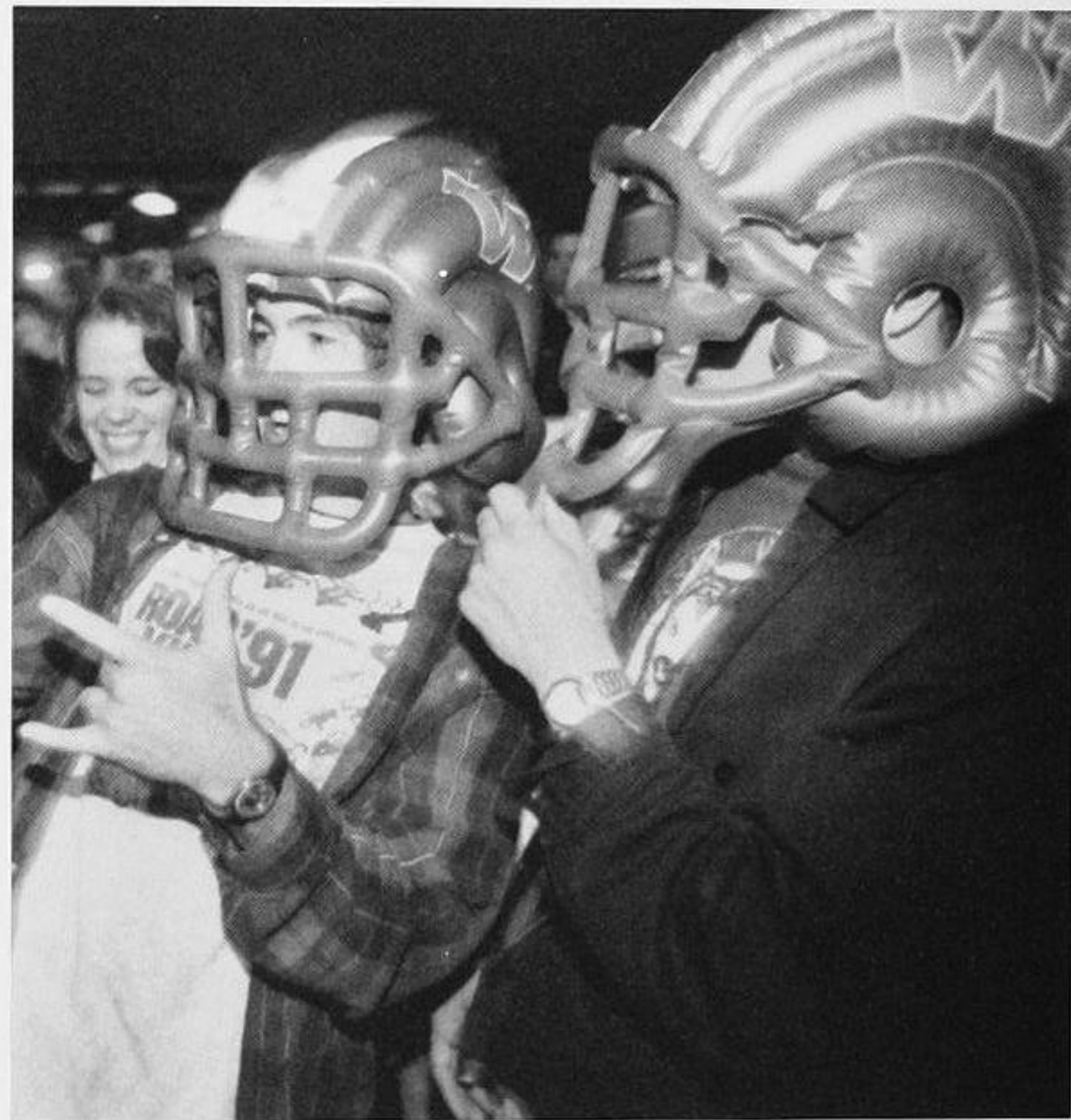
As the Huskies earned a Homecoming victory over the Oregon Ducks, 21-6, Napoleon Kaufman collects a few of his 1299 yards of the year. That mark broke Greg Lewis' all-time Husky record for a single season.





As always the Husky Band provides entertainment for Husky fans. The band endures the rain to liven up this year's Homecoming Rally held in Red Square. (Photo by Wes Pope)

Juniors Mike Gray and Bill Leonhardt get into the spirit of the Homecoming Rally as they dance to the music of First Degree Rap Artist. (Photo by Wes Pope)



Members of the Homecoming Court were chosen based on grade point average and community service. This year's court endures another proud parent snapshot. (Photo by Wes Pope)



# Winter fun exciting hall events.

Winter was a time of fun-filled activities for the residence halls this year. The winter festivities were divided into two different week-long events. The first event took place in January and was called Winter Climax. This event was co-sponsored by RHSA and took place in Haggett Hall. The many different activities included were story telling, an eating contest, karaoke, tie-dying, fimo beads, twister contest, scavenger hunt, capture the flag, and a Friday night dance called "Orgy of Sound."

The second week-long event, Winterfest, took place in February. This event was sponsored by RHSA, Mac City, HPC, MC2, TLHC, Mc Mahon R.D., and MHC. This event took place in McMahon's dining hall. The activities in this week were "drown your R.A. in the dunk tank," karaoke and Carnival night, theater sports, Battle of the

Bands, and a Saturday night dance to bring everything to an end.



Guitar solos are a big hit at the battle of the bands. (Photo by James Christensen)



Many of the songs at the event are popular songs that everyone can sing along with. (Photo by James Christensen)





The audience is delighted at the show by the group Slacker. (Photo by James Christensen)

The Battle of the Bands event takes a lot of preparation. (Photo by James Christensen)





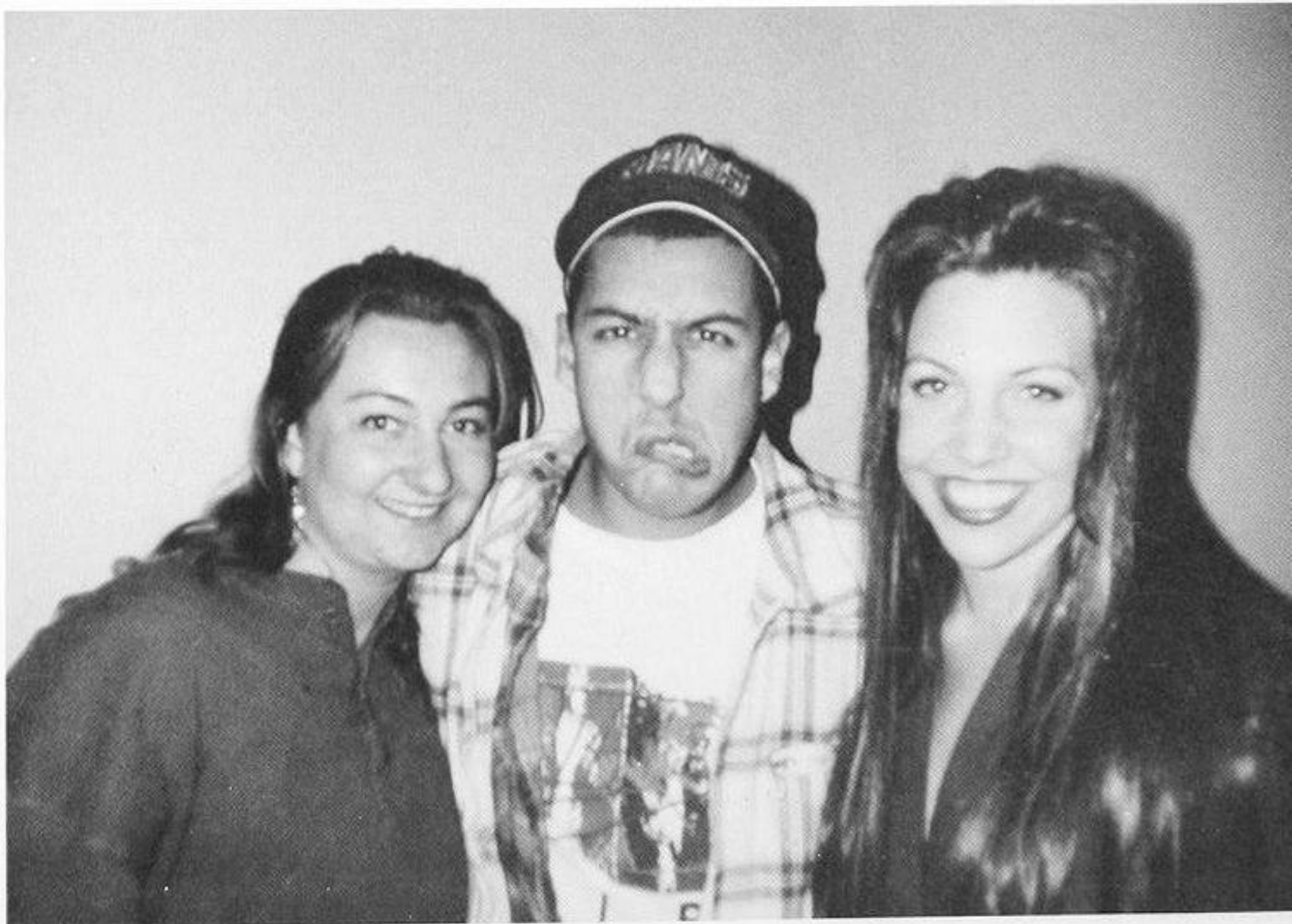
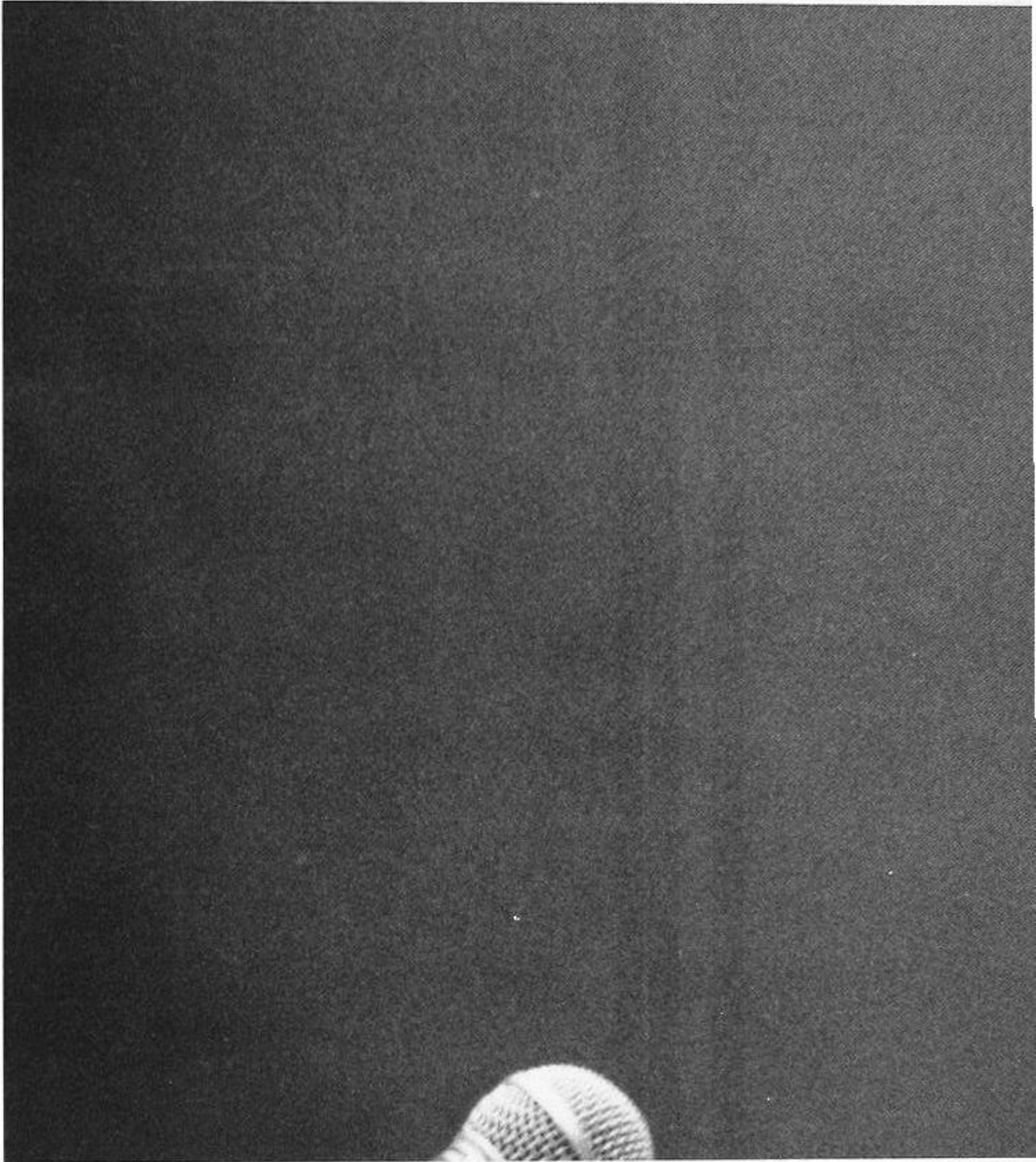
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# CELEBRITIES VISIT

## UW campus is a hot spot for famous people

The University of Washington hosts a number of celebrities and famous speakers year in and year out. There are a different group of people that attend every year and this year was a big attraction. Some of the big names on campus this year were Dr. Ruth, Alice Walker, Adam Sandler, and Rosanne Arnold. Jane Goodall and Belle Hooks also made their big appearance. Some of our celebrities gave lectures while others came to just entertain the students.

Students Wendy Peterson and Kate Crotty welcome comedian, Adam Sandler, from Saturday Night Live.





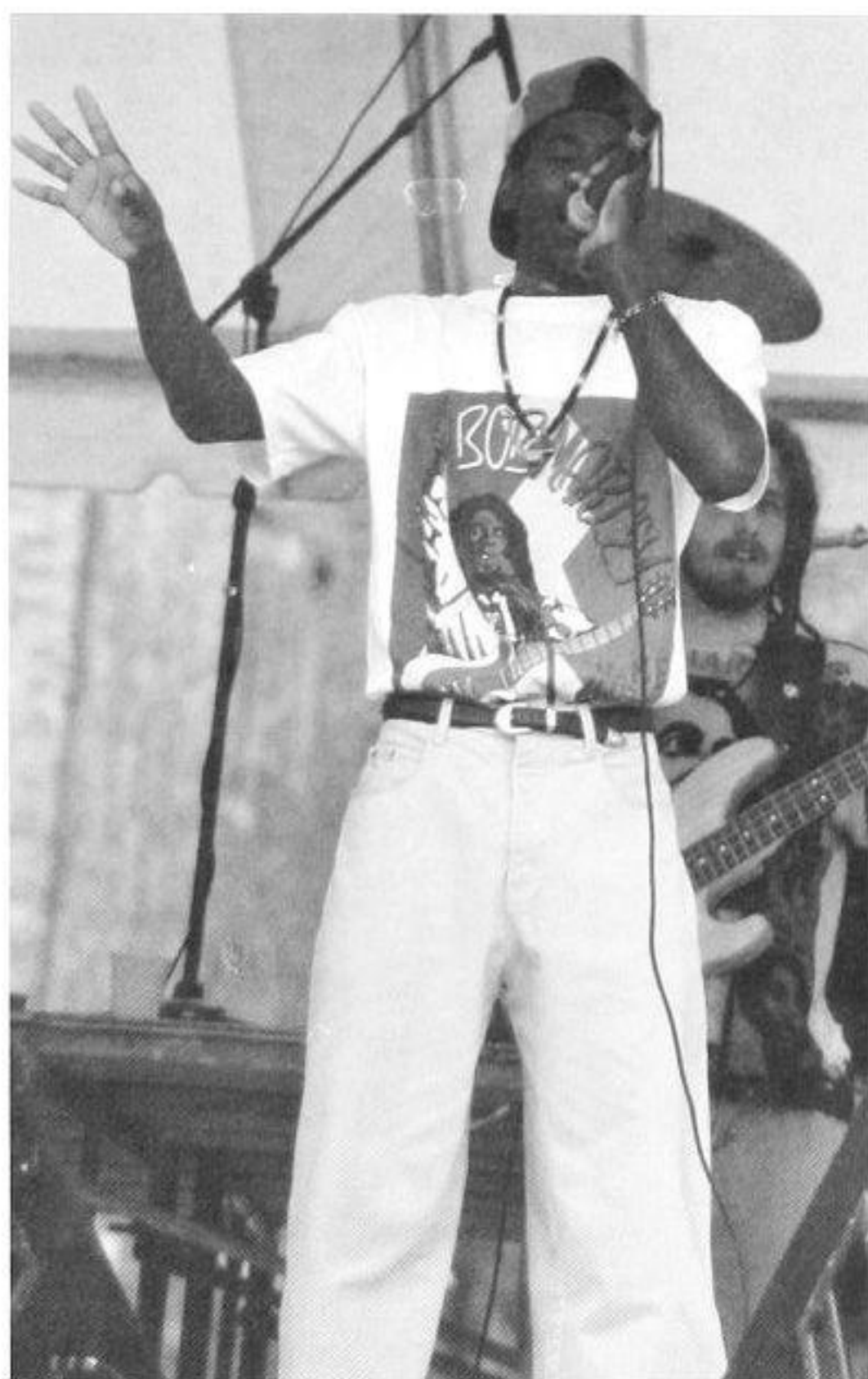


Rosanne Arnold talks about her new book in Kane hall.  
(Photo by Hideki Tomeoka)



Dr. Ruth signs autographs for students after her lecture on  
sexual issues. (Photo by Amy Fineman)





Jumbalassy performs quite often around town. (Photo by James Christensen)



The UW students mosh at Dawg Day. (Photo by James Christensen)

There are all kinds of bands at Dawg Day (Photo by Amy Fineman)



Dawg Day brings many famous bands to the UW campus. (Photo by James Christensen)

# DAWG DAY

## Come Rain or Shine

This year's Dawg Day afternoon consisted of a giant free concert for all UW students that consisted of 5 well-known bands. The bands features were the very popular POSIES, Tiny Hat Orchestra, Silly Rabbit, Jumbalassy, and Swamp Mama Johnson. The entire affair was emceed by the original J.P Patches.

The day began misty and slightly rainy but the sun came out to shine on all of the fans. Haggett Hall hosted a barbeque outside of the concert area to help the feeling of spring kick in.



J.P. Patches shares the Dawg Day afternoon with students Annette Isop and Wendy Peterson. (Photo by James Christensen)

Singers of all kinds came to join the crowd. (Photo by James Christensen)





# PRODUCTIONS

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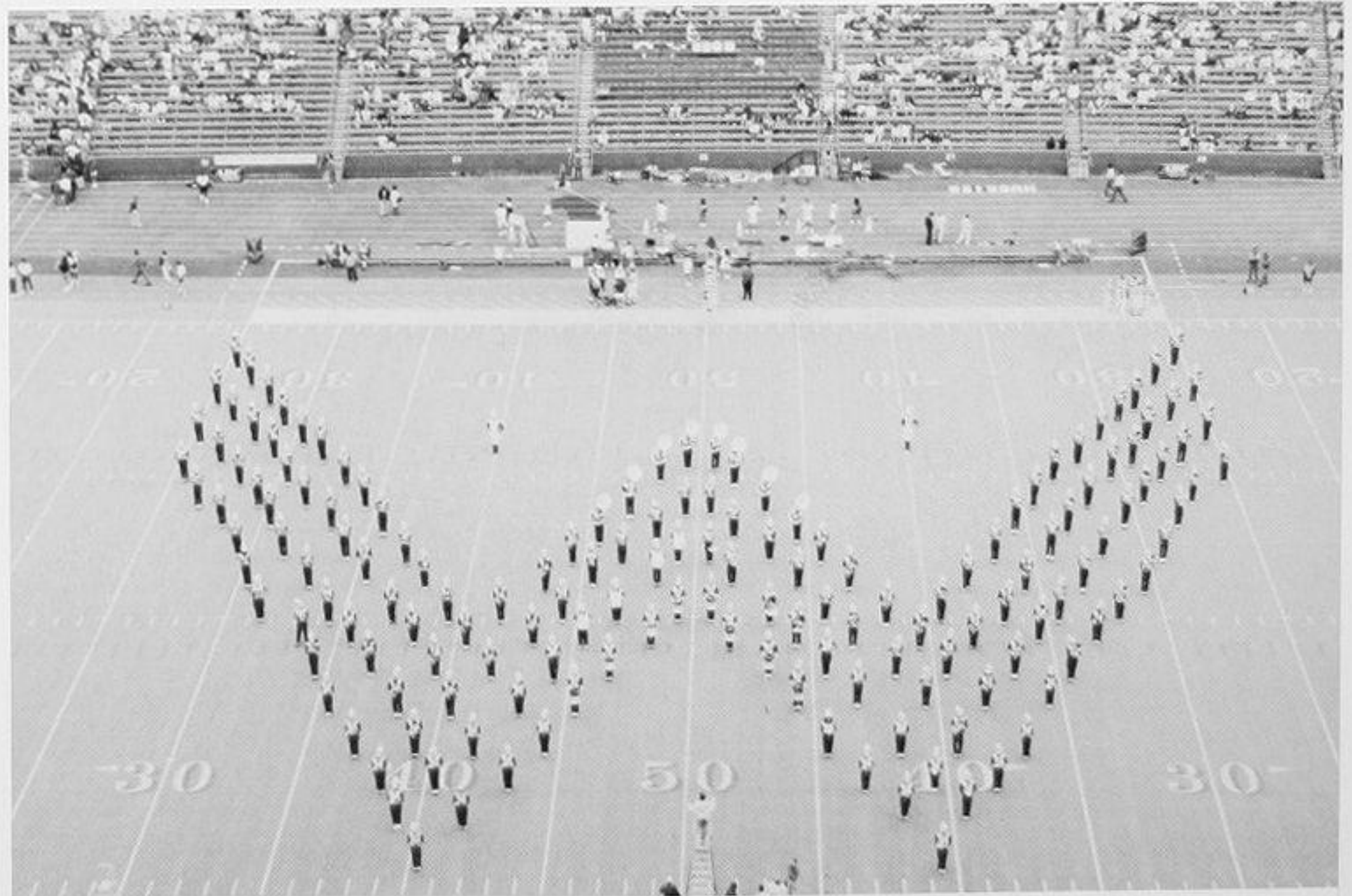


The Marching Band's routines are a halftime tradition at football games in Husky Stadium. (Photo by UW Marching Band)



The Husky clarinet section contributes to our fight song, "Bow Down to Washington." (Photo by UW Marching Band)

The band forms its traditional "W" at a Husky home football game. (Photo by UW Marching Band)







# Husky Band Marches On

## Band Salutes Bissell's 24 Years

The 1993-94 University of Washington Marching Band was made up of 160 members. All of which practiced a minimum of six hours per week in preparation for the eight hours they spent practicing and performing each football game day. The full band attended every home game as well as the games at Oregon State and Cal, while a Pep band of 40 members travelled to the other away games.

The Marching Band performed in pregame and halftime shows at the football games as well as the basketball and volleyball matches. The band created many formations and words throughout the year, including the traditional "Pull Out W" and "Huskies." As a tribute to former football coach Don James, the band spelled "DJ" at halftime during the victorious Apple Cup game against the Washington State

Cougars.

The Apple Cup was quite a challenging halftime performance for the band this year. They played a very complicated medley of John Williams songs, such as "Superman", "Olympic Fanfair", "Raiders of the Lost Arc", "March of 1941", and "Midway March." This medley took the entire band many hard hours of dedication and practice to perfect.

This year's band was led by Band Director Bill Bissell, Assistant Director Matso Limtiaco, and Don Sabo. This year was Bissell's 24th directing. As a surprise tribute to Bissell in the last football game of the season, the Apple Cup, the band members planned a secret formation for the end of the halftime show. Instead of creating the planned "Huskies", the band members created the formation, "Bis-

sell", Bissell dropped his arms and watched as his marching band bowed to him in gratitude.

Wendy Peterson, Editor



# Dancing and Beyond

## Students learn technique and career skills.

The University of Washington Dance Program presents its students with the chance to study dance while at the same time earning a Bachelor of Arts degree. The program emphasizes the importance of earning a college degree in order to help students find continued success after retirement from often short-lived dancing careers. It also allows students the opportunity to pursue other dance-related careers. University dance majors are exposed to more than just classes in dance technique. Courses ranging from philosophy to anatomy are part of the curriculum.

The dance program also offers graduate study leading to a Master of Fine Arts degree. The graduate program is designed for professional dancers who wish to work toward a possible teaching career. Some of the ex-professional dancers comprise the university's first ever professional dance troupe, the Chamber Dance Company. The University Dance Program is proud to have these professional quality performers who serve as an invaluable educational tool for undergraduate dance students, while also giving the general University population exposure to high-

level productions.

The Dance Program's schedule for the 1993-94 season consisted of three great performances — The high caliber Chamber Dance Company, The Faculty Dance Concert, and The Dance Majors Concert. The Faculty Concert is choreographed by the UW dance faculty and guest artists and is performed by faculty and students.

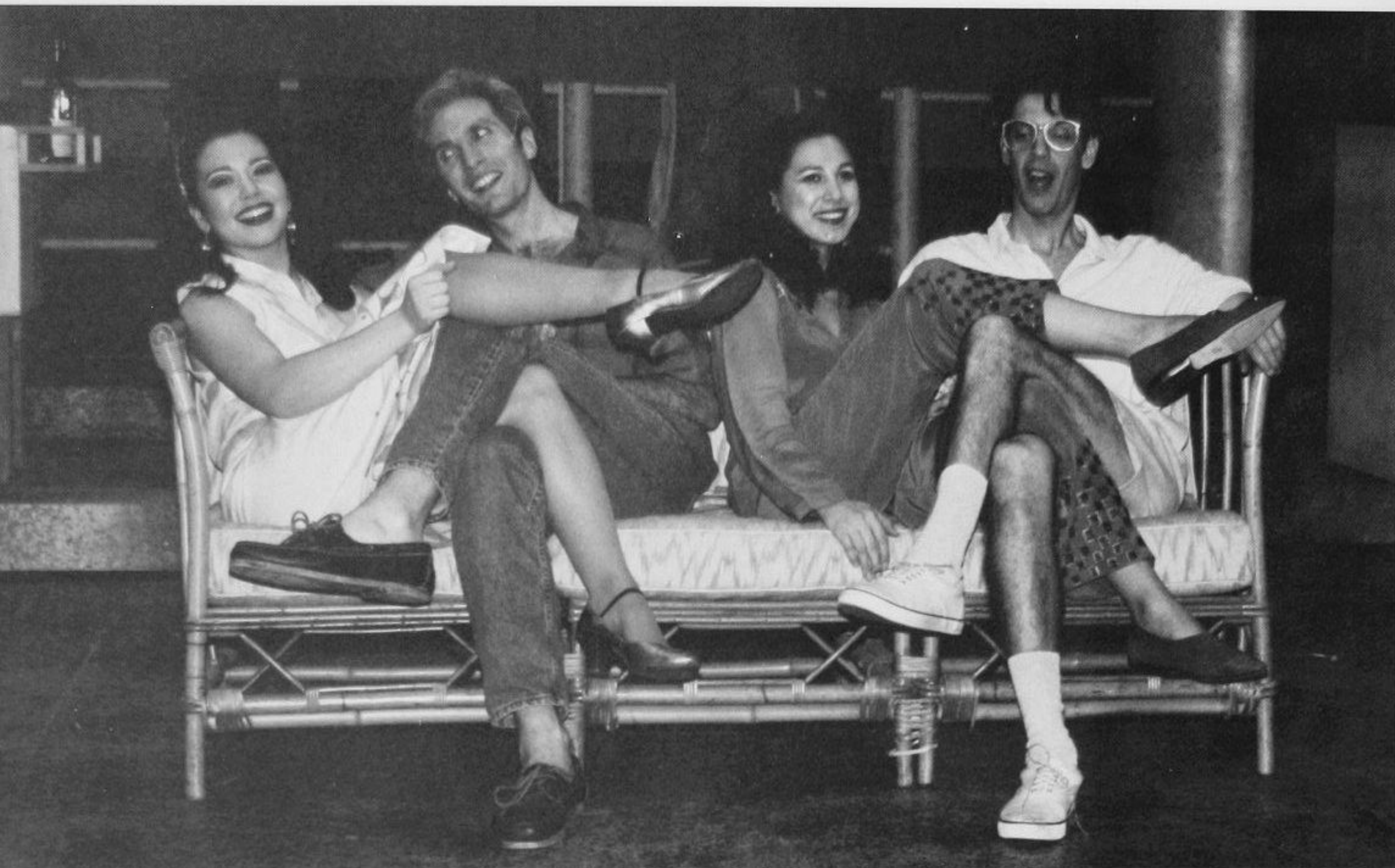
The Dance Majors Concert is choreographed by dance majors and performed by undergraduate majors and non-majors.

The Dance Program is headed by Hannah C. Wiley, Professor and Director and consists of three other faculty members: Jim Lepore, Assistant Professor; Francina Russell, Affiliate Professor; and Joan Skinner, Professor Emeritus.



Dance students warm up at the bar. (Photo by James Christensen)





Ginhee Treadwell, James Haskins, Meg Davis, and Tim Vinson "perform" on the couch. (Photo by UW Drama Department)



Ginhee Treadwell makes a pass at James Haskins. (Photo by UW Drama Department)

## From "Sisterhood" to "Summer Share" Drama productions run the gamut.

It's been another season of laughs, gasps and tears for the UW School of Drama. Nine great plays were brought to the Penthouse, Playhouse and the Studio Theater stage this season. It all began with "Figaro Gets a Divorce," by Ödön Von Horváth, a moving work dealing with the loss of one's homeland and social stature. The season wrapped up with "The Sisterhood," by Molière, a light hearted comedy which takes, among others, some good natured shots at modern feminism.

One of the highlights this year was "Romance/Romance," which consists of two new musicals by Barry Harmon and Keith Herrmann. This personal and accessible musical graced the Studio Theatre stage in December. The musical opens with "The Little Comedy," based on a short story by Arthur Schnitzler, which deals with a couple caught up in a romantic web of their own making. It then finishes with "Summer Share," based on *Pain Du Menage* by Jules Renard, where the bands of friendship and fidelity between two couples are put to the test one summer night. The cast con-

sisted of James Haskins, who is a member of the Professional Actor Training Program, Meg Davis, Tim Vinson and Ginhee Treadwell.

In addition to the Penthouse, Playhouse and Studio Theatre season, the School of Drama offered its Fringe Season, consisting of several contemporary plays and three new plays by UW graduate playwrighting students. The Fringe Season presents its plays in an intimate setting utilizing minimal production and sets.

The School of Drama promises a continuing effort to bring culture, in the form of quality theater, to the University population over the seasons to come.





Tamara Still, organist at the keyboard of the UW School of Music's Littlefield is in the Organ Walker-Ames Room. (Photo by UW School of Music)

Professor Abraham Kaplan conducts the University Symphony and combined choruses of the UW School of Music. (Photo by UW School of Music)

Horn scholarship winner, Lorraine Fader, practices for the UW School of Music. (Photo by UW School of Music)







# LET THE MUSIC PLAY

## UW orchestra carries on tradition

The University of Washington orchestra has held performances for years and is very well known throughout the community. In the fall, the UW performed *The Marriage of Figaro*. This was one of Mozart's operatic masterpieces and is often regarded as the most perfect of operatic entertainment. The University symphony premiered James Beale's *Variations for Orchestra* under the baton of Peter Eros on December. Gerard Schwartz, music director of the Seattle

Symphony, guest conducted the University Symphony on February 23 in a program that included Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8*. Abraham Kaplan led the University symphony and combined choruses in Rossini's *Stabat Mater* on March 11.

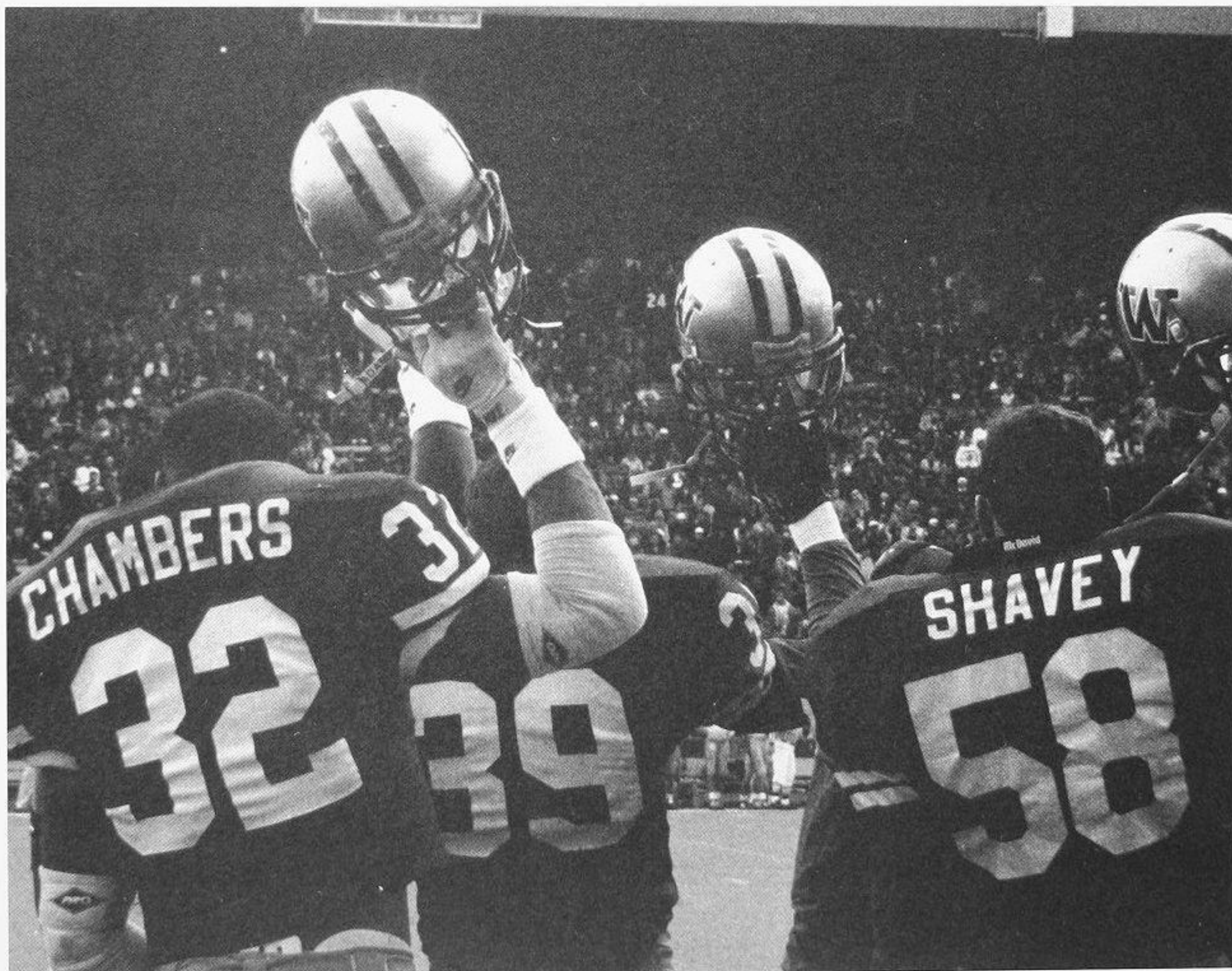
Concerto Competition winner Xiao-po Fei, violinist, rehearses with the University Symphony and its conductor, Peter Eros.



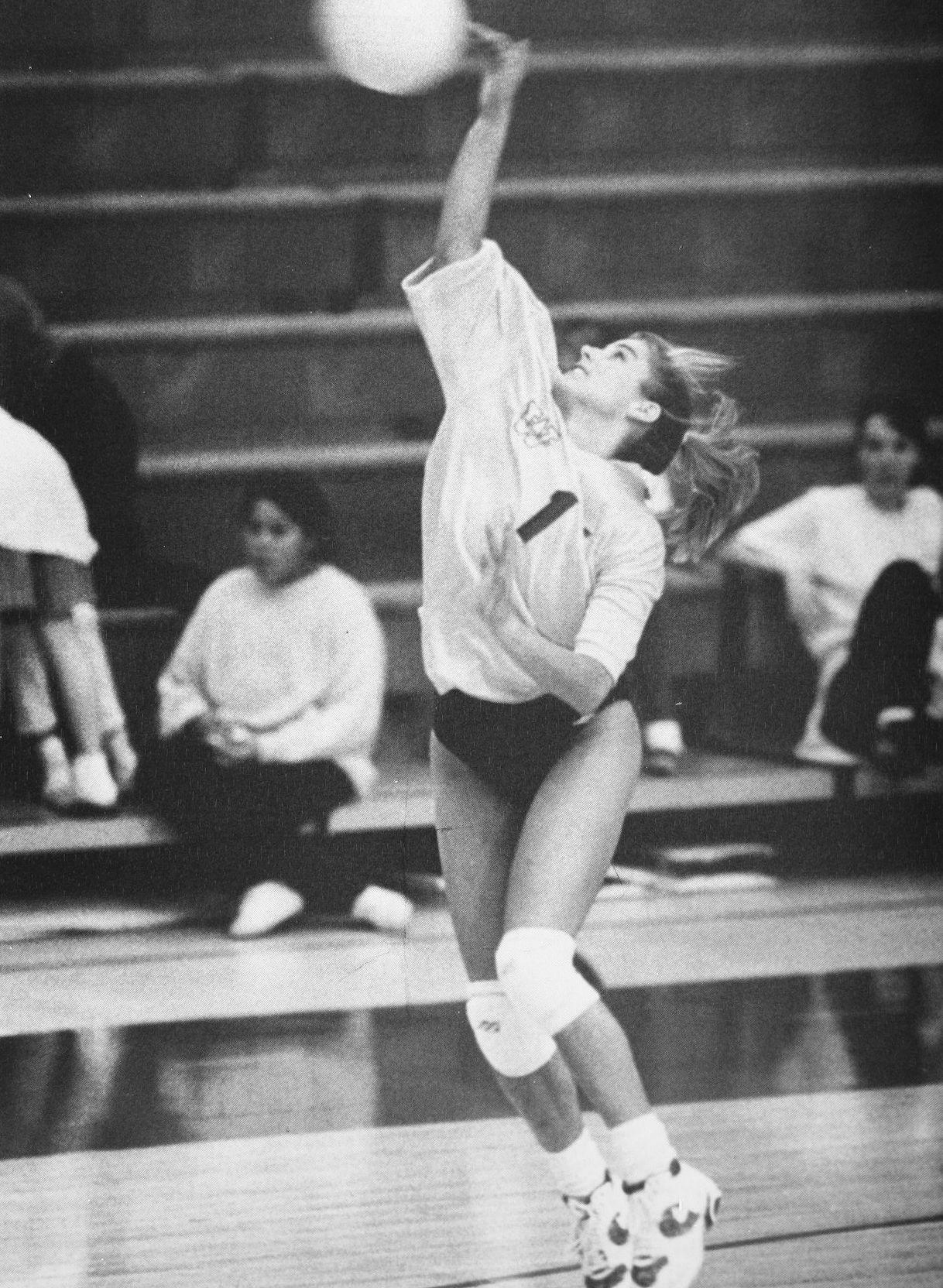
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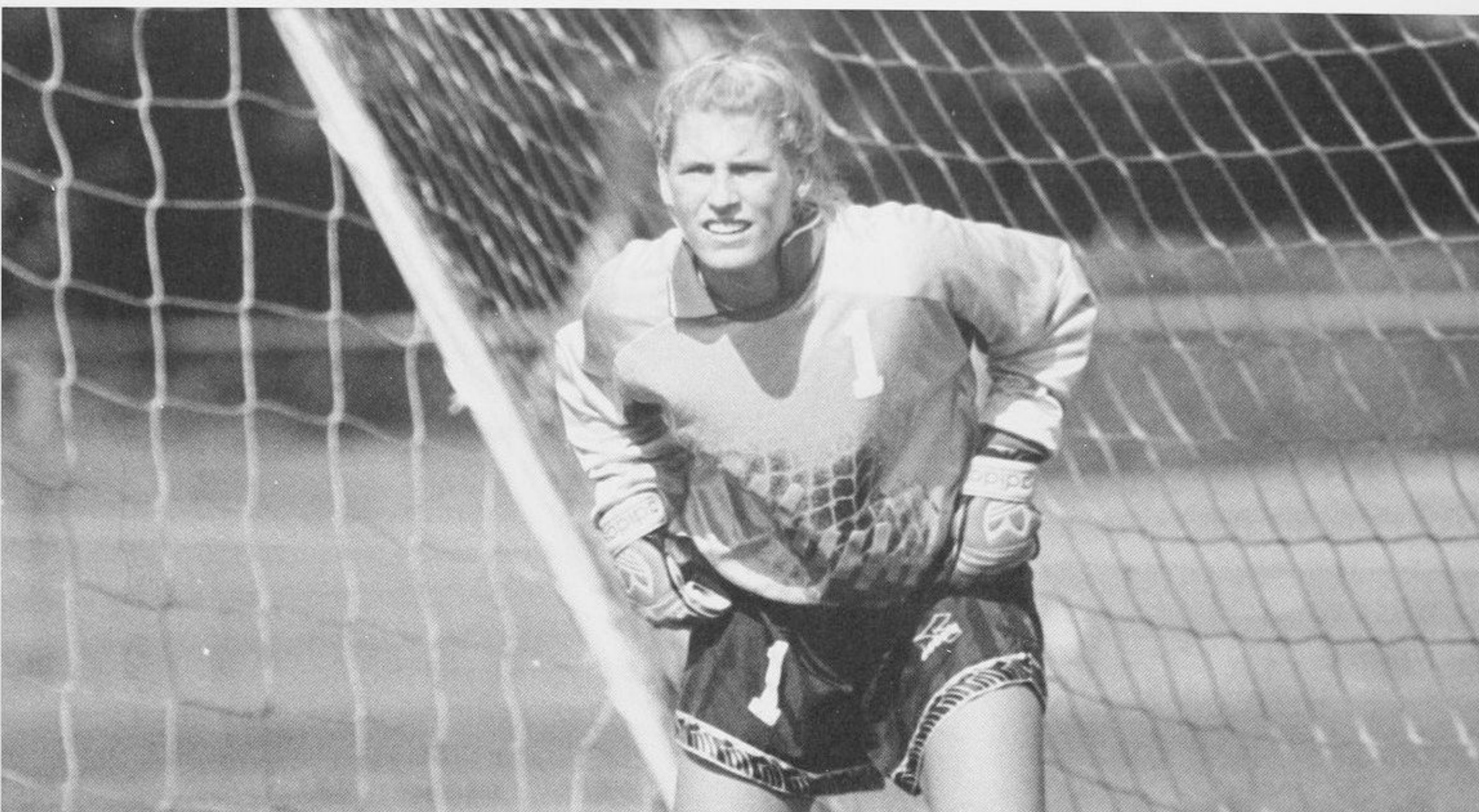


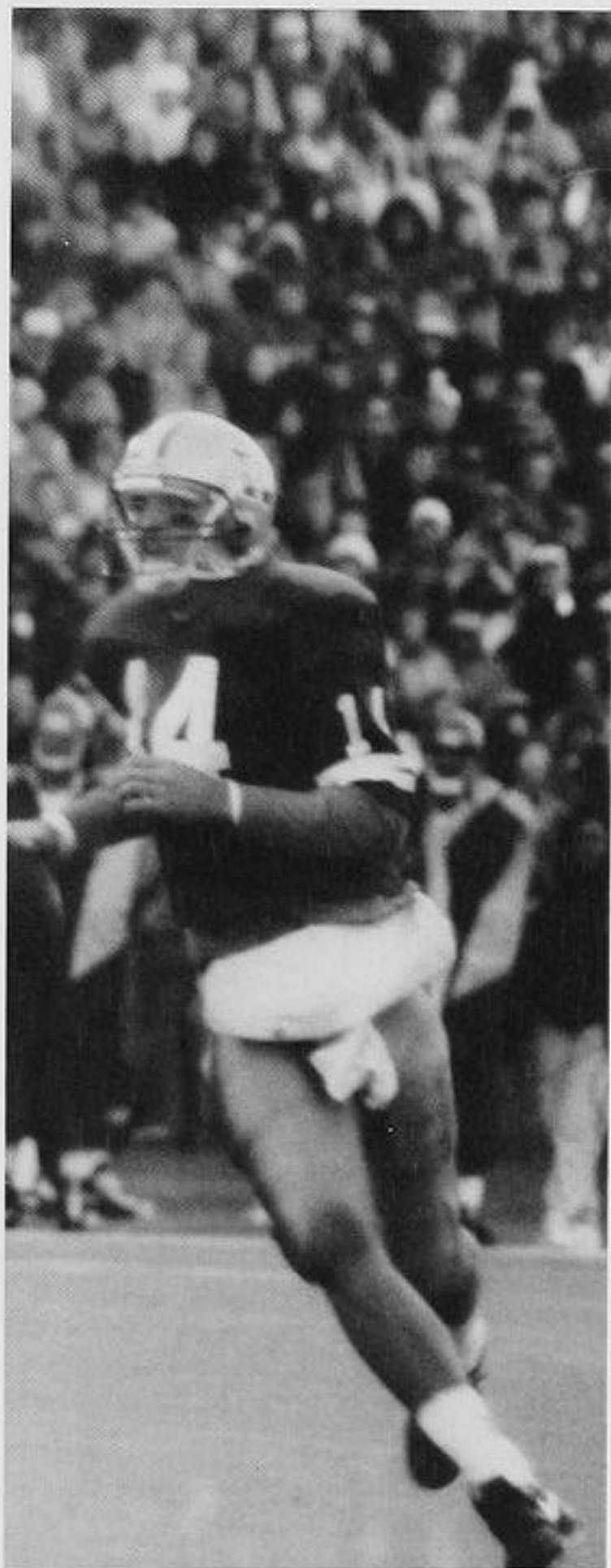
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Napoleon Kaufman skips down the sideline for a touchdown in the Apple Cup. (Photo by James Christensen)



Junior Quarterback Erik Bjornson rolls out and looks for an open receiver. (Photo by James Christensen)





# ROLLER COASTER SEASON

## L a m b r i g h t   E r a   B e g i n s

The roller coaster of a season that the Washington football team rode ended with a 26-3 whipping of the WSU Cougars in the Apple Cup, but will remain in the memories for years to follow.

What began as a quest for four consecutive Rose Bowls ended as a season of revenge. When the Pac-10 unanimously voted Washington out of any bowls for two seasons, as well as numerous other penalties, it destroyed the dreams of many players, coaches and fans alike.

The real tragedy struck when head coach Don James resigned in protest after guiding the Huskies for 18 years. However, the "Dean of Pac-10 Coaches" handed the reign over to his very capable assistant Jim Lambright. And so the Lambright era began.

The season began with a bang as the Stanford Cardinal came into Husky Stadium, led by the "genius" himself, Bill Walsh. The Huskies handed Stanford a 31-14 defeat on national television.

The next week the Huskies traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to take on Ohio State. In a close game, the Buckeyes edged the Huskies 21-12 and ended all hopes of an undefeated season.

Washington bounced back the next two weeks and shut out East Carolina 35-0, and crushed San Jose State 52-17. In an amazing 4th-quarter comeback, engineered by quarterback Damon Huard, the Huskies escaped defeat and squeaked out a 24-23 win over Cal on October 9.

Washington then ran into J.J. Stokes and the UCLA Bruins. Stokes burned the Husky Defense for four touchdowns and led the Rose Bowl-bound Bruins to a 39-25 victory.

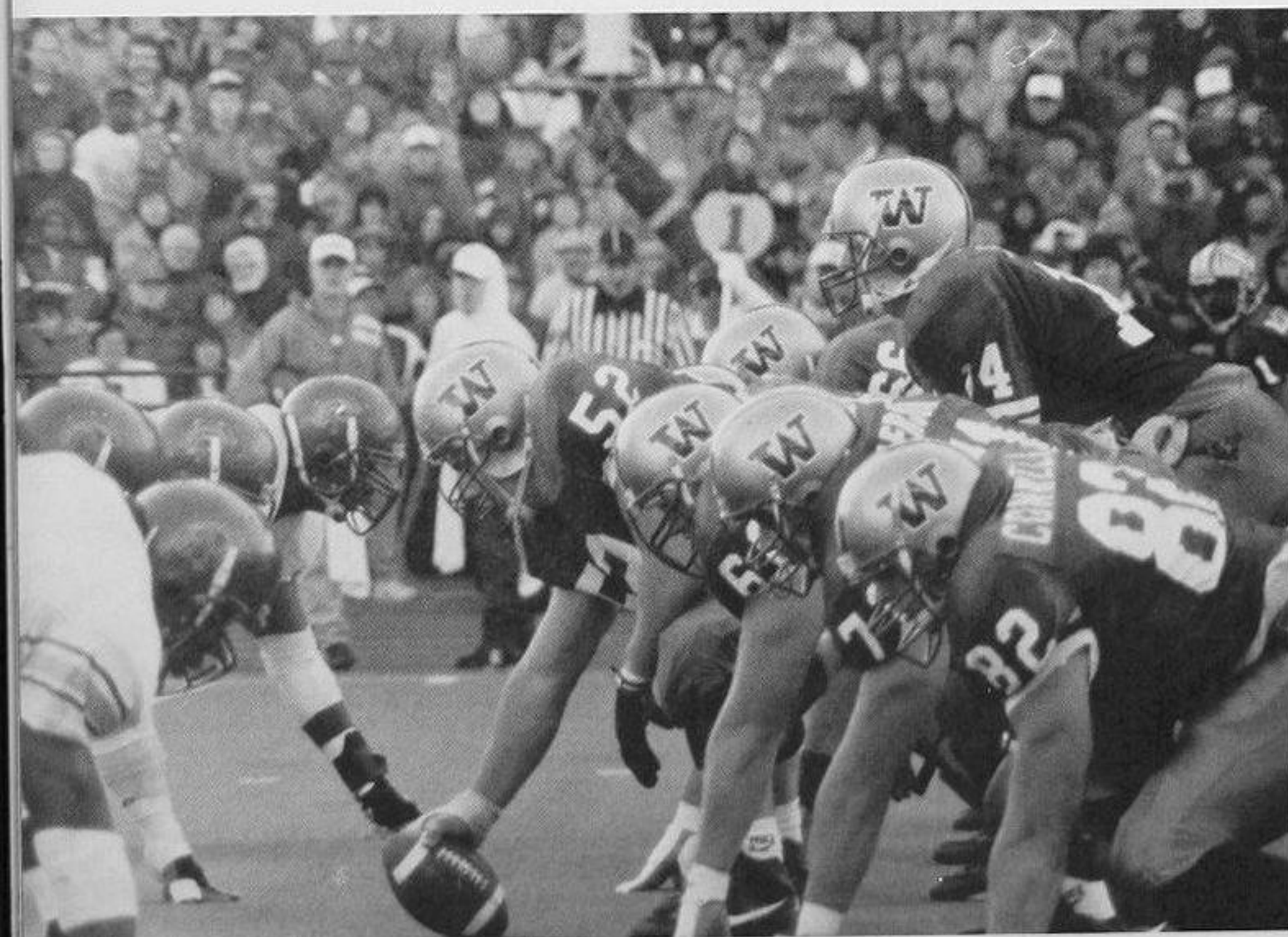
After defeating Oregon on homecoming 21-6, Washington was surprised by Arizona State and lost 32-17 in Tempe, Ariz., but then managed a win over the Beavers of Oregon State, 28-21.

The Husky home winning streak was at 17 games, until the USC Trojans came to town. The Trojans snapped the streak with a 22-17 win.

Washington ended the season with its revenge of last season's Apple Cup loss in a Pullman snow storm.

Coach Lambright ended his first season at the helm of Husky football with a respectable 7-4 record but, being accustomed to success, as he is, he is not satisfied. His hunger for improvement and appetite for victory assure

us all that the Huskies will continue to be a power in the Pac-10 and the nation.



Sanford	31	14
at Ohio State	12	21
East Carolina	35	0
San Jose State	52	17
at California	24	23
at UCLA	25	39
Oregon	21	6
at Arizona State	17	32
at Oregon State	28	21
USC	17	22
Washington State	26	3

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The Husky offensive line led the way all season for Washington.  
(Photo by James Christensen)

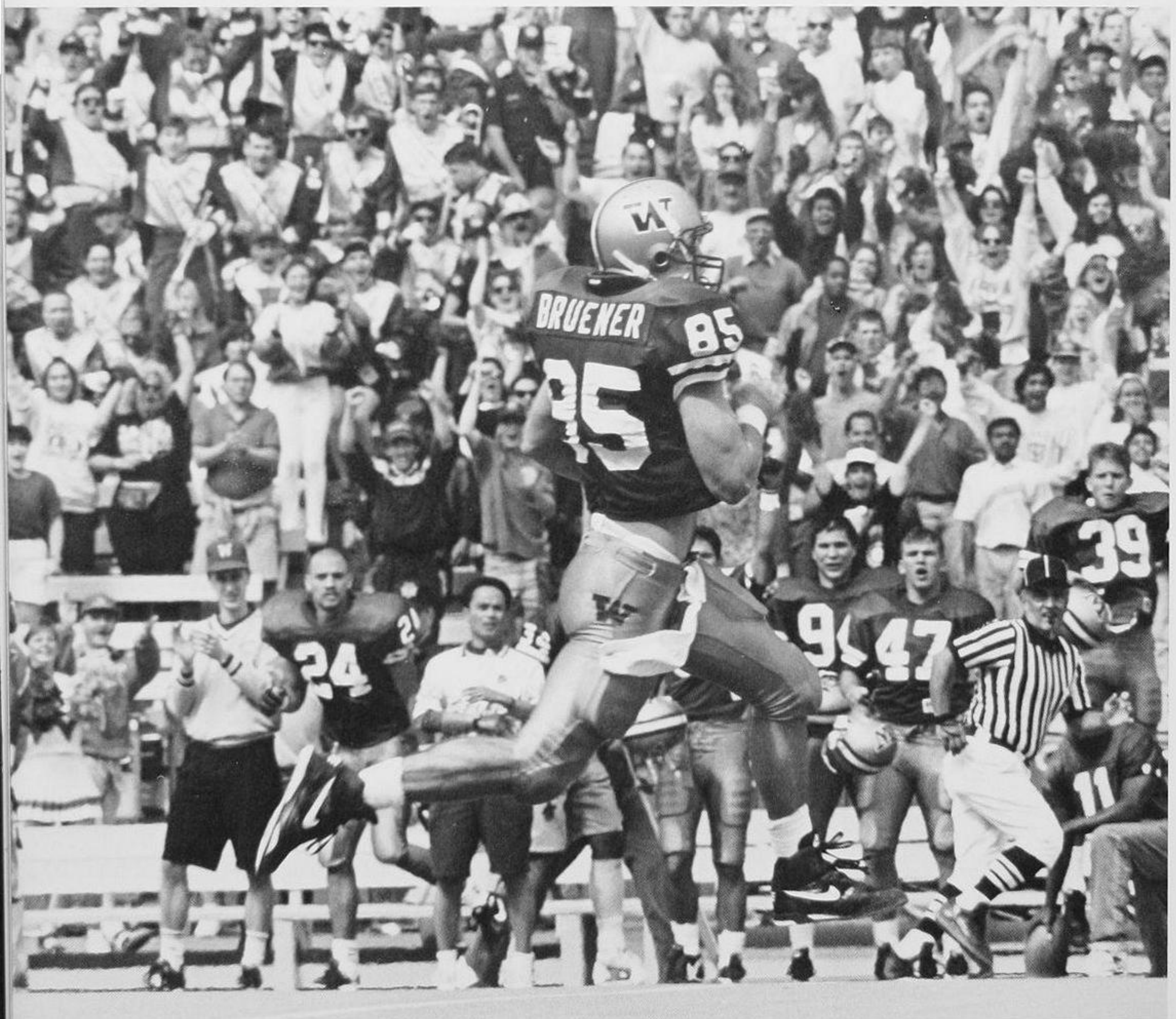




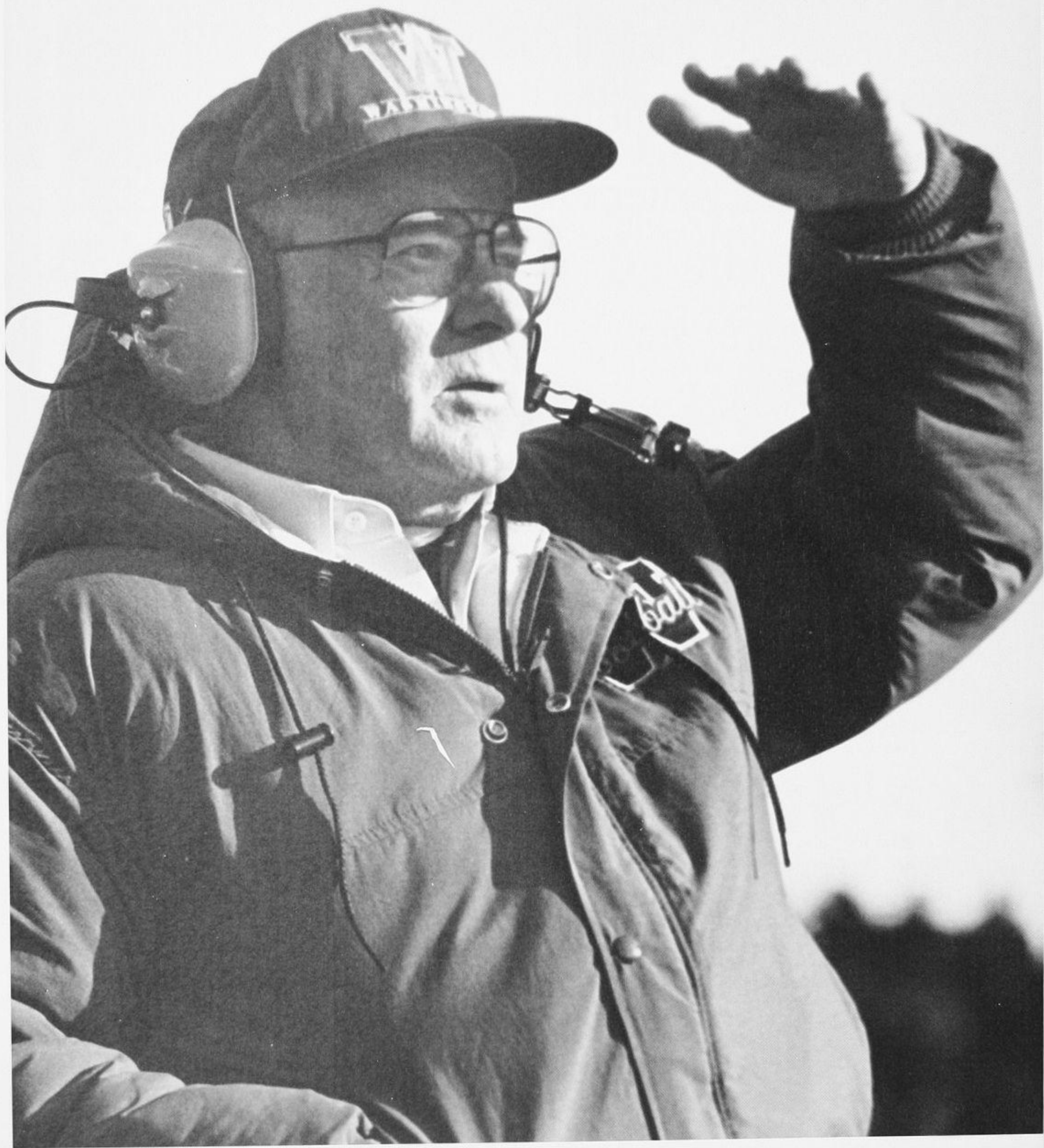


Tailback Napolean Kaufman garnered All-American recognition as he rushed for 1,299 yards on the year, establishing a new Husky record.

Tight end Mark Bruener led the Huskies in receiving in 1993 with 30 receptions for 414 yards. Bruener also nabbed 3 touchdowns on the year.







As the dean of Pac-10 coaches, Don James guided the Huskies to a record of 153-57-2, making him the winningest coach in conference history. (UW Media Relations File)

Through organization and dedication, Don James took the helm of a beleaguered Washington football program and turned it into a national power. (UW Media Relations File)



# The End of an Era

## A Salute to the Success of Don James

When the Pac-10 levied its heavy sanctions upon the University of Washington football program this year, no one took it more personally than head coach Don James. The man who had dedicated his life to build a program based on consistency, success, and integrity resigned as a protest to the conference.

His coaching career began as he taught the freshman team at Kansas where he was attending classes. And after a brief stint coaching high school football and basketball, he returned to the collegiate ranks. In 1959 he began as an assistant coach at Florida State. From there he moved on to Michigan and Colorado, before accepting a head coaching position at Kent State. Turning that program around and earning a bowl invitation led to the opportunity to fill the vacancy at Washington. And fill it he did, by setting records and collecting victories at an incredible pace.

Coach James leaves a winning legacy that will never be forgotten. How could it be? As the all-time winningest coach in Husky history with an overall record of 153-57-2, James owns the most Pac-8/Pac-10 wins in the history of the conference with 97. As the "Dean of Pac-10 Coaches," James led Washington to a record nine consecutive bowl invitations (1979-1987) and 13 in the last 14 years. Amazingly, 13 of his Husky squads have finished either first or second in the prestigious conference. While he had led Washington to six Rose

Bowls, leaving victorious in four of those, James has compiled a 10-5 record in post-season play throughout his career.

When Don James was at the helm of the Washington football program, the Huskies earned the respect and honor of the nation. And as Coach James leaves the Huskies, he leaves them in very capable hands. First year head coach Jim Lambright was an assistant at Washington before the James tenure began. Working under Coach James, Lambright is accustomed to winning, and intends to continue where the "dean" left off.

No one expects Lambright to replace James, rather he must carve a niche of his own in the history of Husky football. For the end of one era marks the dawn of another.

Thanks for the memories, Coach James.

By Bill Frederickson, Sports Editor

1971	Kent State	3-8
1972	Kent State	6-5-1
	Tangerine Bowl	
	Tampa 21, KSU 18	
1973	Kent State	9-2
1974	Kent State	7-4
	Totals	25-19-1
1975	Washington	6-5
1976	Washington	5-6
1977	Washington	10-2
	Rose Bowl	
	UW 27, Michigan 20	
1978	Washington	7-4
1979	Washington	10-2
	Sun Bowl	
	UW 14, Texas 7	
1980	Washington	9-3
	Rose Bowl	
	Michigan 23, UW 6	
1981	Washington	10-2
	Rose Bowl	
	UW 28, Iowa 0	
1982	Washington	10-2
	Aloha Bowl	
	UW 21, Maryland 20	
1983	Washington	8-4
	Aloha Bowl	
	Penn St. 13, UW 10	
1984	Washington	11-1
	Orange Bowl	
	UW 28, Oklahoma 17	
1985	Washington	7-5
	Freedom Bowl	
	UW 20, Colorado 17	
1986	Washington	8-3-1
	Sun Bowl	
	Alabama 28, UW 6	
1987	Washington	7-4-1
	Independence Bowl	
	UW 24, Tulane 12	
1988	Washington	6-5
1989	Washington	8-4
	Freedom Bowl	
	UW 34, Florida 7	
1990	Washington	10-2
	Rose Bowl	
	UW 46, Iowa 34	
1991	Washington	12-0
	Rose Bowl	
	UW 34, Michigan 14	
1992	Washington	9-3
	Rose Bowl	
	Michigan 38, UW 31	
	Totals	153-57-2
	Overall Totals	178-76-3





# Season surprises

## Tourney upset, key injuries

at Bowling Green	3-2
at Ohio State	1-3
at Michigan	0-3
at Notre Dame	0-3
at Wyoming	0-3
at Louisville	3-2
at Nebraska	0-3
at Arizona State	0-3
at Arizona	0-3
at Washington State	0-3
Gonzaga	3-2
California	3-1
Stanford	2-3
at Oregon	0-3
at Oregon State	1-3
at Portland	3-0
UCLA	0-3
USC	0-3
WSU	3-2
Colorado State	3-1
at Stanford	0-3
at California	0-3
Oregon State	0-3
Oregon	3-2
at USC	0-3
at UCLA	0-3
Arizona	1-3
Arizona State	0-3
Eastern Washington	0-3

In this unpredictable season of Husky volleyball, all was not as disappointing as their 8-21 record. Though they were plagued by injuries throughout the year, the team also earned the Eddie Bauer First Serve Invitational Championship.

Entering the season with returning letter winners Dragana Djordevic and Kealy Clark out with injuries, the Huskies looked to seniors Dawn Austin, Tiffany Ringgold and captain Jennifer Streatfeild for leadership. Competing in the most powerful volleyball conference in the country, Washington needed that experience to compete.

The pinnacle of the season occurred during the Eddie Bauer tourney. The underdog Huskies defeated cross-state rivals WSU, who were ranked 20th in the nation, 3-2. The following evening, Washington played Colorado State (ranked 19), for the championship. During that match, the Huskies lost both Streatfeild and Austin to devastating knee injuries. But Washington still managed a 3-1 victory to take the title.

On the season, Streatfeild collected 33 service aces, and was named to the Eddie

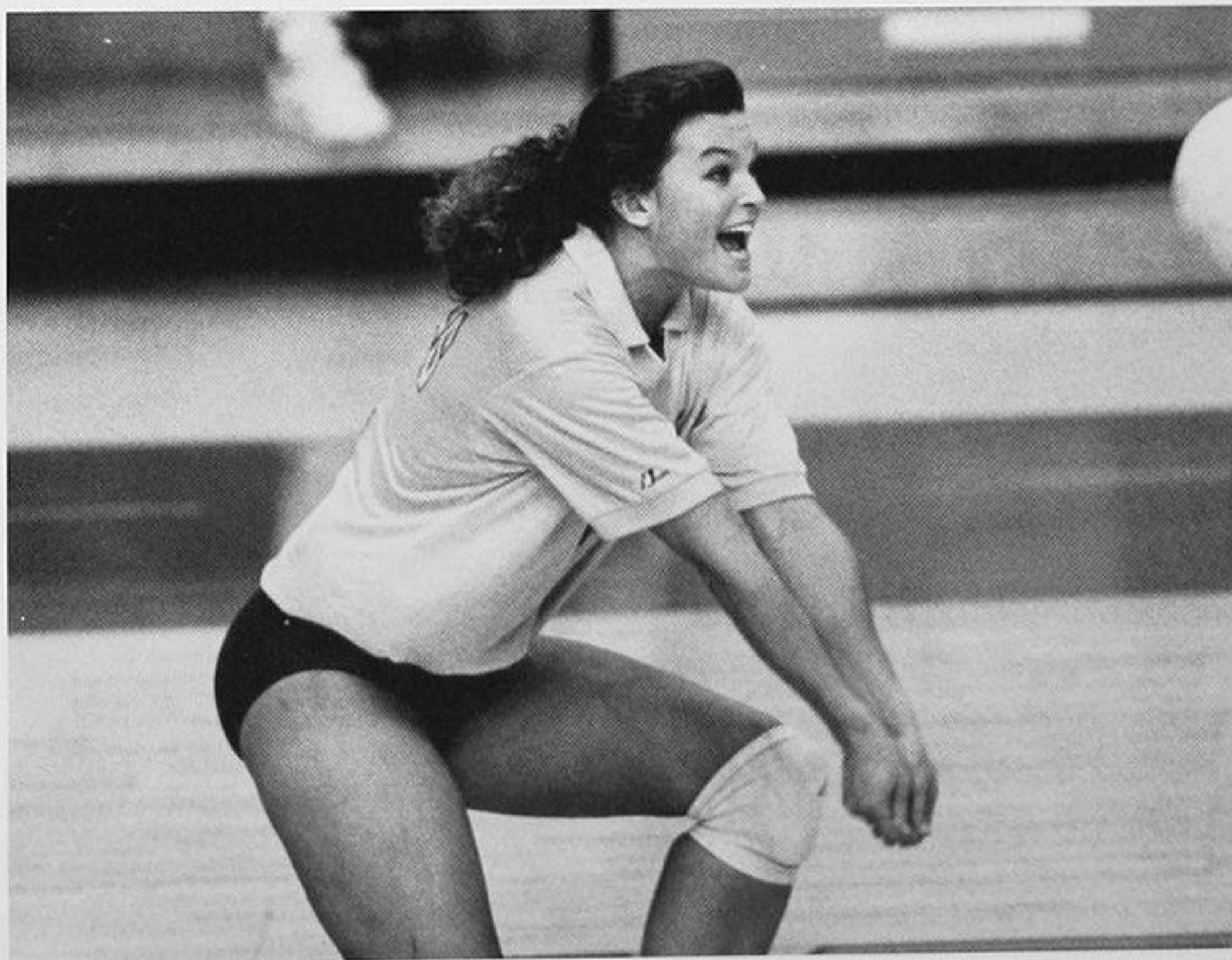
Bauer All-Tournament team. the tandem of Dawn Austin and freshman Angela Bransom averaged 3.3 kills per game. Bransom was named to the All-Pac-10 Freshman team.

The experience the young players earned this season can only help them next year. Third-year head coach Bill Neville can look forward to competitive and much improved team next season.

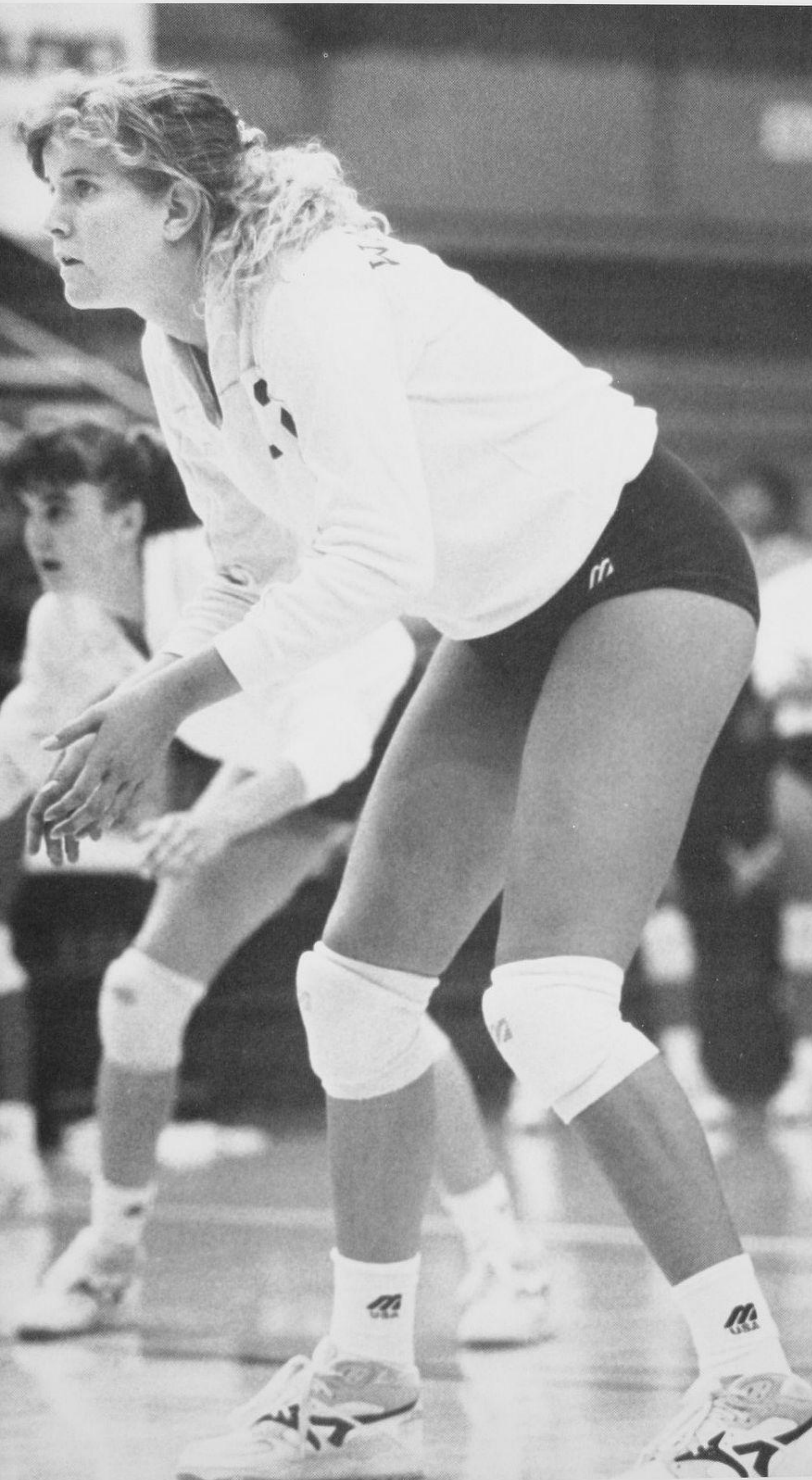
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Heather Knoll attacks the ball with her great defense. (Photo by Media Relations)







Dawn Austin helps to lead the Husky women. (Photo by Media Relations)



UW demonstrated their strong defense skills. (Photo by James Christensen)



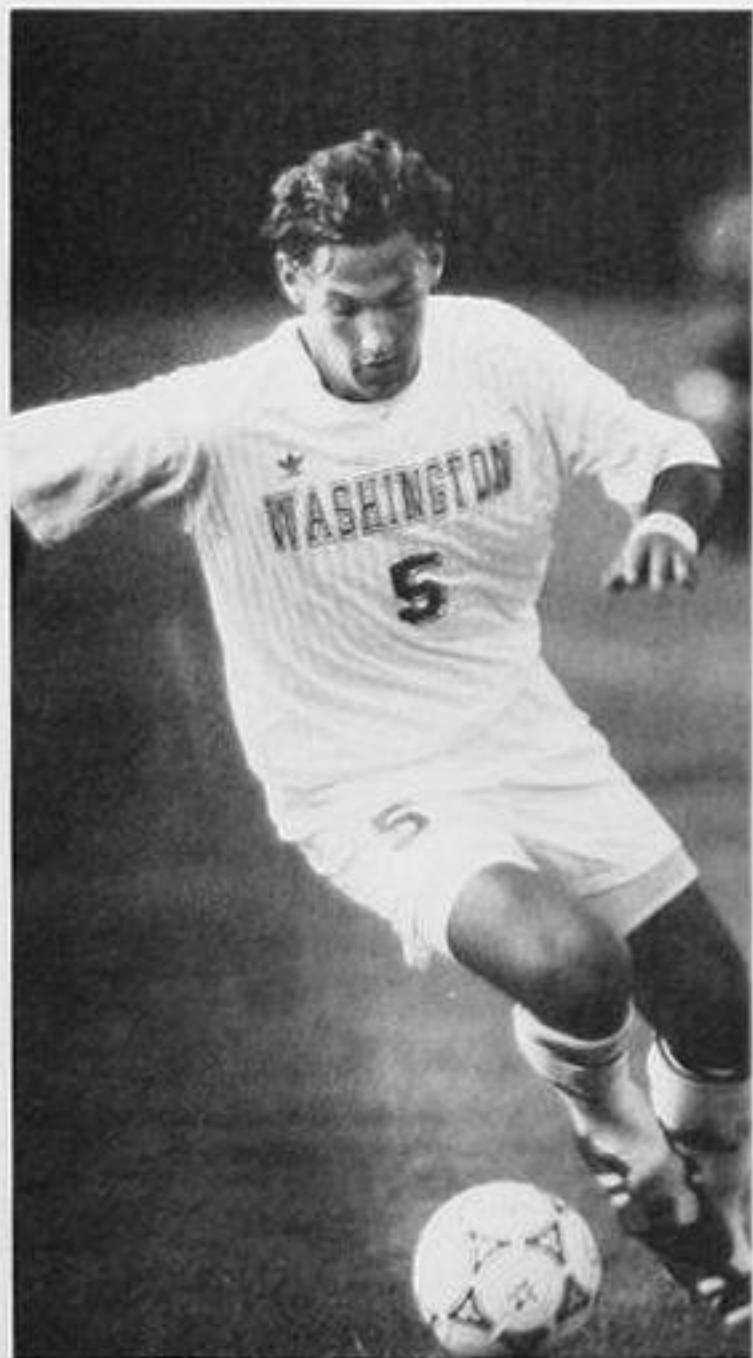
The Huskies show their sportsmanship after a victorious match. (Photo by James Christensen)



Erik Penner, UW's top scorer, makes his way toward the net to score one of his 10 goals for the season. (Photo by Media Relations)



Dusty Hudock, a senior team captain, defends one of his 72 saves for the season. (Photo by Media Relations)



Jon Marshall, sophomore defender, makes an open break down the field. (Photo by Media Relations)





# Huskies Miss Playoffs

## Injuries leave UW one game short

The men's soccer team finished an unpredictable season with a record of 9-5-4 overall and 3-1-3 in conference. Plagued by injuries, the Huskies could never field a consistent line-up, and played with various combinations of players throughout the year.

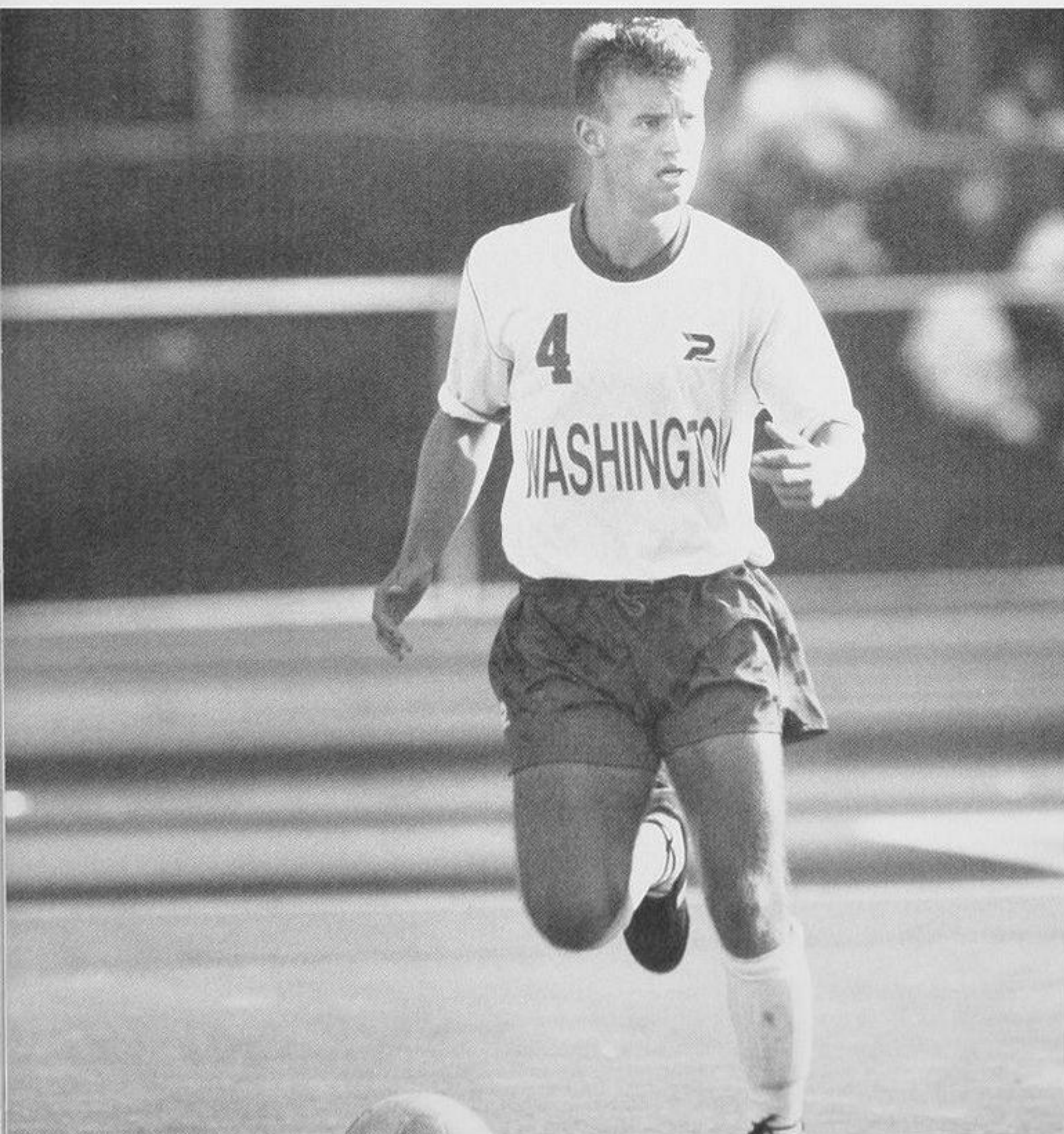
Led by captains Charles Sletten and Dusty Hudock, the Huskies were only one victory away from reaching their goal of making the NCAA playoffs. Needing a win against Oregon State in their final game, they tied at 1-1 and did not receive a playoff bid.

Hudock, a standout goalkeeper, allowed a goals-against average of 0.97 and recorded 4 shutouts on the season. Washington was led in scoring by junior forward Erik Penner,

who collected 10 goals and 23 total points this year.

With most of the players returning next season, the Huskies stand a very good chance of reaching their goals and advancing in the playoffs.

Howard	2-1
South Alabama	3-0
at Cal State Fullerton	1-3
Cal State Northridge	2-1
Pacific Lutheran	3-1
at Gonzaga	3-1
William & Mary	0-1
at Old Dominion	2-3
Portland	2-2
UC Santa Barbara	2-0
at Fresno State	1-1
at San Jose State	2-1
Stanford	0-1
California	1-1
Sacramento State	4-0
Air Force	3-0
at Seattle Pacific	0-1
at Oregon State	1-1



"I thought we had the potential to go to the National Championship."

- Jon Marshall, Soph. defender



Gerd Strom, a junior midfielder, looks for an open teammate.  
(Photo by Media Relations)



Tara Bilanski led the team with 8 goals for the season. (Photo by Media Relations)



Melanie Brennan accumulates 13 points for the season. (Photo by Media Relations)



Sophomore Krista Koepke makes a break down the field. (Photo by Media Relations)





# WOMEN FINISH NO. 20

## Most Successful Season

The Washington Husky Women's soccer team completed its most successful season ever with a 9-6-2 overall record, 1-2-1 in the Pac-10, and No. 20 ranking in the final poll.

In a truly grueling schedule, Washington competed against nine top-20 teams, facing six of those on the road. The Huskies defeated four of them, including a stunning 2-0 upset over No. 3 Duke, in addition to No. 5 Santa Clara (2-1), No. 16 UC-Santa Barbara (2-0), and No. 17 Hartford (3-1).

The Huskies were led on the field by sophomore Tara Bilanski, who collected 8 goals and six assists for 22 points, Junior Melanie Brennan added six goals and an assist for 13 points, while three others added 10 points for Washington.

In the net, freshman Jessica Conrady provided the Huskies with four shutouts, 66 saves, and allowed just 1.28 goals per match.

The Huskies will shoot to improve next season and compete and defeat top-rated teams from across the nation.

Portland	0-2
Stanford	0-2
Santa Clara	2-1
Duke	2-0
at North Carolina	0-2
Seattle	6-2
Arkansas	2-3
at Washington State	4-4
at California	0-2
at San Francisco	0-0
at UC Santa Barbara	2-0
at San Diego State	5-1
St. Mary's	3-2
Hartford	3-1
San Diego	0-1
Oregon State	4-0
Gonzaga	5-0



The 1993-94 Women's soccer team finished 20th.



# RUNNERS SUCCEED

A continued step to victory

at Pier Park Invitational

Sundodger Invitational

at Tri-Cities Invitational

at Jeff Drenth Memorial Invitational

at Western Washington Invitational

at Pacific-10 Conference Meet

at NCAA Region Championships

at NCAA Division Championships

"Most people don't think of running as a sport."  
-Tara Carlson



Simon Baines, a junior transfer from England's Oxford University, joined the Husky squad and earned All-American honors. (Photo by UW Media Relations)

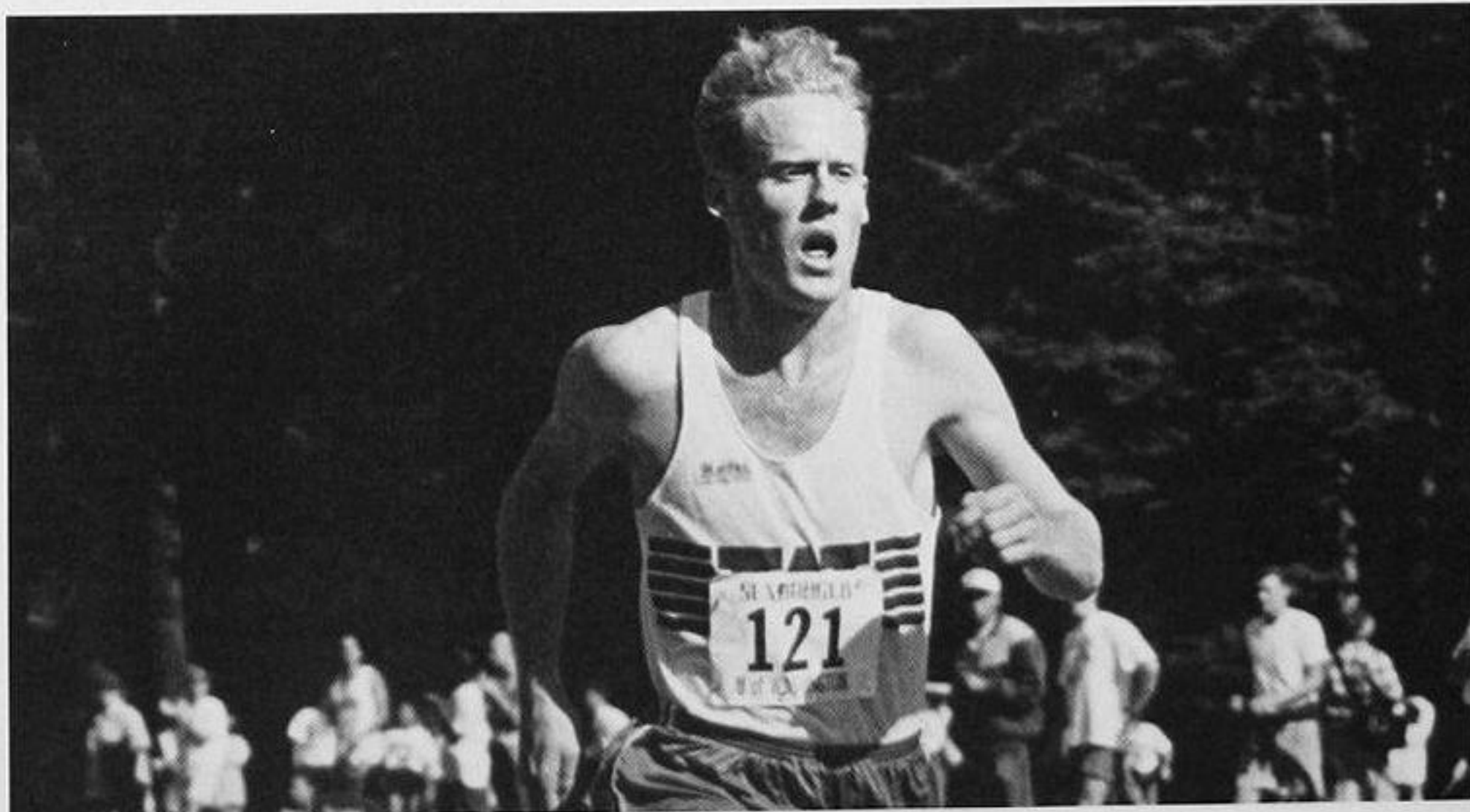
For most UW students September meant new classes, new faces, and new living spaces. But for a dedicated few, September marked the start of something more. With the fall comes grueling workouts and long tests of endurance and perseverance. For that dedicated group September marked the beginning of the cross country season. However, the fall only signified the beginning of the official season because training was all year round. Sophomore Emily Johnson said, "We just love to run. A lot of people don't like to run and don't understand why we do it." Junior Andy Wyman agreed and stated that cross country becomes a way of life. "I believe that the athletes must be individually motivated, although I must emphasize that cross country is a team sport. Individuals must have the internal drive to perform their best."

The season's performance levels were high, according to the team. The women's team won many important meets. Johnson claimed that this was a year of improvements for the women's team. Although the women's team did take fifth place in the PAC-10 Conference, the team as a whole did not make Division 1 Championships. The team did send Sophomore Tara Carlson. Carlson took fifth in Regionals and was given a bid for Nationals, held in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Carlson placed 99th at the NCAA meet.

The runners agreed that the men's team had a very successful year as well. The men's team won the PAC-10 Conference Championships. They also won second place in Regionals, sending the entire team to the NCAA meet. At the meet, the team took eighth place out of the whole nation. Junior Simon Baines placed 10th out of 182 runners in the entire meet. Baines was awarded All American honors.

This year's team proved that desire and dedication can bring success, maybe not by winning every meet but by knowing that all did their best.

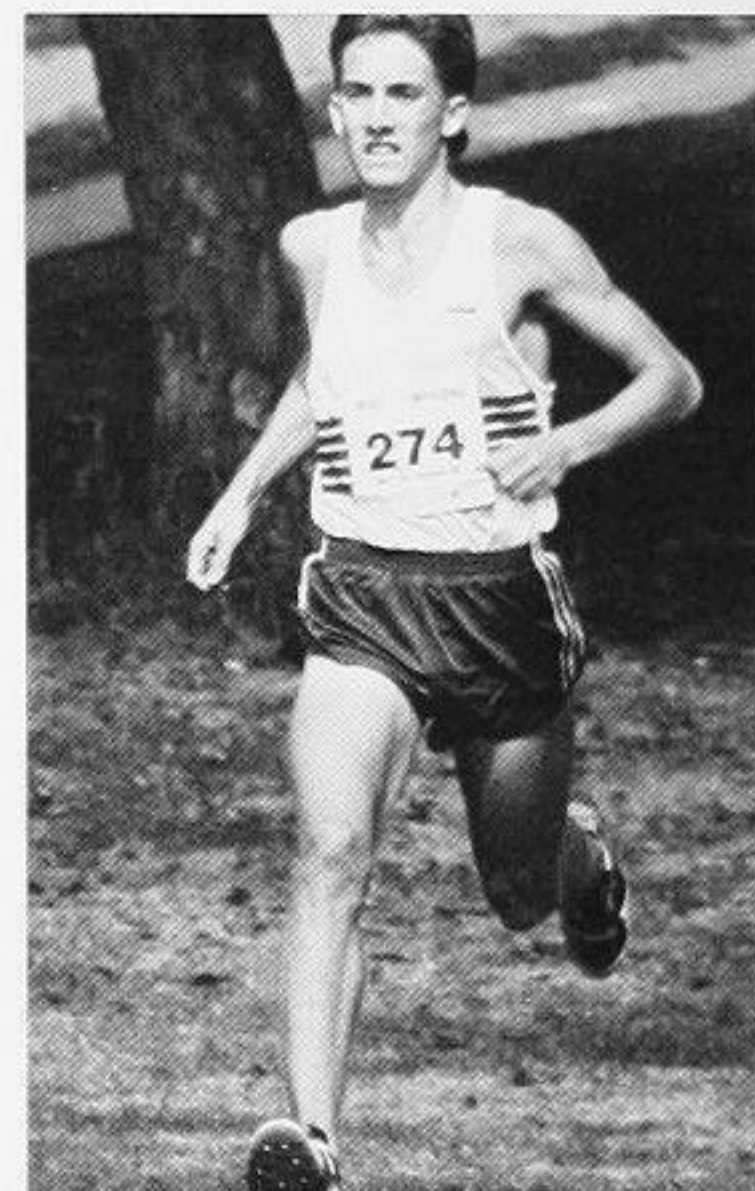
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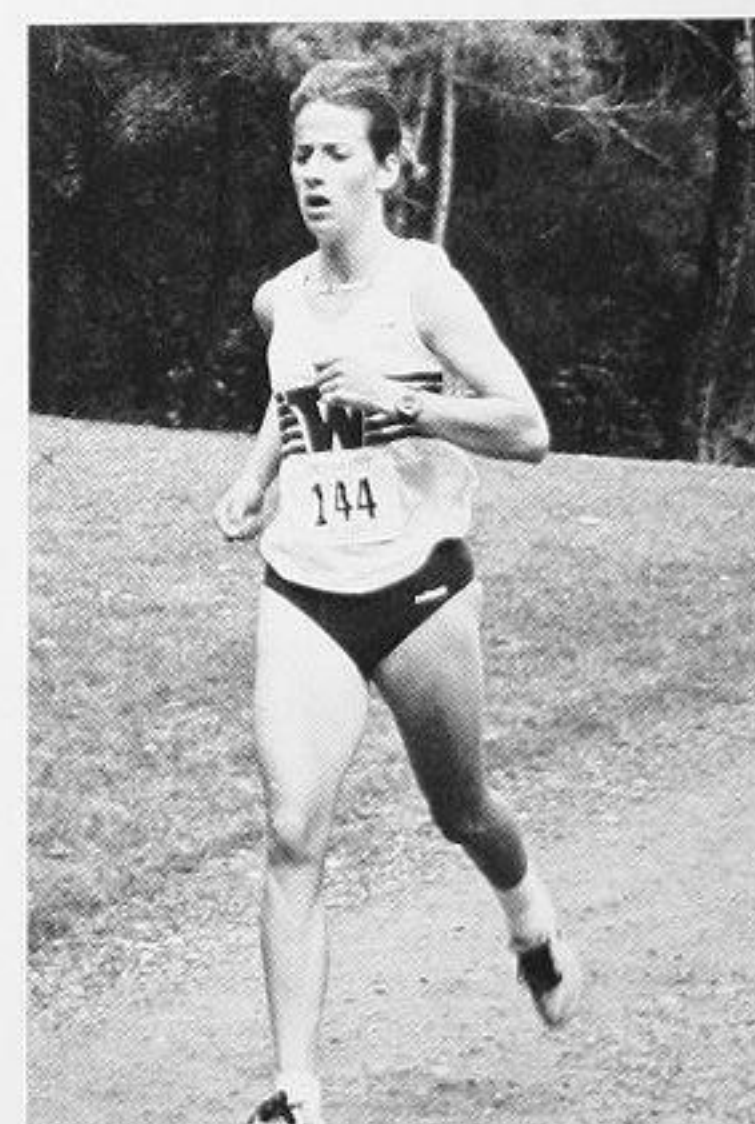




Washington's Sophomore Tara Carlson is fourth across the finish line with a time of 17:30 against Oregon. (Photo by UW Media Relations)



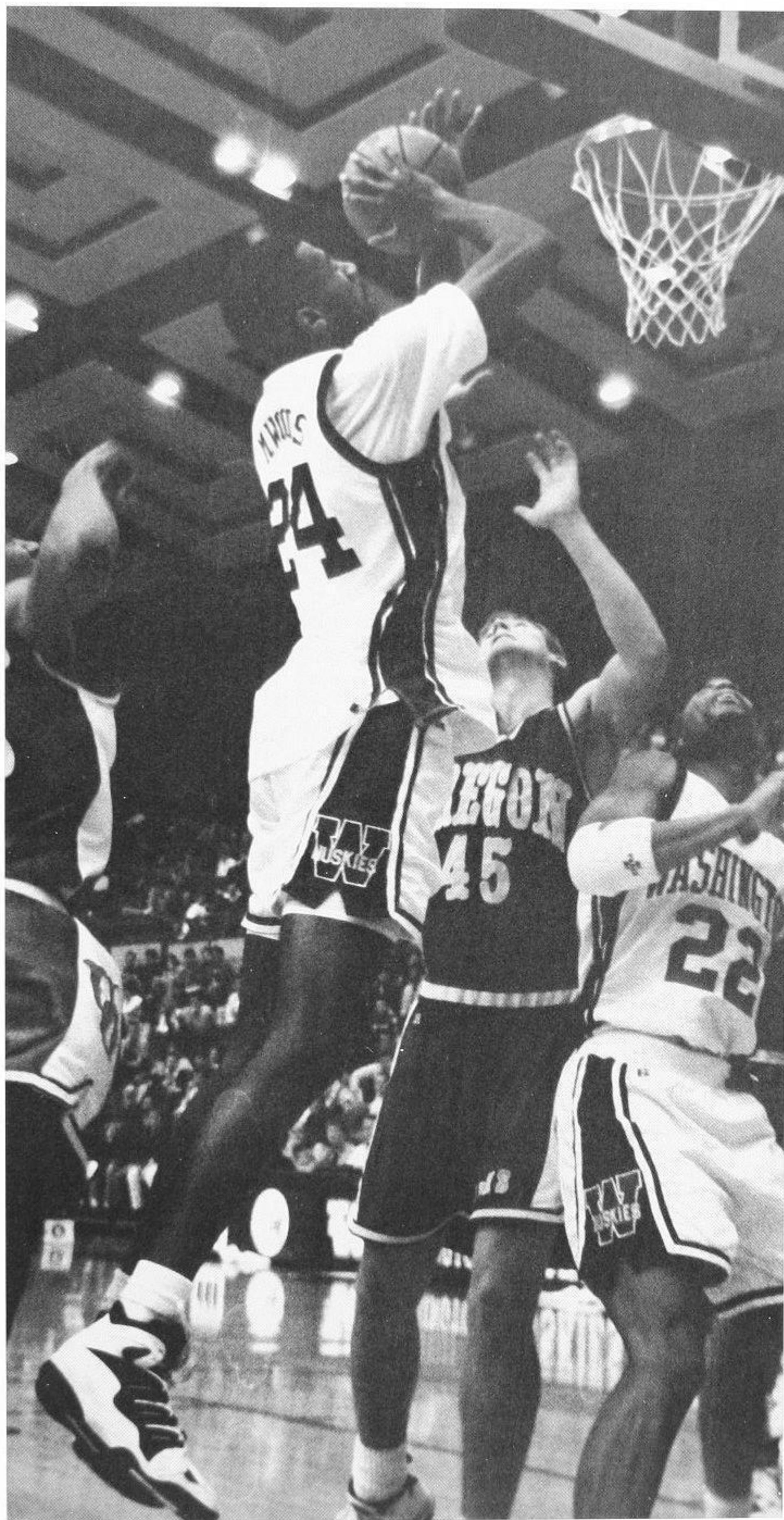
David Hughes contributed to the UW team with a 25:26.5 finish in the 8,000 meter race at Lincoln Park. (Photo by UW Media Relations)



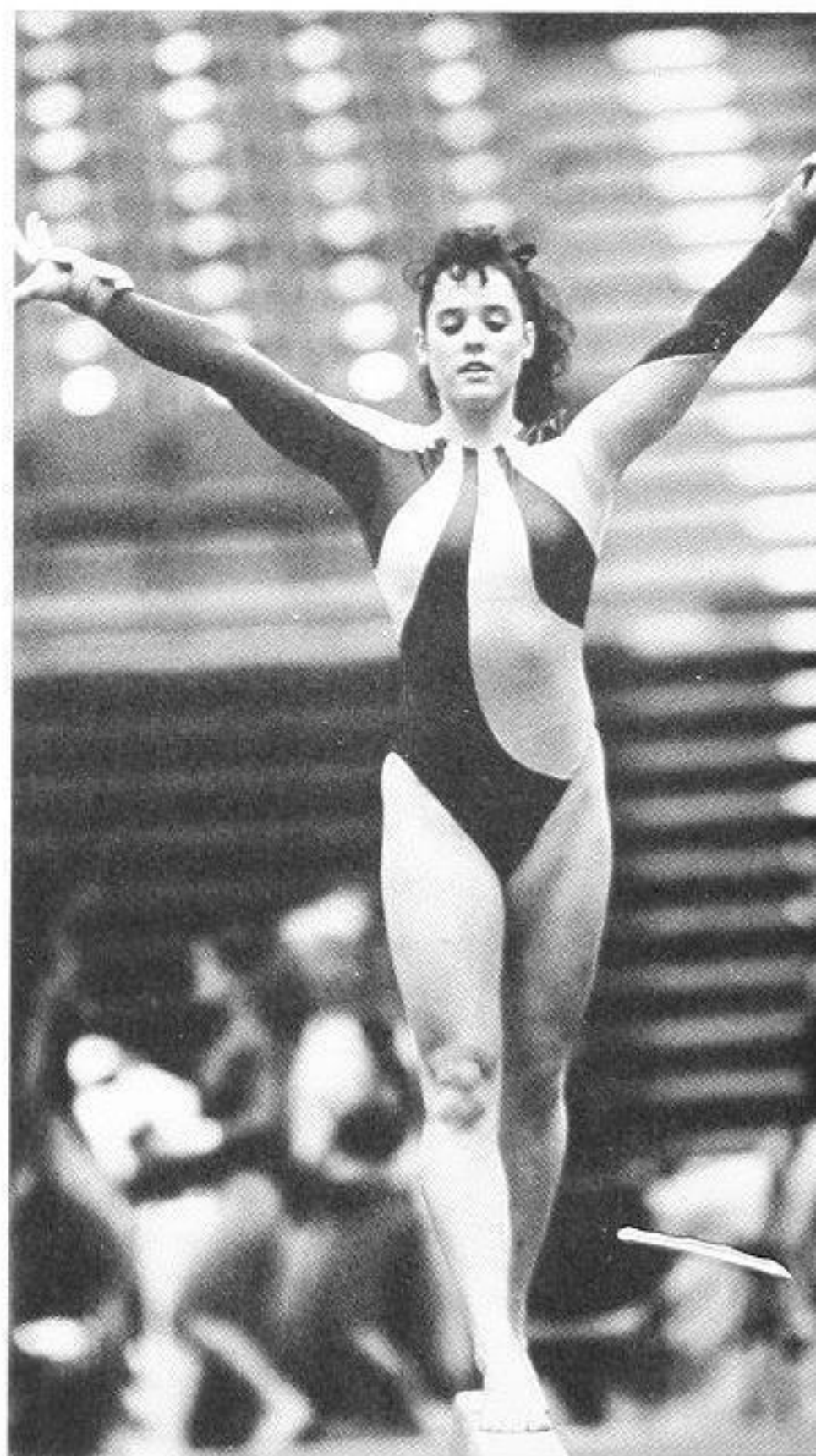
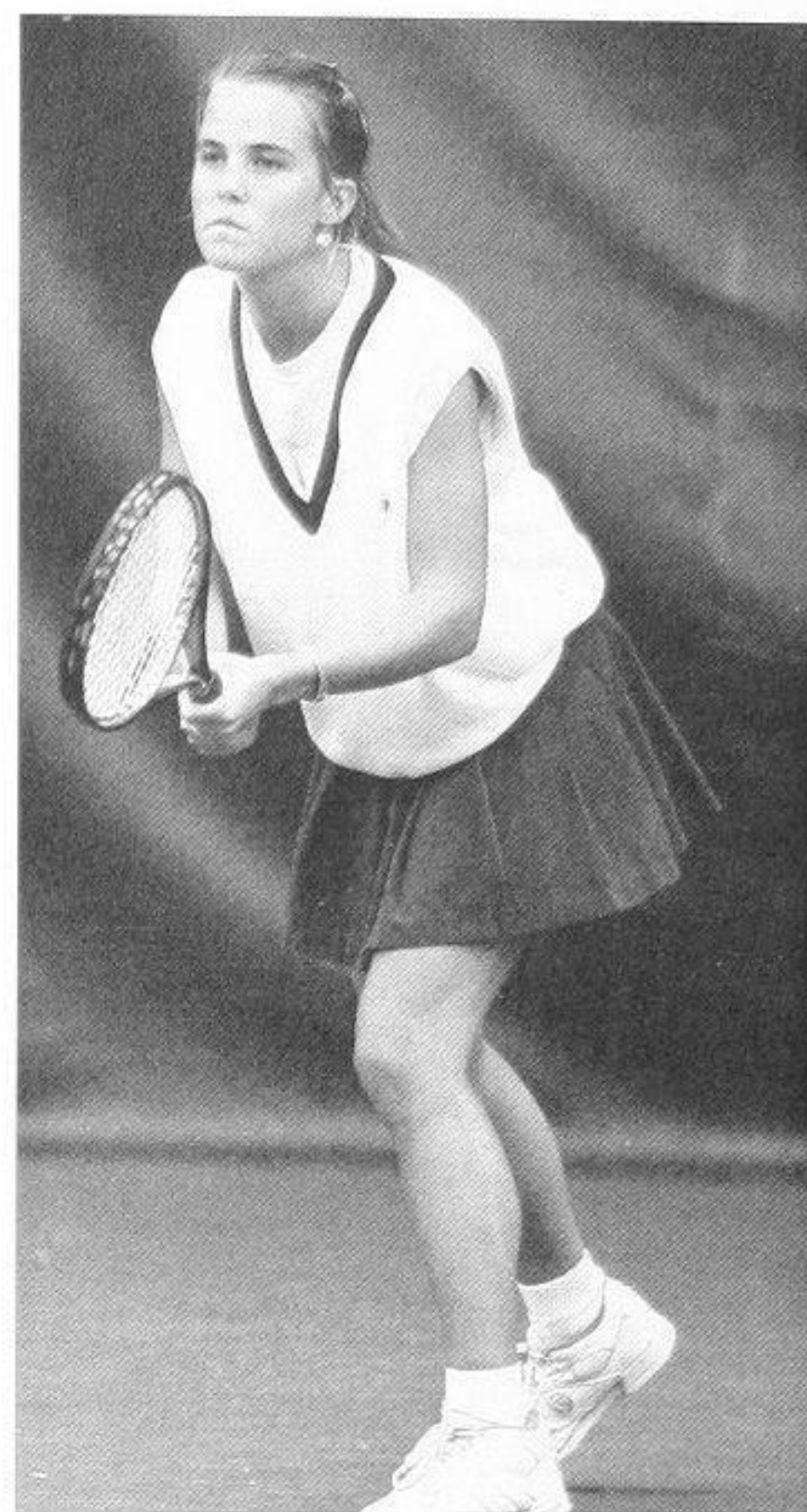
UW's Aimee Kriz finished the Sundodger Invitational with the time of 18:23.4 in the 5,000-meter race. (Photo by UW Media Relations)



(Photo by Jim Clarke)



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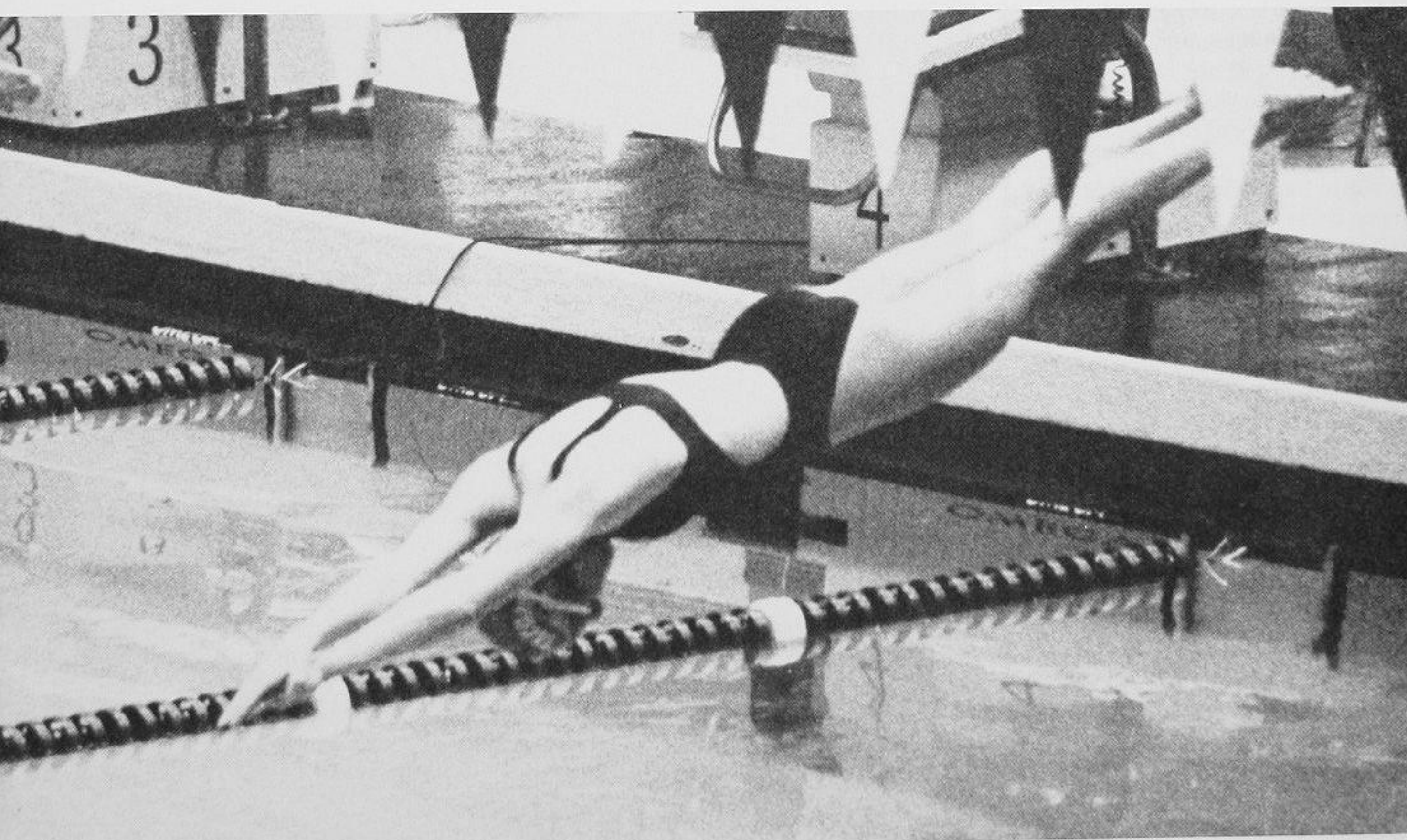
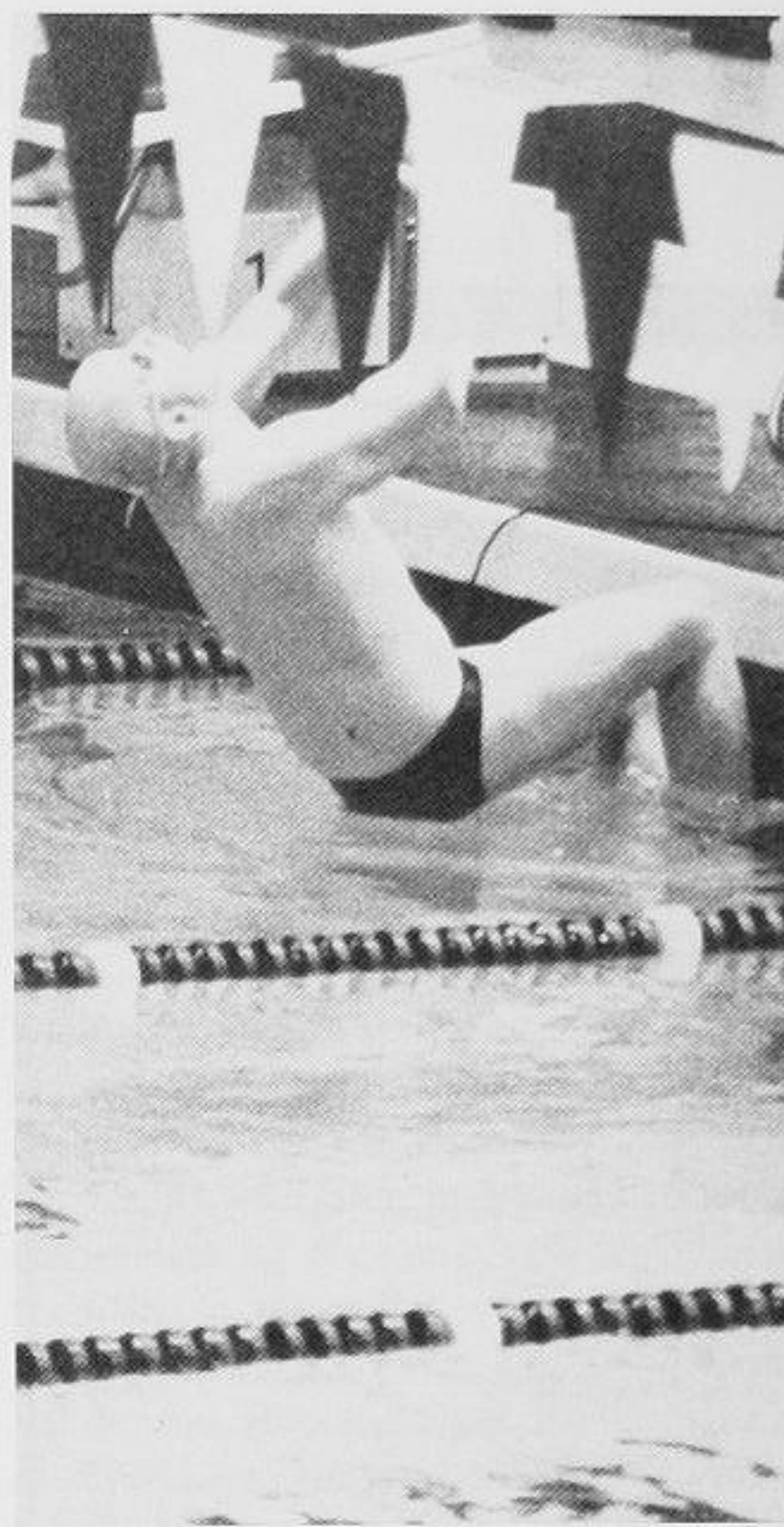
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#### 1994 Washington Final Scores

Nov. 29	Montana	L	+73-80
Dec. 3	at Cincinnati	L	72-88
Dec. 7	at Fresno State	L	65-67
Dec. 18	Idaho	L	55-71
Dec. 21	at Portland	L	64-70
Dec. 23	at Idaho State	W	61-60
Dec. 28	Pennsylvania	L	68-71
Dec. 29	Pacific	W	57-45
Jan. 2	at Missouri	L	71-85
Jan. 6	* at Stanford	L	65-67
Jan. 8	* at California	L	64-79
Jan. 13	* USC	L	46-53
Jan. 15	* UCLA	L	62-82
Jan. 20	* at Oregon State	L	+71-75
Jan. 22	* at Oregon	L	60-61
Jan. 29	* Washington St.	L	46-67
Feb. 3	* Arizona State	L	53-59
Feb. 5	* Arizona	W	74-69
Feb. 10	* at UCLA	L	76-79
Feb. 12	* at USC	W	50-49
Feb. 17	* Oregon	L	71-86
Feb. 19	* Oregon State	W	62-49
Feb. 26	* at Washington St.	L	51-75
Mar. 3	* at Arizona	L	62-95
Mar. 5	* at Arizona State	L	55-73
Mar. 10	* California	L	56-62
Mar. 12	* Stanford		3:00 p.m.
*Pac-10 Games		+Overtime	

Jason Kidd is known for making his fast breaks out to the left side. (Photo by Wes Pope)





# Men's Basketball

## A Season of Change



Jamie Booker prepares to get open for one of his 6 3-pointers of the season. (Photo by Wes Pope)



Coach Bob Bender serves as Washington's 17th head coach. (Photo provided by Media Relations)

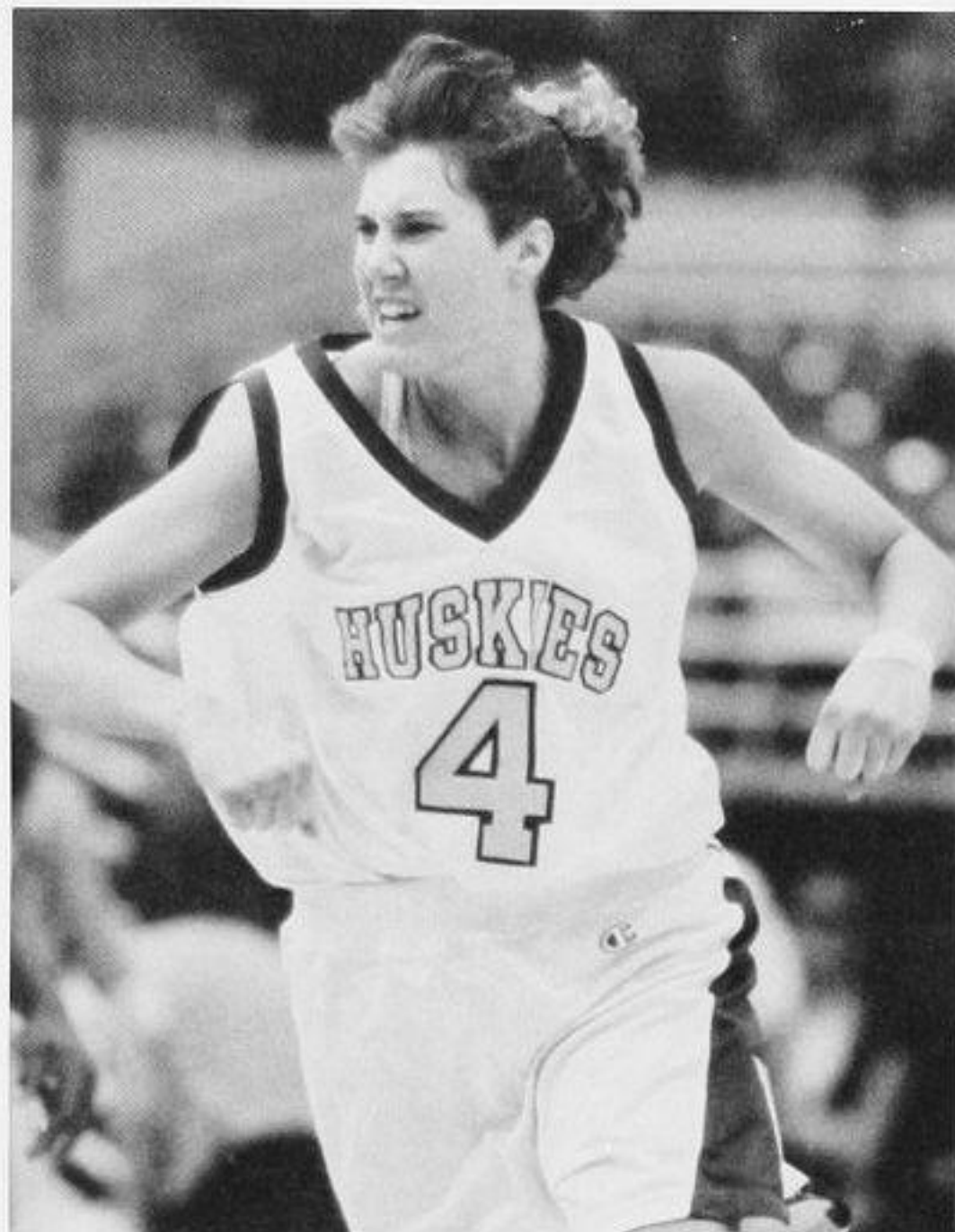
Can you look back and remember a big change in the course of your life? You might have moved out of your parents house, started a new job, or registered at a major university. You didn't know quite what to expect, but you were filled with the anticipation of what the future might hold. The 1993-94 season was one of change for the UW men's basketball program. Enter new head coach Bob Bender and with him a new era in Husky men's basketball. He brings with him the same kind of excitement and anticipation that many of us might have had when we set foot on campus for our first day of classes.

Our enthusiasm is not misplaced for Coach Bender brings with him, in addition to a tremendous enthusiasm for the game, a knowledge of what it feels like to win at this sport. He has served under many prominent coaches, among them the basketball legend, Bobby Knight. He was also a member of several very successful basketball teams, including the Indiana program when they went undefeated and attained the national championship in 1976. You want winning coaching experience? He brings that with him also. Mr. Bender coached the Illinois State team to a 60 and 57 record over four years and they earned an invitation to the NCAA tournament in 1990.

What Coach Bender and all of his credentials mean for the UW men's basketball program is that it has a chance to move in a positive direction and eventually reaffirm itself as a legitimate force in college basketball. Mr. Bender must realize that he's got a lot of work ahead him as the Huskies finished this season with a 5 and 22 record. The future, however, looks bright. Maybe as bright as the lights in Hec Edmundson Pavilion will look to the next batch of graduating seniors.

—by John Roberts

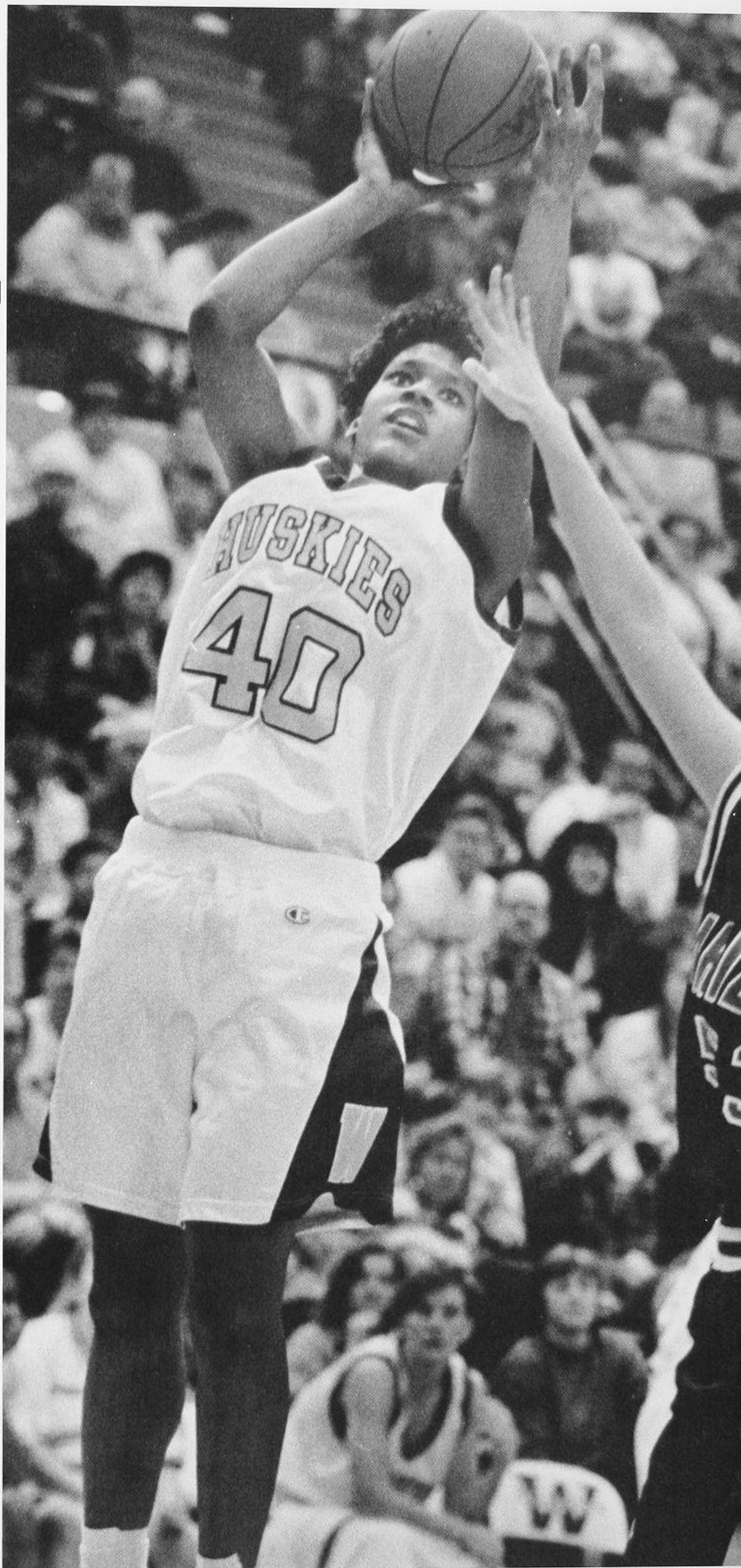




Melissa Wuschnig runs towards her team during half time after just tying up the game. (Photo by Wes Pope)

Coach Chris Gobrecht's 1994 team gave the coach her 200th UW career victory. (Photo by Wes Pope)

Rhonda Smith shoots a scoring shot up for the Husky team. (Photo by Wes Pope)





# Women's Basketball

## 21 and 7 for Season Finish

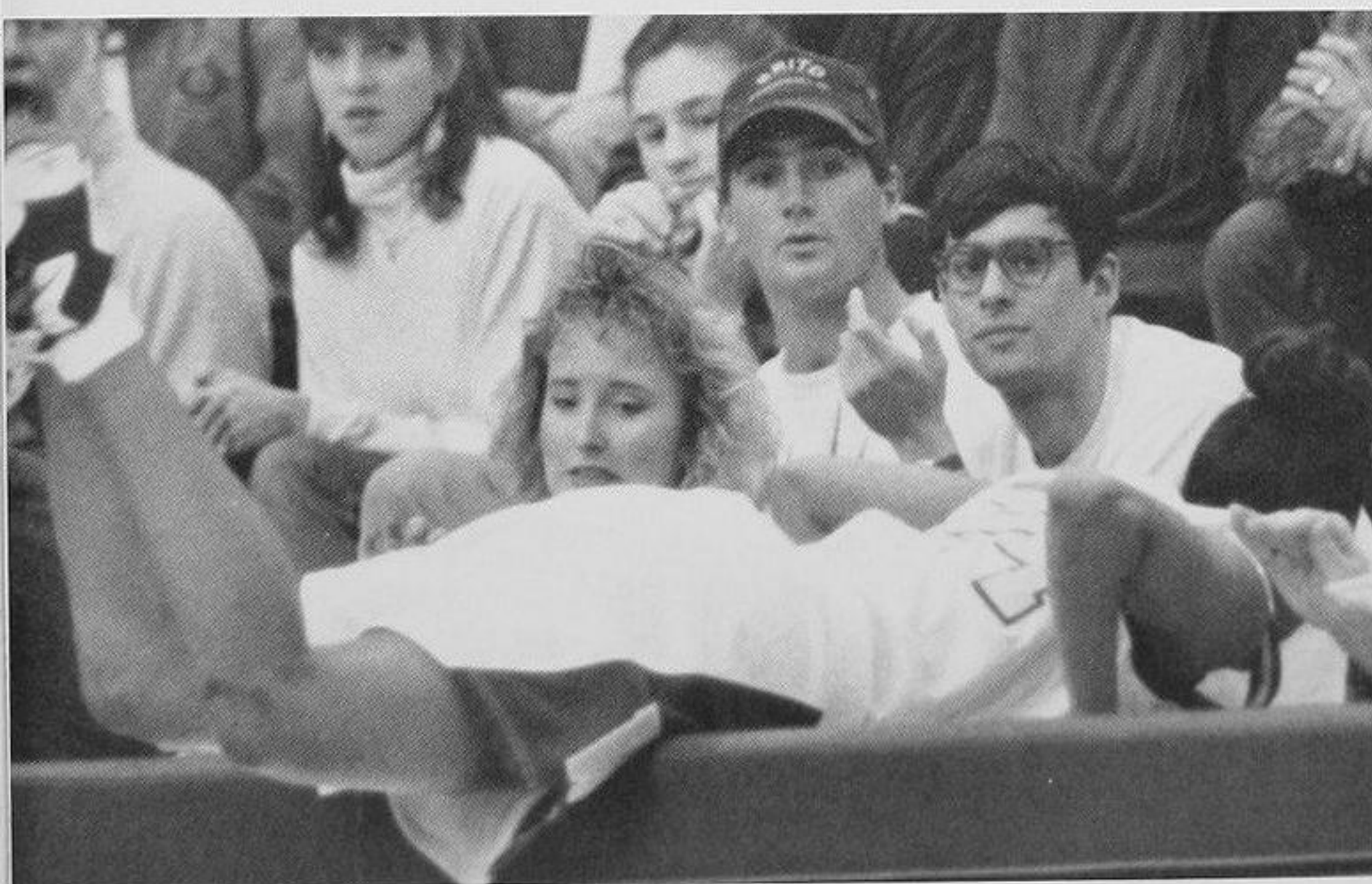


When it comes to sports, nothings fills the heart of a fan more than when the home team is a consistent winner. Rooting for a team that wins on a regular basis saves fans a lot of money on antacids and makes him or her a swell person to get along with. We sports fans at the University of Washington, in addition to being real easy to be with, have had our hearts filled nearly to the brim by one such winner. Our very own women's basketball team.

To say that our women's basketball team is a winner is, of course, not enough. One can't, as any scholarly UW student would know, run around applying a term like winner to something without backing it up. You must have supporting evidence! First of all let's look at the recent past. Under coach Chris Gobrecht, the Husky women have earned, including this year, nine winning seasons with at least 17 wins and have made the NCAA tournament in all but one of those seasons. Now let's take a glance at the present. The team compiled an impressive 21 win and 7 loss record for the 93-94 season. Now that's winning defined!

We should all bow down to the gods of sport-dom and give thanks for being blessed enough to have such a respectable sports program here at the UW. Who know? If we all say our prayers every night we might be lucky enough to see the wins stack up again next season. That would put us all in a really good mood because we could continue to stomach spicy Thai food without our pal Mr. Pepto Bismol.

— by John Roberts



Tara Davis gets a steal that leads to a Husky layup. (Photo by Wes Pope)

Katia Foucade aggressively dives into the crowd after the ball. (Photo by Wes Pope)

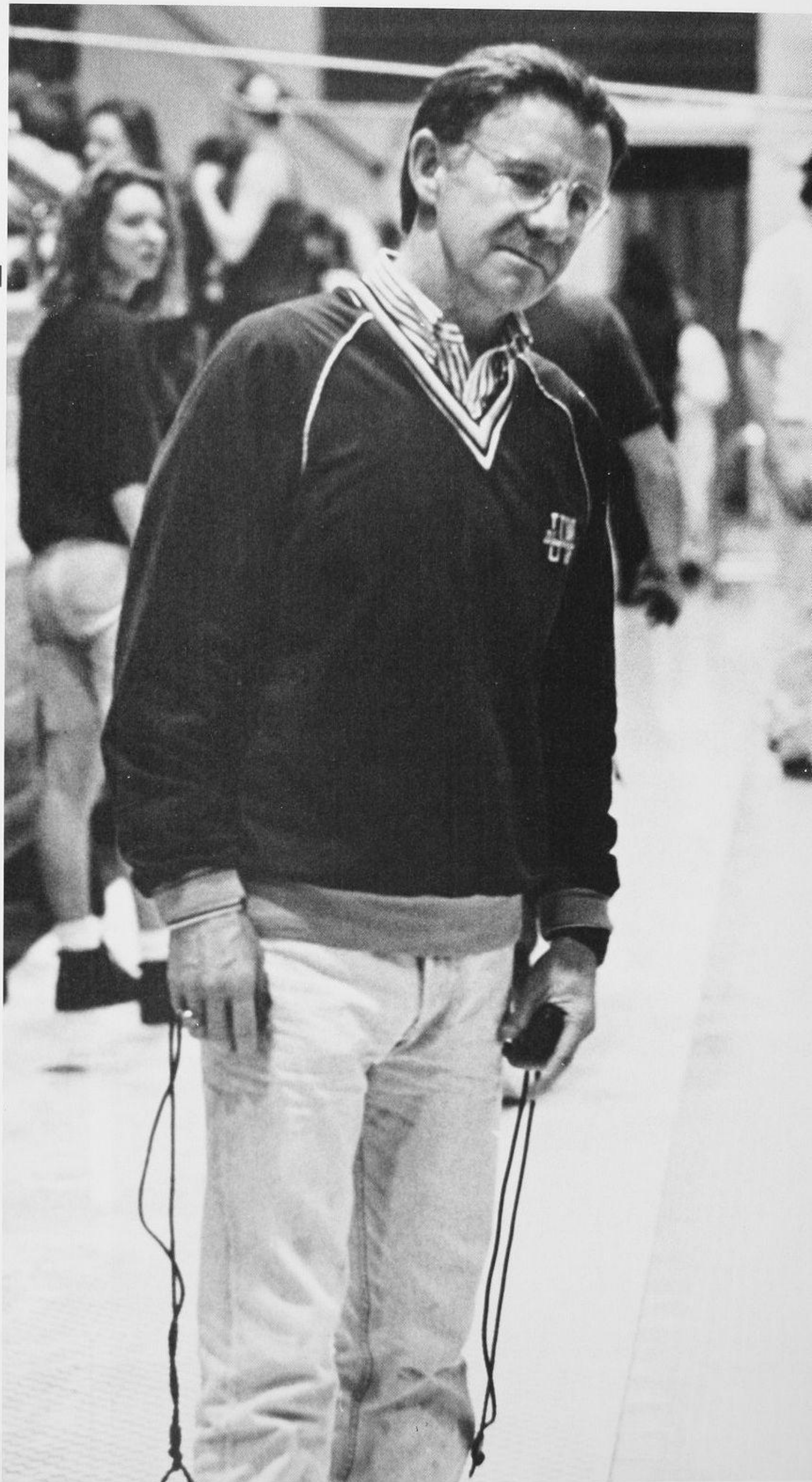






Chris Mylan, freshman, swims the breast-stroke segment of the individual medley for a high standing finish. (Photo provided by Media Relations)

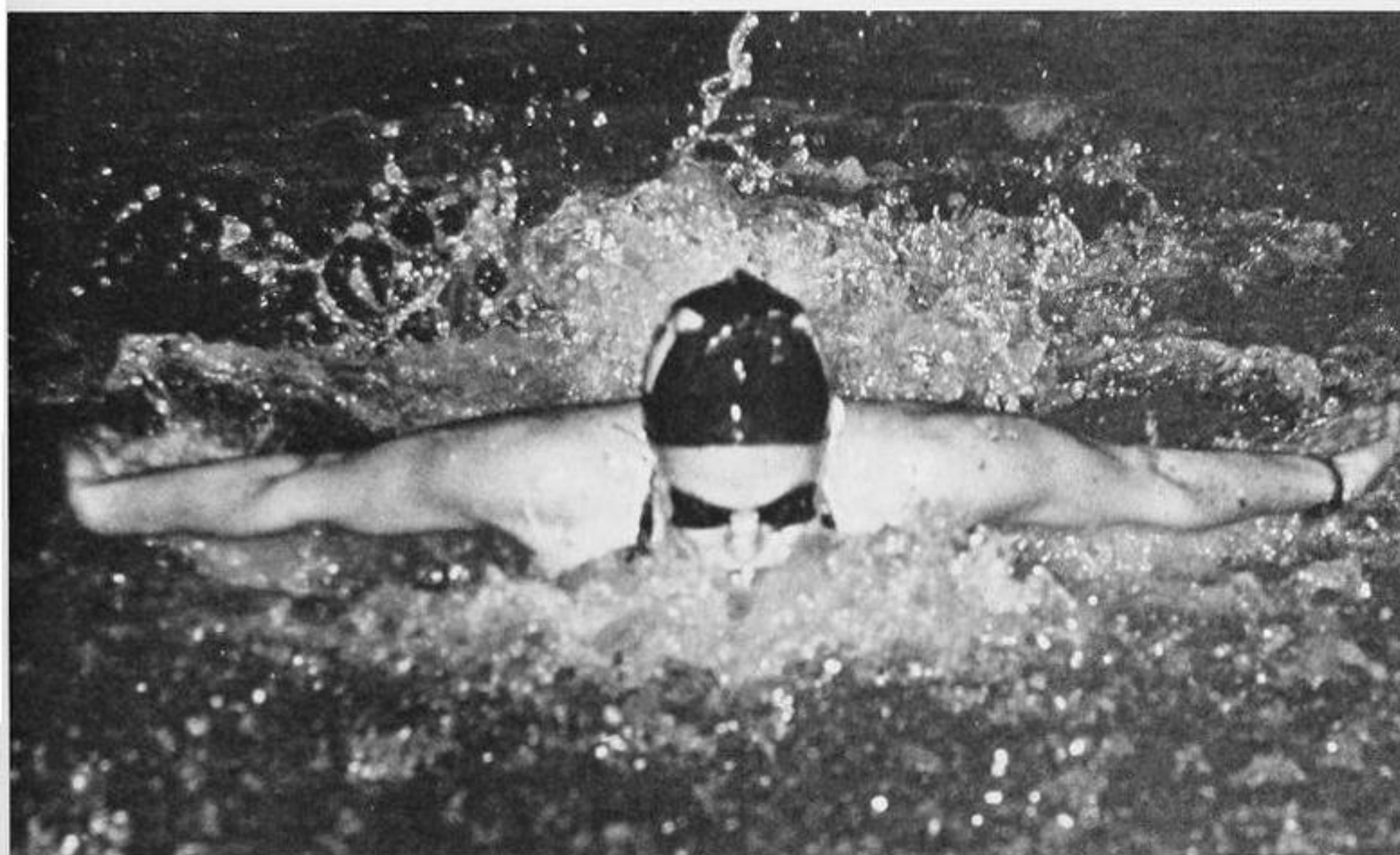
Engaging in his 25th season as the head swimming coach at the University of Washington, Earl Ellis keeps track of the swimmers' split times to help them make personal goals. (Photo provided by Media Relations)





# UW Swimmers

## A School of Fish



Junior Kelli Jackson leads the sprinters this season swimming butterfly. Jackson holds the varsity record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.91. (Photo provided by Media Relations)

Denise Butts, a junior swimmer, glides to the wall with a long stroke during a freestyle event. (Photo provided by Media Relations)

The UW swimming program has been very successful under the watchful eye of head coach Earl Ellis. Entering the '93-'94 season, coach Ellis' 25th season at the university, the outlook remained as promising as ever. One reason for the optimism was that many of the top swimmers from last season returned for this year. Replacing last year's captains Blaine Mynatt and Jenny Nixon were Joelle Dold for the women and Brandon Drawz for the men's team.

With the continued veteran leadership of returning swimmers and a strong freshman class, the men's team was looking for a competitive showing this year. Finishing with an eleven win and no loss record, the team was not disappointed.

This year's women's team, considered by some to be one of the strongest ever at the UW, had lofty expectations as well. Among them was to try and better last year's finish of seventh place in the Pac-10 championships. The Husky women succeeded. They finished the regular season with an eleven win and two loss record and placed sixth, ahead of Arizona, Washington St. and Oregon St., in the Pac-10 championships.

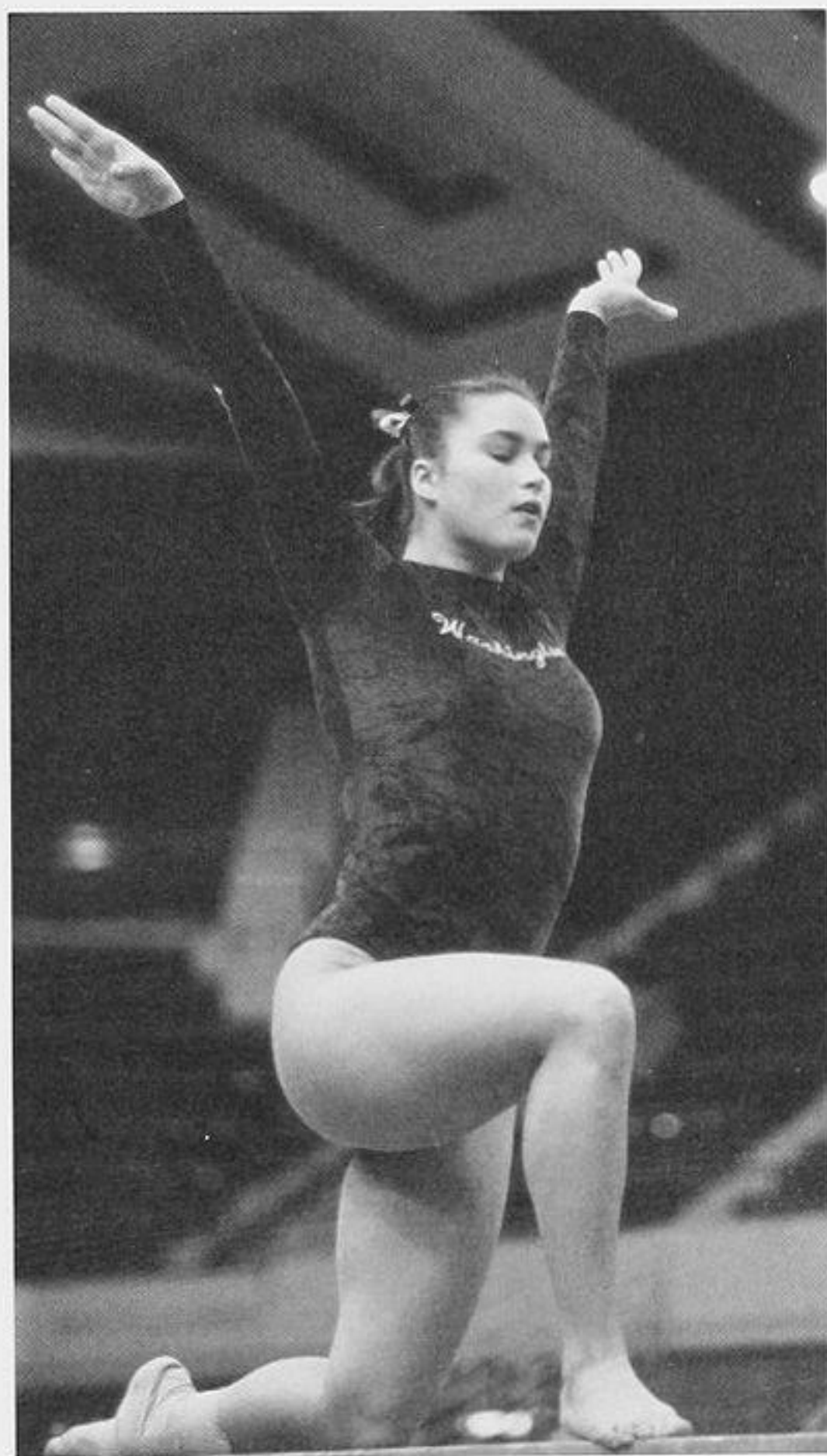
With the success of both the men's and women's swimming team this season, it seems as if things couldn't have gone any better unless all of the swimmers had grown gills, sprouted fins and developed an insatiable craving for worms. Maybe next year?

— By Keith Jeffrey

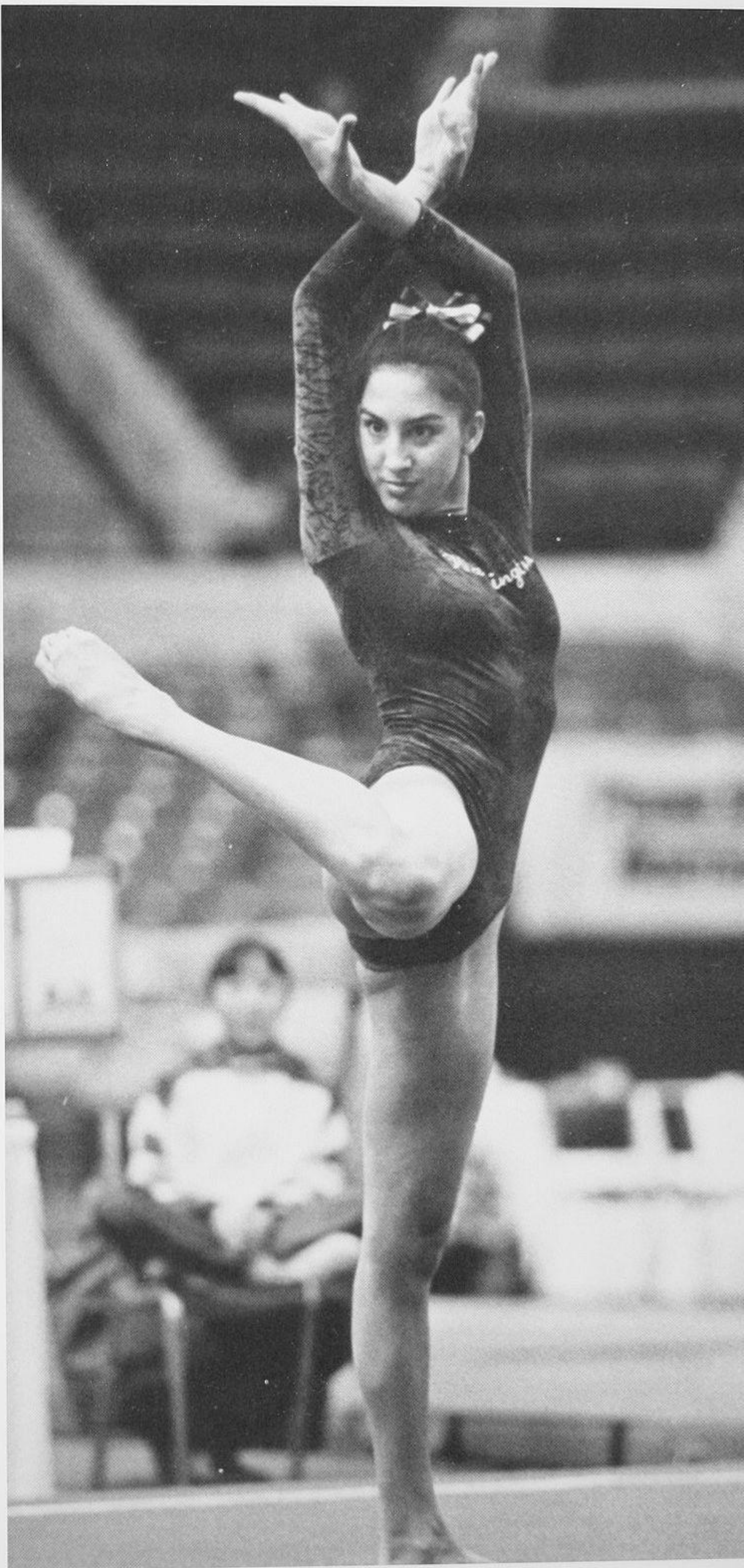




Stacy Connolly strikes an ending pose to her floor routine.  
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Catherine Williams attempts a new move on the balance beam.  
(Photo by UW Media Relations)







Denise Ashbaugh, senior captain, scored above a 9.00 in seven of her eight meets.

# GYMNASTICS

## UW women on the move

The University of Washington's women's gymnastics team has been under the supervision of Coach Bob Levesque for three years now. For the first year in many, the team had a large number of veterans back to help bring home victories for the Huskies. The gymnasts prepare ritually for their meets and devote themselves completely.

"The jump from club gymnastics to college is a big step in and of itself," explains coach Levesque.







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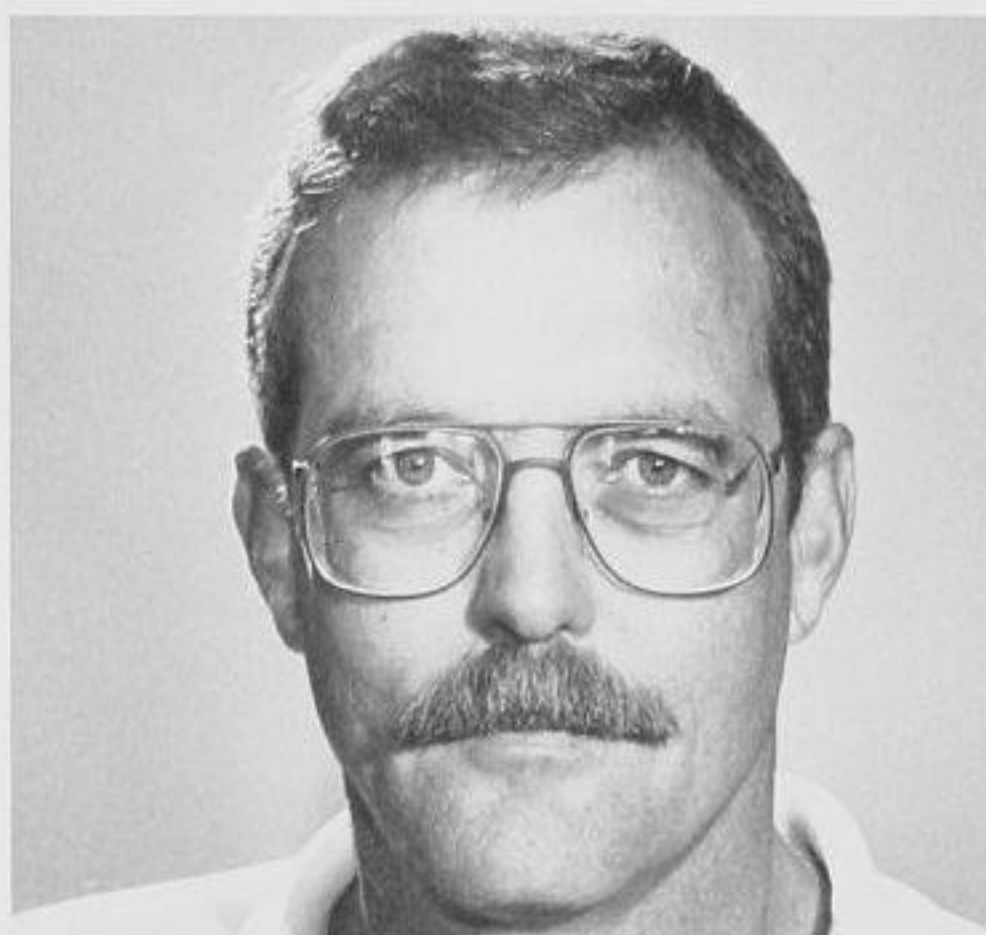




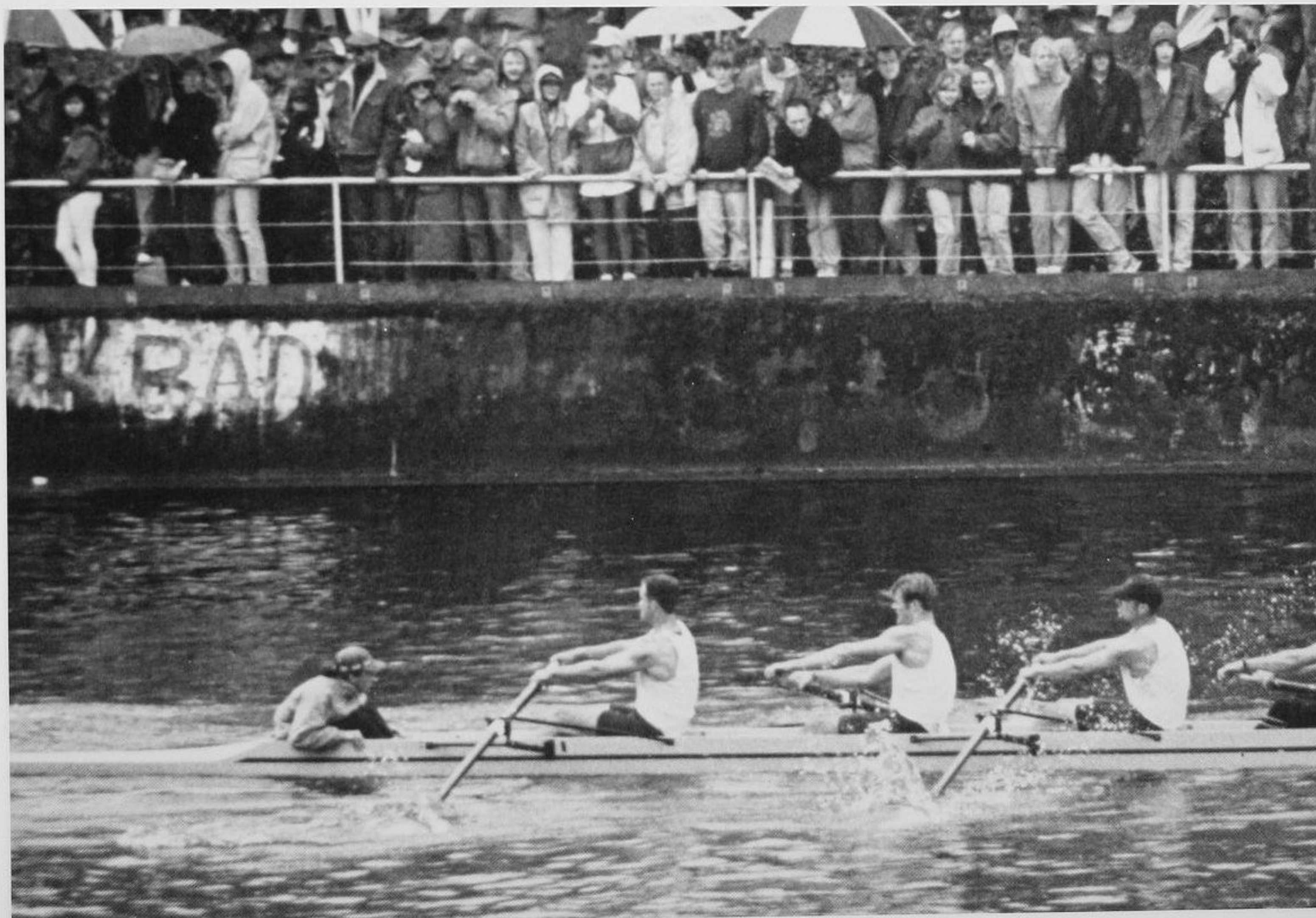
**1993 Men's Junior Varsity Eight**

*cox*-Kristin Bailey (San Diego, Calif.)  
*stroke*-Ned Flint (Alexandria, Va.)  
 7-Rob Lorenz (Battle Ground, Wash.)  
 6-Steve Kunnen (Seattle, Wash.)  
 5-Ryan Allison (Mercer Island, Wash.)  
 4-Sasha Panasik (San Francisco, Calif.)  
 3-Girts Beitlers (Portland, Ore.)  
 2-Eric Sjaastad (Seattle, Wash.)  
*bow*-Dan James (Durango, Colo.)

Bob Ernst is the Men's Crew Coach.



Jan Harville is the Women's Crew Coach.





# UW crew:

## Men and Women

UW crew heated up and cooled off the competition on a warm Seattle day. University men and women post victories at the Windermere cup.

Steamlined vessels knife their way through the water to the splashing of oars, powered by the grunts and groans of their human power plants. The bows of the two lead boats appear to move backward and forward repeatedly changing position as the battle for victory is engaged. When it's over one group of rowers is proclaimed the victors and their shoulders, despite exhaustion, are held a little higher than the rest. Those sights and sounds are a part of another season for University of Washington Crew.

Out on the water, it's been another fine season for UW crew. For example, under the guidance of Bob Ernst for the men, and Jan Harville for the women, the UW men's and women's varsity

eight crews posted their fourth Windermere cup titles. They secured the event's top marks with victories over the Dutch National Crews and the Stanford Cardinal Varsity eights.

The men's varsity eight won in its field by stroking hard and willing their boat over the 2,000-meter course in a time of 6:05.32, beating out the second-place Dutch crew, which finished in 6:09.63. Coach Harville's women's varsity eight streaked over the course in a time of 7:08.63, easily powering themselves past the Dutch time of 7:13.60.

With all of the times posted and the wins registered, the Seattle crowd began to disperse, heading for iced lattes or cold microbrews and the

University of Washington men's and women's crews were feeling cool on a warm northwest day as they found themselves in the midst of another fine season.





Claudine Robinson helped to lead the women's track team. (Photo by UW Media Relations)



Pete Kaligis participates in the shotput event. (Photo by UW Media Relations)





# Track and Field:

## UW athletes dig down and fly high.

Eight university athletes had met NCAA provisional qualifying standards by early May.

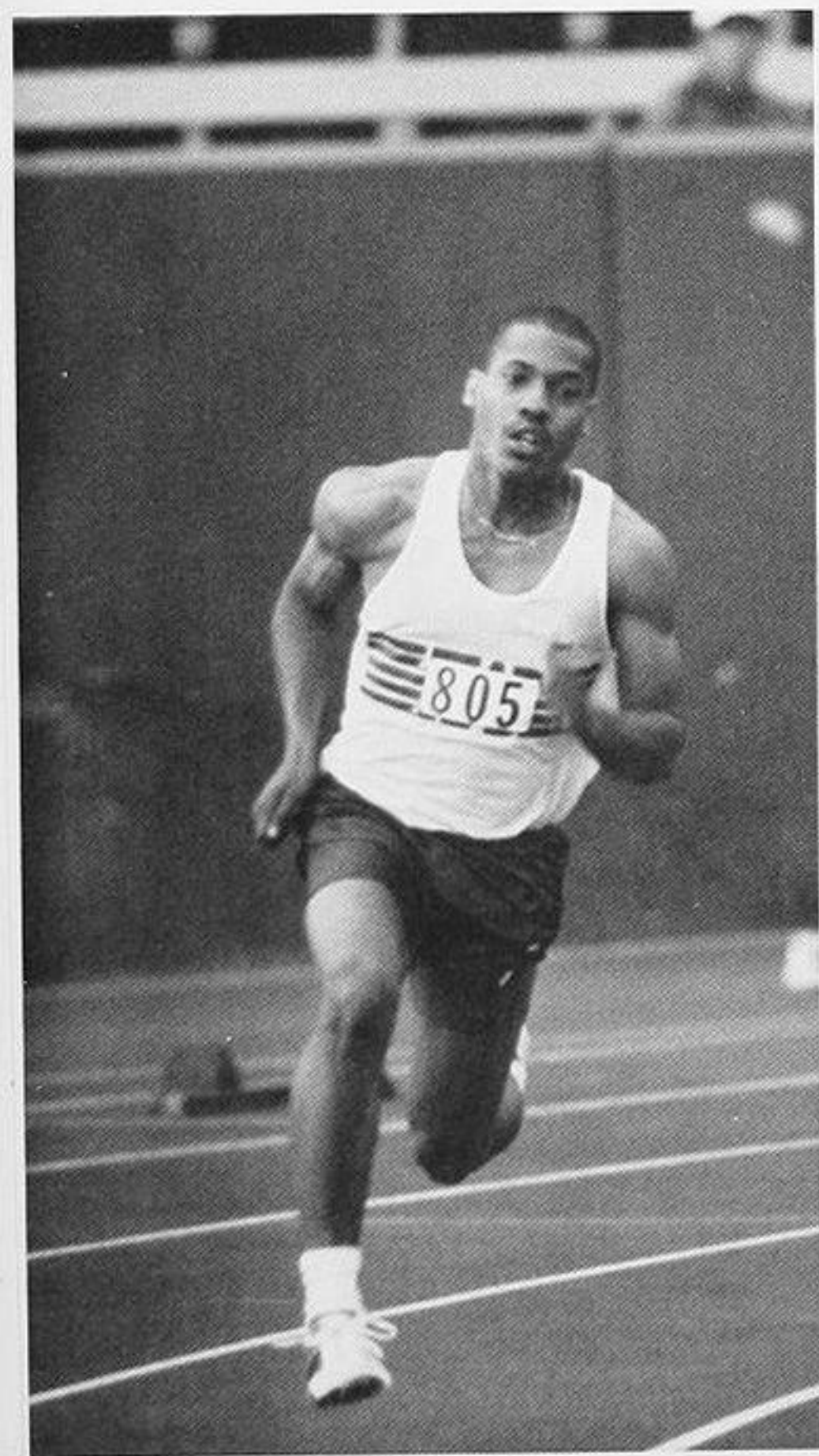
It has been another season of athletic excellence for the University of Washington track and field program.

Men's Head Coach, Ken Shannon and Women's Head Coach Orin Richburg have motivated their aspiring athletes to a hard-fought season. This year's success is exemplified by some outstanding individual performances.

Eight of the UW's track athletes had met NCAA provisional qualifying standards by early May, among them four javelin throwers. Senior All-American Claudine Robinson made the 100-meter hurdle provisional standard with a school record time of 13.55. Patrice Woods had a best time of 59.12 in the 400-meter hurdles. In the shot put, Pete Kaligis hurled the heavy ball a distance of 61-7. Todd Campbell, in the pole vault, cleared the bar at 17-5 3/4. The four javelin

throwers making the grade were Monika Parker and Laura Kruse, who achieved throws of 167-2 inches, and Craig Manalili and Mike deMunnik.

In addition to some outstanding individual efforts, the men's team won 6 of its first 16 meets and was 2 - 6 in dual meets. The women won 14 of their first 16 meets and were 9 - 1 in dual meets.



Tim Martin sprints for the final stretch. (Photo by Media Relations)

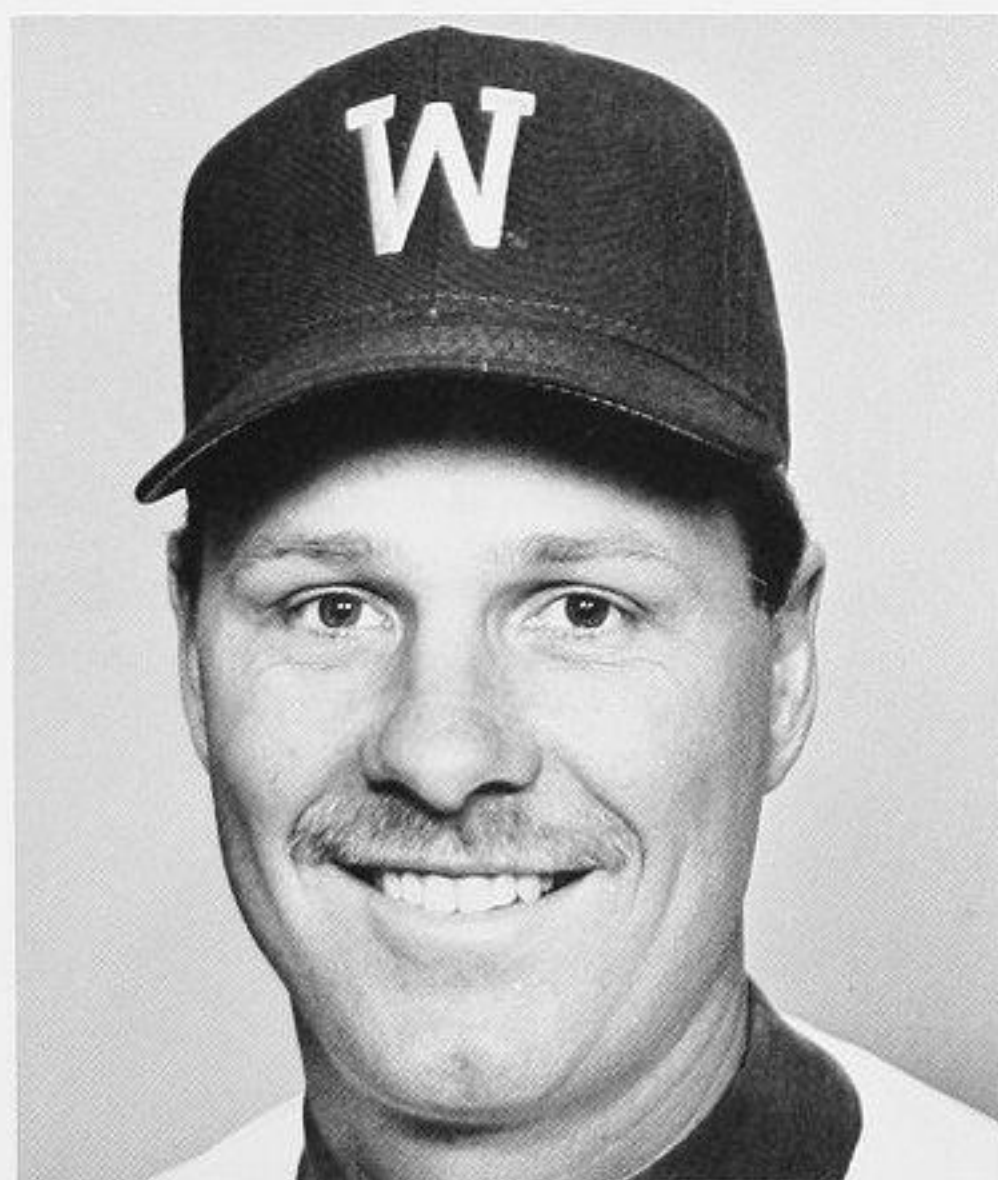
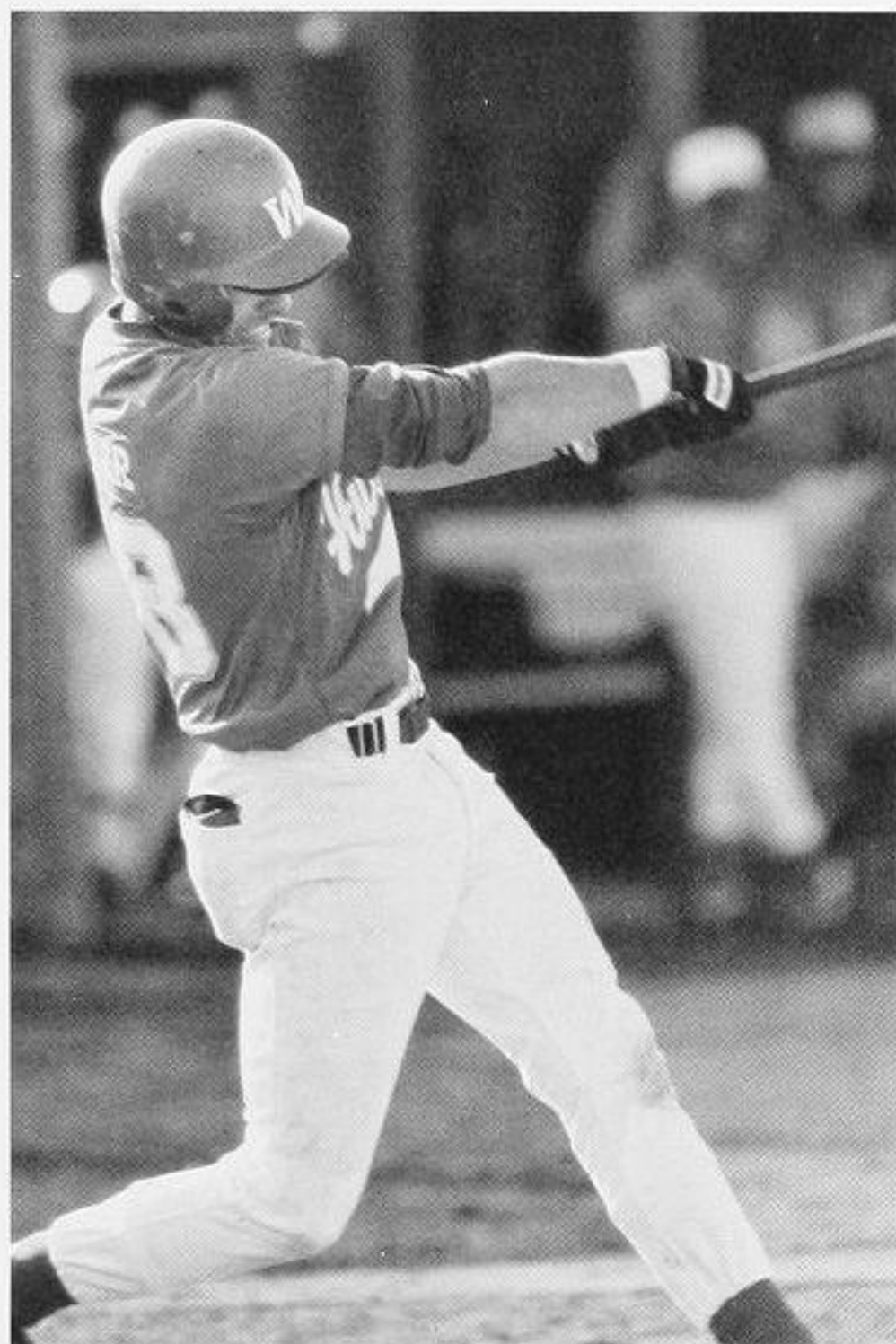


Tara Carlson runs to make her own personal best time. (Photo by Media Relations)



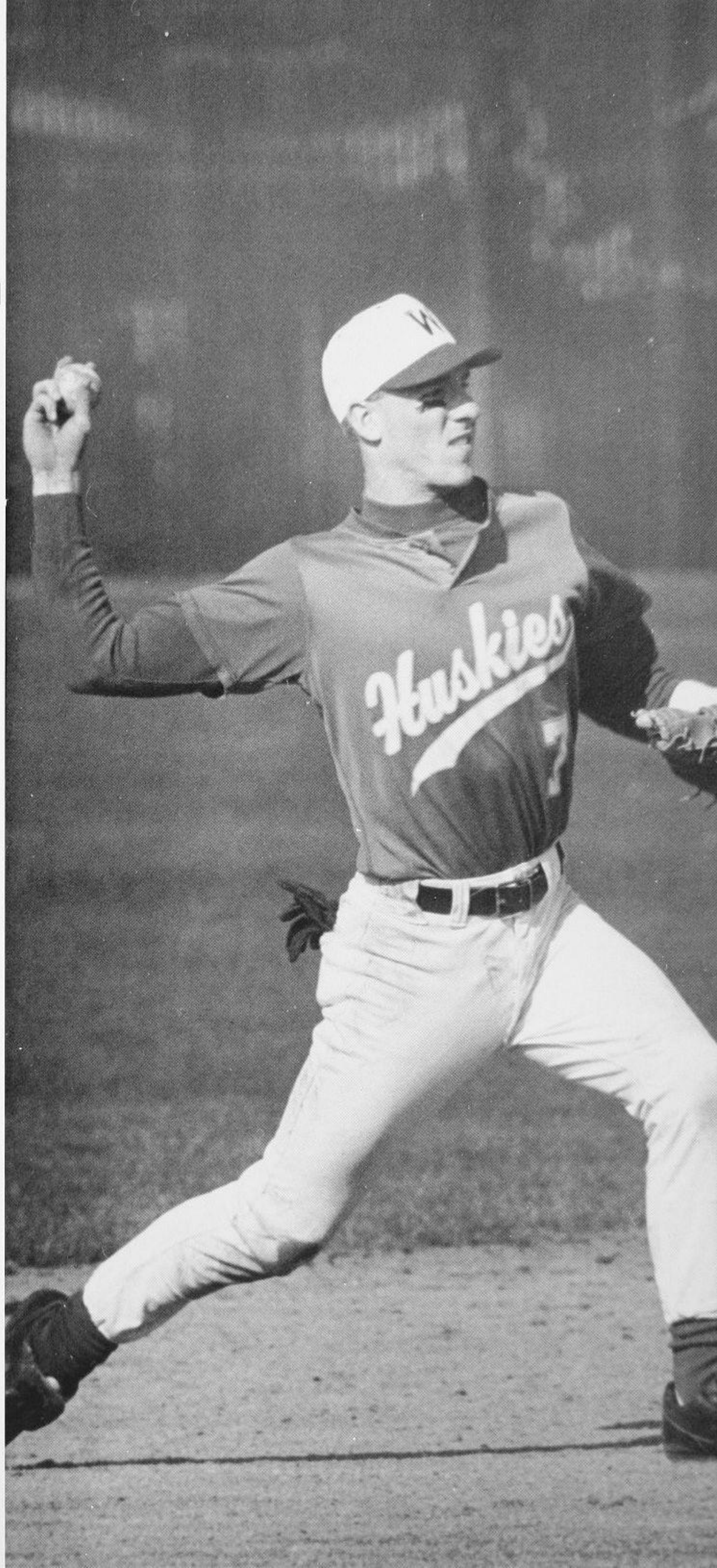


Brett Newell strikes out an opposing player at a Husky home game. (Photo by Media Relations)



Matt Wimmer thrusts himself at the ball to complete a single. (Photo by UW Media Relations)

Ken Knutson is the head baseball coach for UW. (Photo by UW Media Relations)





# Hard Work and Dedication

## Baseball Team Breaks a School Record

It wasn't about a state-of-the-art field or thousands of admiring fans. It was just good old-fashioned hard work that led the U.W. baseball team to set a school record for the most wins in a season.

"The work ethic on this team is unreal," said co-captain Chad Hartvigson. "I've never seen a team work so hard."

Maybe it was the preseason win against the number-one-ranked Wichita State, or the win

against number-one-ranked Clemson that drove this team to want it all. "The win against Wichita made us believe we could beat anyone," freshman Sean Spencer said. "Our goal has always been to make it to Regionals, then to the World Series."

However, these wins didn't come easy. The team spent six weeks in the fall practicing and scrimmaging against each other. In the winter the guys worked out and concentrated on body

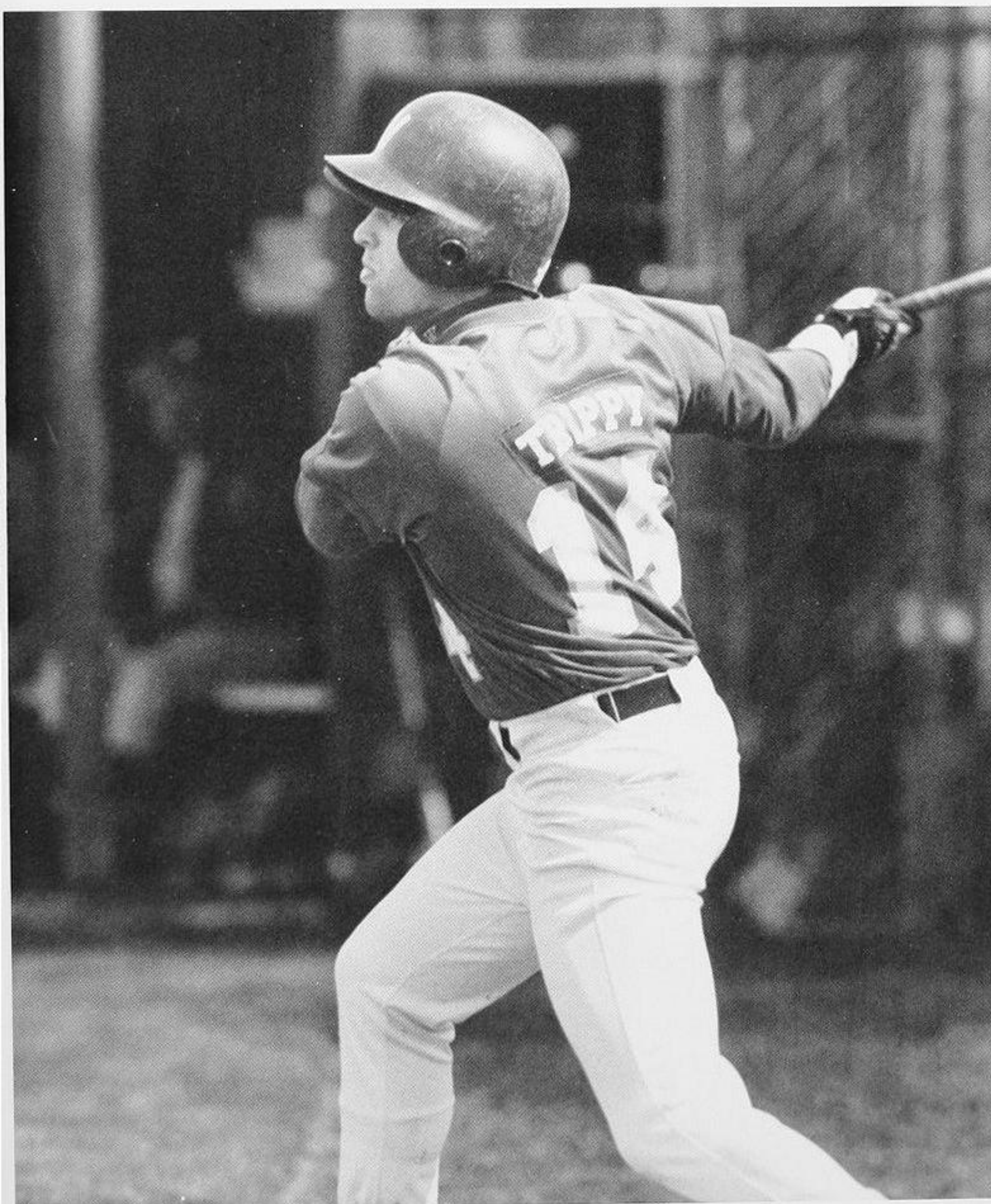
conditioning. Feb. 17 marked the beginning of the preseason, and the team traveled all over beating some of the nation's top-ranked teams. They were making a name for themselves and proving that they were not to be taken lightly.

"We just know that we have to be ready for the game and we have to know what we have to do to win," Spencer said.

"Every person has to be accountable for themselves, and do what it takes to win," Hartvigson said.

Despite numerous injuries and other obstacles the team was ranked in the top 20 throughout the entire season, another first for the U.W. program. For this team hard work and dedication was the key to it all.

by Diana Hefley

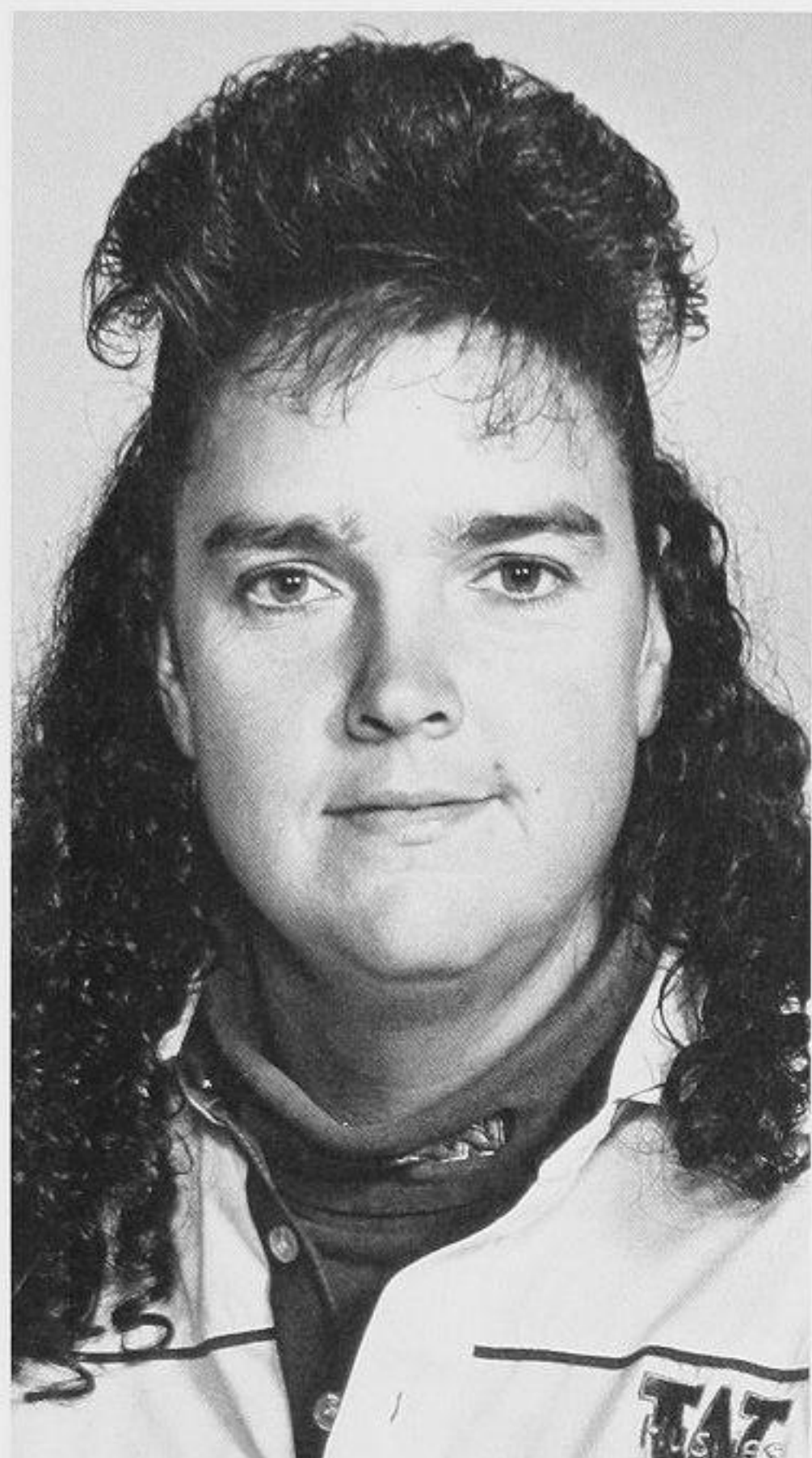


Joe Trippy hits the ball for a two-bagger. (Photo by Media Relations)





Angie Marzetta bunts the ball for a single.  
(Photo by UW Media Relations)



Teresa Wilson is the UW softball head coach.  
(Photo by UW Media Relations)





# Softball

## “A Family Affair”

“U.W. softball team wins with help of team spirit.”

They lived together, studied together, traveled together, ate together and they played together! The women's softball team considered itself a family. After being together for nine months out of the year, through blood, sweat, tears, forty two road games, tons of luggage and meals at Denny's, it couldn't have become anything else. But this was no ordinary family. This family loved to win.

The two-year-old softball program, headed by Teresa Wilson, a part of “one of the best coaching staffs in the country”, according to second baseman Sara Pickering, was third in the Pac-10 and earned an NCAA tournament berth.

However, like any family, the team has had its ups and downs, but everyone tried to motivate each other, said third baseman Leanne Rosser. “You drive yourself, but everyone else

helps if you're down,” she said.

The team also attributes its success, not only to the coaches, but to the other staff members as well. “We have the best staff,” Rosser said. “We never have to worry about anything.” Rosser and Pickering even praise the grounds crew - who, said Rosser and Pickering, “takes care of our new field like it was a baby.”

Being a student and athlete required a lot of additional work and help from other people, like tutors, professors and fellow class classmates. The team also looked to fellow athletes for support. “During the fall we go and watch other teams, and during the spring they come and cheer us on,” said Pickering.

For the women, softball is a huge part of their life. “We eat, sleep and play,” Pickering said. Their team is a family. What makes this family

so successful? “The majority of our team doesn't take each other for granted,” Rosser said. “If it was easy everyone would do it. If it was safe, there would be no scars to show for it. If it was over we'd say it was worth it.”



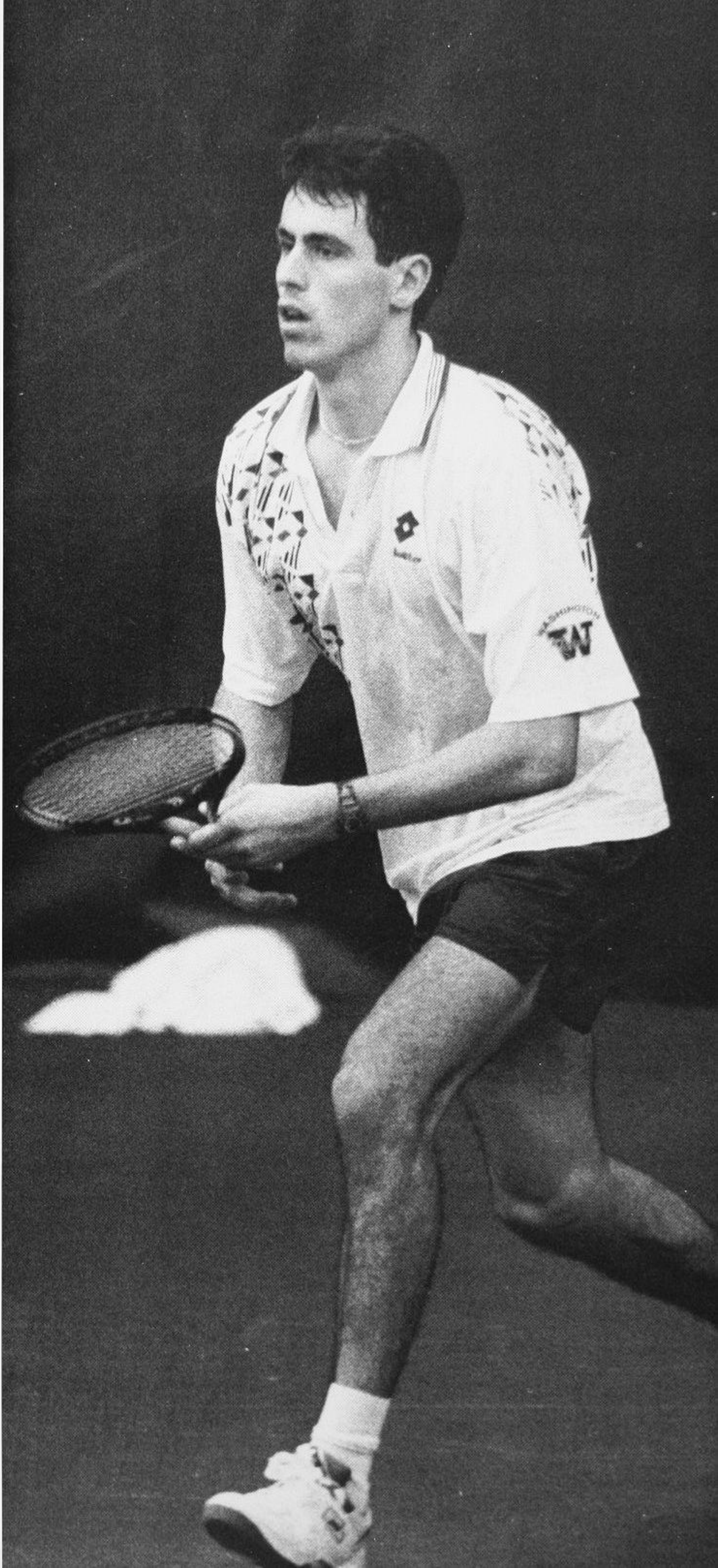
Nancy Wagner pitches in a UW softball game in Bellevue. (Photo by Wes Pope)



Ornello Arlati led the men's tennis team with a 25-15 season record. (Photo by UW Media Relations)



Lisa Proctor helped to lead the women in tennis. (Photo by UW Media Relations)





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## Washington Tennis

Led by men's head coach Doug Ruffin and women's head coach Lisa Moldrem, the Washington tennis program again produced a successful season. The men finished the year with a 10-13 mark overall, which placed them No. 47 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's computer poll. They also managed to nab their 18th consecutive conference title. With a record of 10-9 on the season, the women won their eighth straight Pac-10 North crown.

The men's season began with a tough match against highly-ranked California, who Washington had not defeated since 1920. In a preseason bet with his troops, coach Ruffin had vowed to shave his mustache if this team could pull off a win over a Southern Division school. When all was said and done, the Huskies walked away with a 5-2 victory over Cal and coach Ruffin lived up to his promise.

Throughout the season, the Huskies were paced by sophomore Ornello Arlati, who earned a season record of 25-15, finishing the year ranked No. 76 in the ITA singles poll. For his efforts, Arlati was named the Pac-10 North Player of the Year. His biggest win of the season came at the Pac-10 Indoor Tourney, hosted by Washington. Arlati defeated defending Indoor champ and then-No. 4 ranked Michael Flanagan of Stanford, 6-4, 7-5.

Senior Robbie Wendell and junior Mark Tomandl also were named to the All-Conference team. Junior Tori Dapas and senior captain Jason Harnett also contributed much to this year's Husky team.

Ruffin has earned a career record of 173-124 in his 12 years with the Dawgs. Ruffin earned the 1994 Pac-10 North Coach of the Year award, his unprecedented ninth straight and 11th overall.

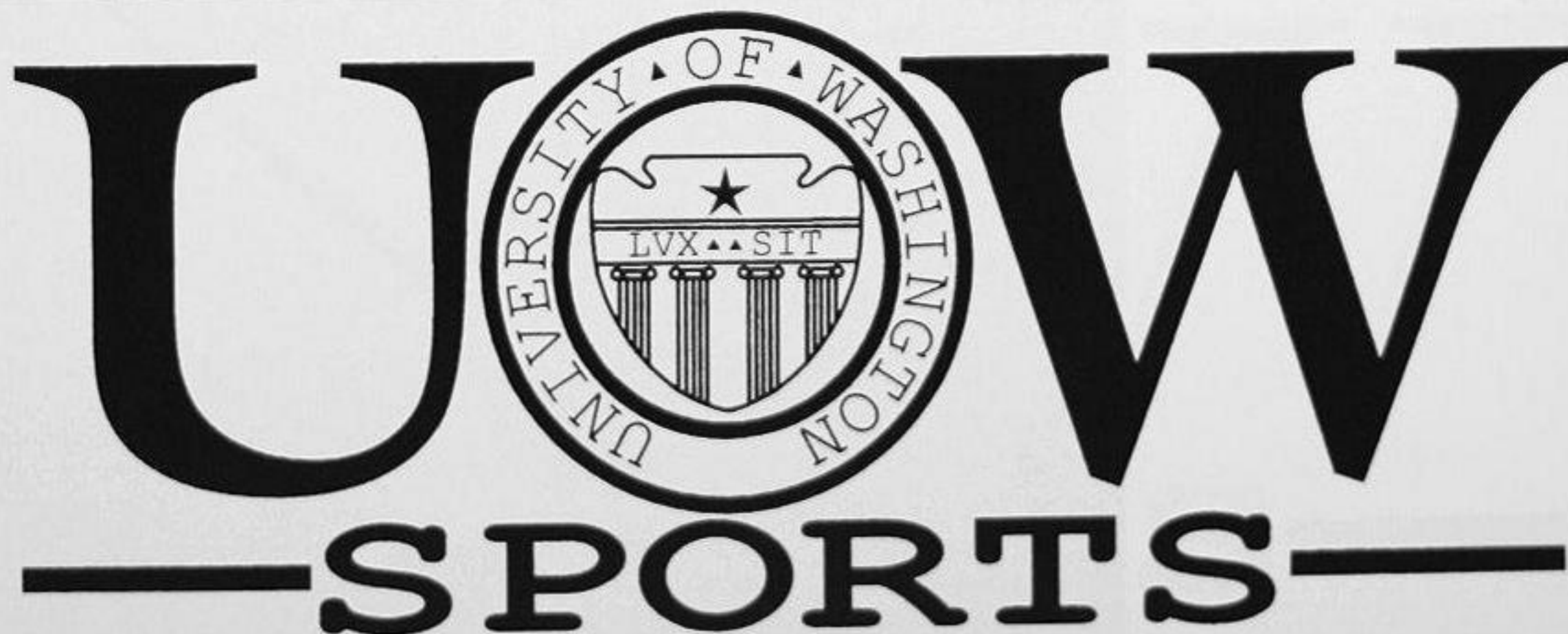
The women were led by junior Lisa Proctor, who collected a season record of 18-17. Proctor earned the conference Player of the Year award, which marked her third straight season earning All-Conference accolades. Joining her on the All-Conference list was junior Paige Stringer (15-21).

In doubles, the Husky women were led by the No. 1 tandem of April Appel and Kim Frost. The two combined for a 13-11 mark overall on the year. Also enjoying success in doubles, the pairing of Proctor and Stringer managed a mark of 13-8.

Sophomore Karin Costi, seniors Lahn Phan and Michelle Thomas all competed and contributed to the women's squad.

The Huskies have cruised to a 158-92 record under coach Moldrem. In her 11 years at the helm of the women's program, Washington has yet to drop a match to a Northwest opponent, holding an 86-0 mark.

Already the premier tennis program in the Northwest, Washington is continuing to become more competitive in the Pac-10, the toughest tennis conference in the nation.





Spencer Leu is a member of the men's golf team. (Photo by UW Media Relations)



Caroline Spiegelberg is a member of the women's golf team. (Photo by UW Media Relations)





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## Washington Golf

The Husky golf program continued to improve in the tough Pac-10 conference this season. Playing against teams with the luxury of being able to play all year, Washington managed to remain competitive.

Under second-year head coach John Krebs, the men had another successful season, culminating in a ninth place finish at the Pac-10 Championships, the strongest conference tournament in the country.

In the fall, the Huskies got off to a great start as they finished in the top-5 at the Yale Intercollegiate tourney and the Nike Northwest Classic. At the Yale meet, in New Haven, Conn., sophomore Bob Conrad placed fifth overall with a three-round score of 223. Also finishing strong at New Haven, junior Spencer Leu took seventh place with a mark of 224. In Corvallis, at the Nike Classic, Leu again played well, earned a tie for seventh place with a score of 213.

At the Pac-10 Championships, freshman Darren Slackman led the way with a 72-hole score of 299 for a tie for 26th place.

Throughout the season, the Huskies could count on many different players to score well. Conrad led the team with a stroke average of 76.1. Yet Jared Jeffries, Slackman, Ken Yogi, Leu, captain Scott Morrison and John Moscrip all finished the year with a sub-80 stroke averages.

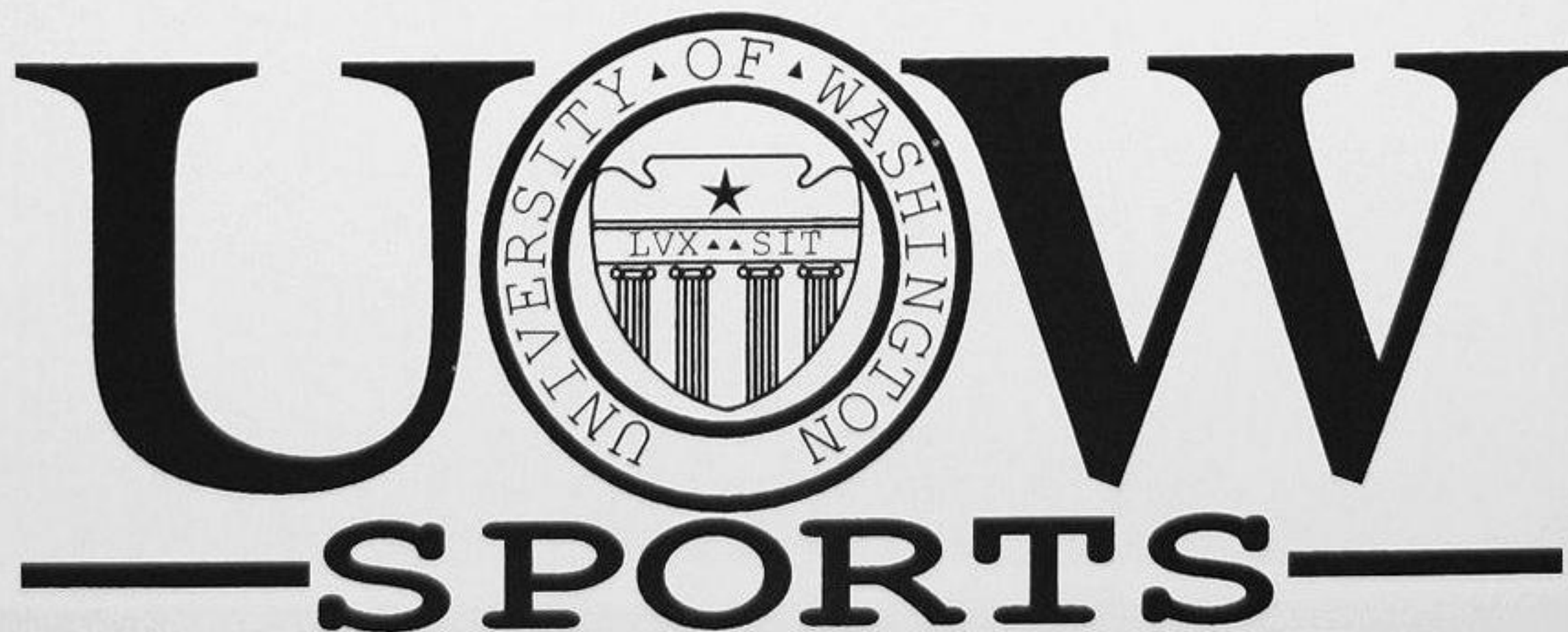
The Washington women finished the season strong as they earned a trip to the NCAA West Regional tournament. The women are coached by Mary Lou Mulflur, in her 11th year at the helm.

The strong finish began in Hawaii, as the Huskies managed sixth place at the weather-shortened Rainbow Wahine Invitational. The women shot a first-round score of 323, and that placed them in sixth. The second and third rounds of the tourney were then cancelled due to rain.

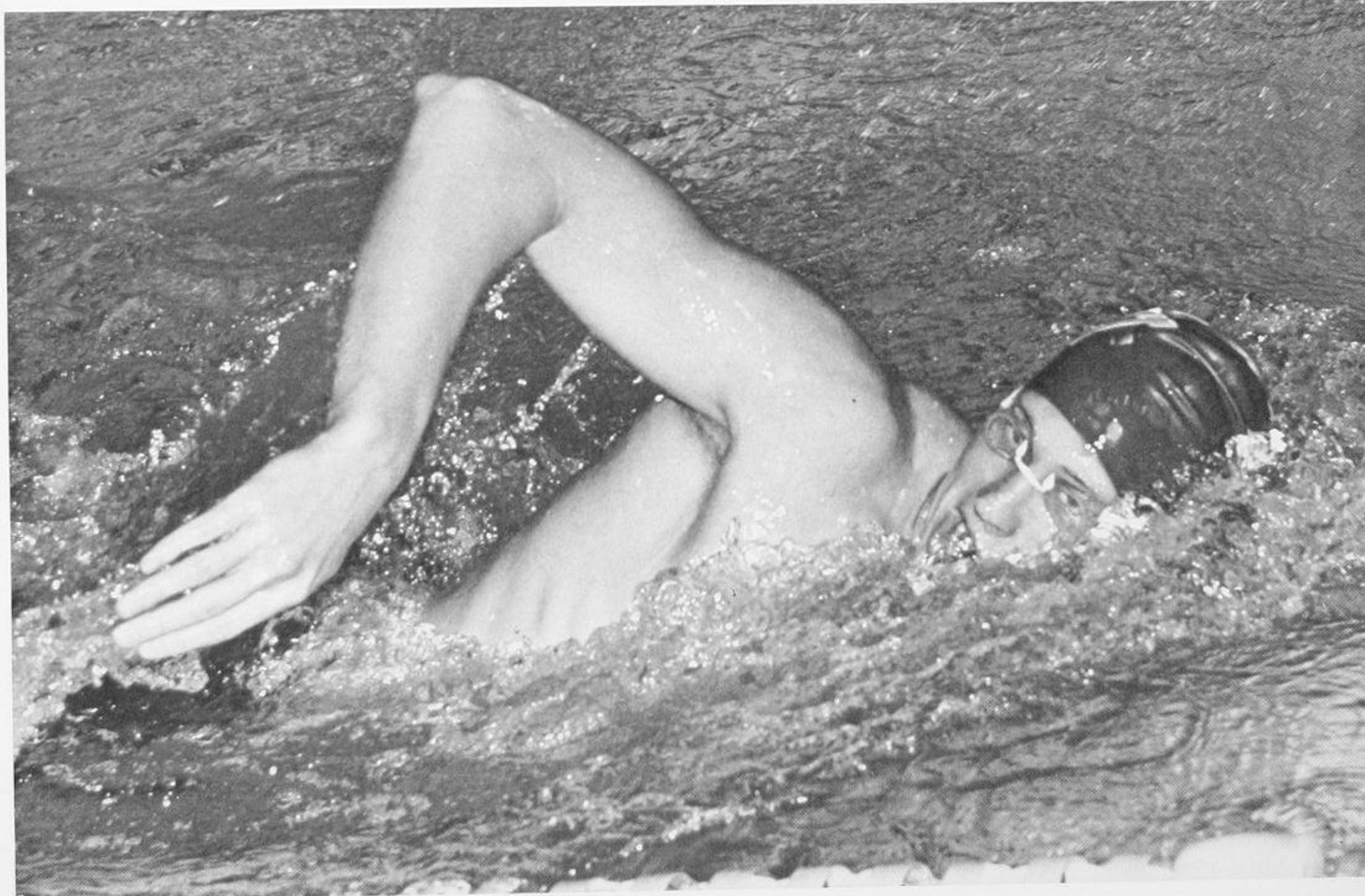
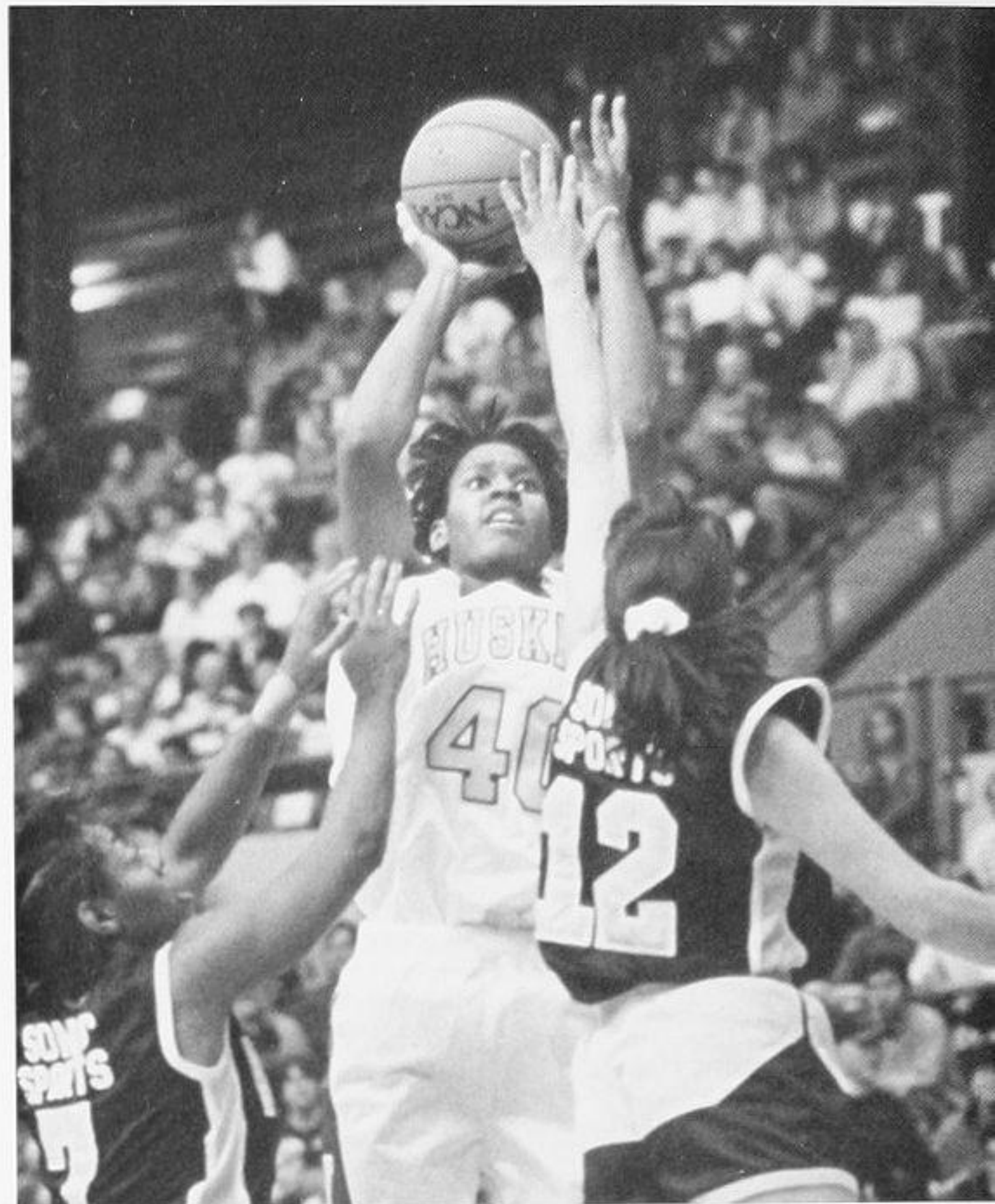
The Huskies continued their good play at the Pac-10 Championships with a team score of 971, good enough for seventh place. Freshman Dodie Mazzuca had a great weekend as she shot a 232, placing her eighth overall. Sophomore Caroline Spiegelberg also played well at the tourney, earning 14th place with a score of 235.

At the NCAA West Regionals, the Huskies shot a team score of 944, putting them in 18th. Spiegelberg's score of 232 landed her in a tie for 51st overall.

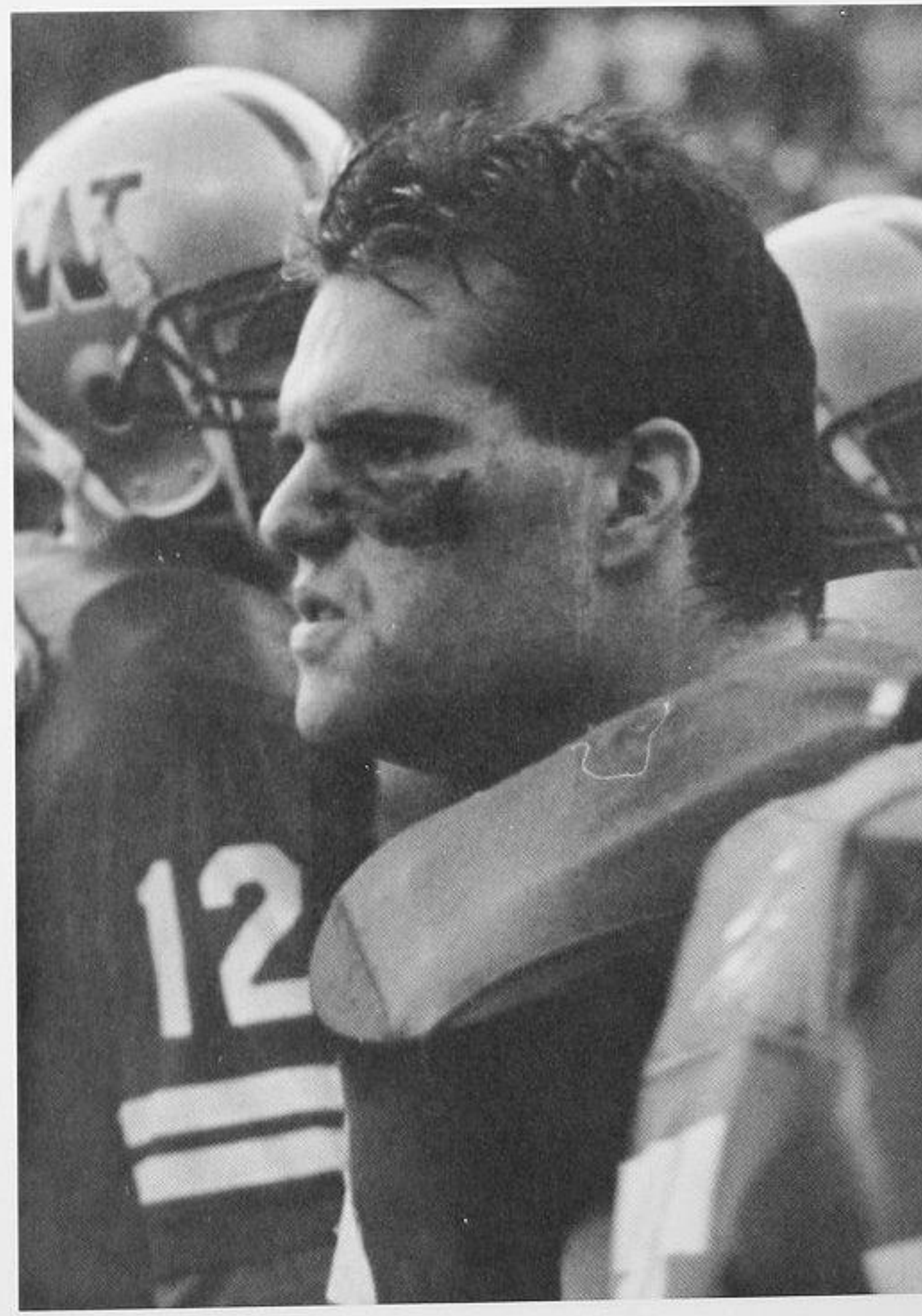
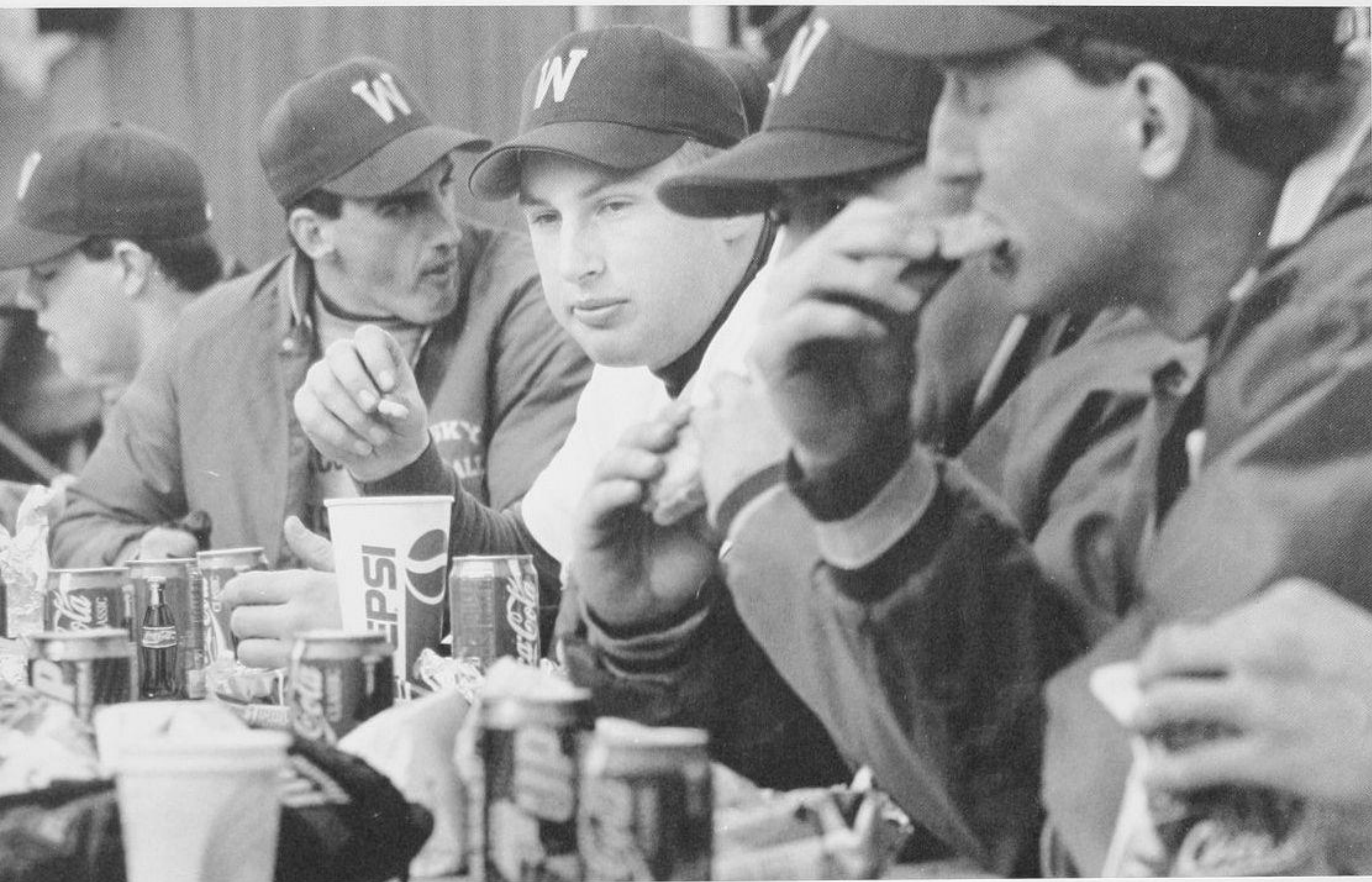
Besides Mazzuca and Spiegelberg, freshmen Meg Maedo and Emily Martin, sophomore Angie Burkett and junior Lee Kurmel all finished the season with at least 15 rounds played and a stroke average below 84.













# GROUUPS

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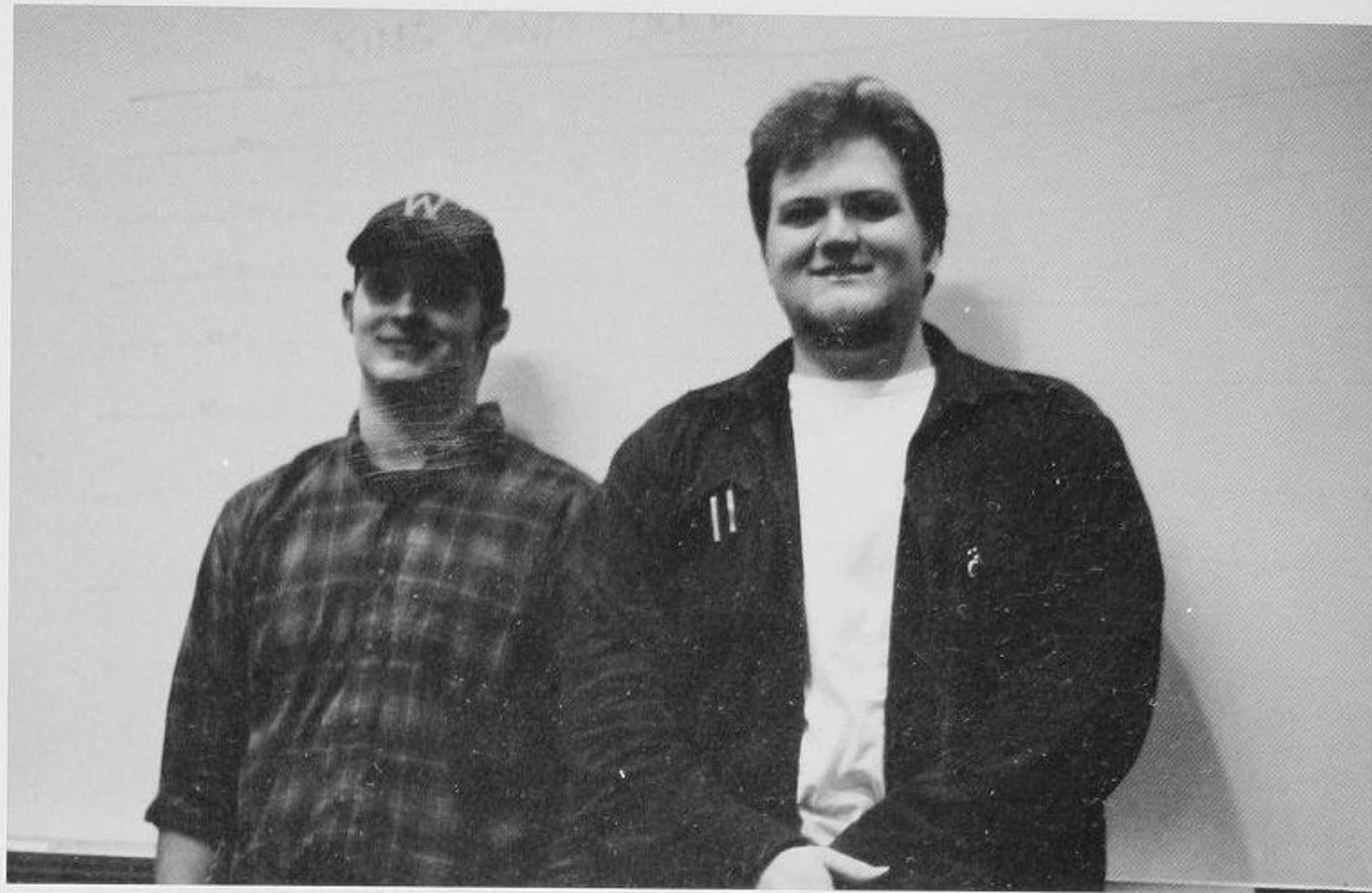




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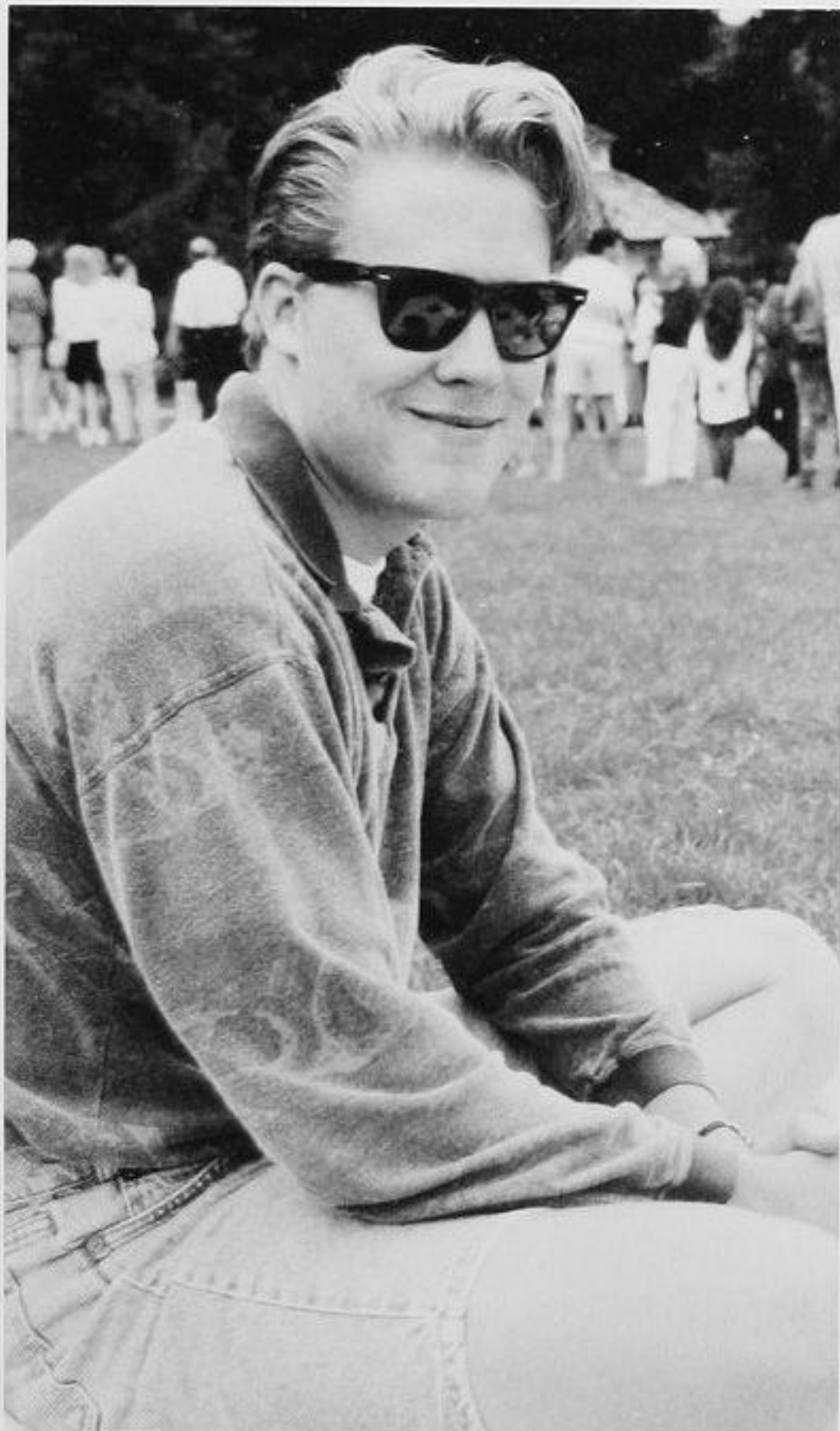


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# GROUPS

## Capturing Memories Despite Obstacles

When we've grown old and have discovered that the "real world" just isn't everything we thought it would be, we think back to the glory days. We become nostalgic for our alma mater: the University of Washington. We reminisce about the parties, the football games, the young loves, the great friends, and even the classes, where we expected to gain ultimate enlightenment. When we want to recall those glory days we all go to the same place: The Tyee. We flip through the now dusty pages and memories come flooding back. We laugh at the once trendy styles and chic hairdos. We experience Husky pride as we flip through the sports section. Sometimes we even cry as we catch a glimpse of a friend with whom we've lost contact.

For the Tyee staff putting together the yearbook wasn't about recording the present, but it was about preserving the past. Each week stories and pages were assigned, and members interviewed students involved in the groups and events. While the writers tried to recapture the moments with words, photographers preserved the experiences with photos. This year's staff also had a huge obstacle to overcome. The staff had to start from square one, with no returning members. Editor-In-Chief Wendy Peterson had the overwhelming task of recruiting and training a brand new staff and still making the fall production deadline. However, despite the

obstacles the yearbook was increased by about twenty pages, and the staff continued with various expansions, such as a larger staff. This year's editors included: Sports Editor, Bill Fredrickson; Groups Editor, James Christensen; Activities Editor, Diana Hefley; Dorms Editor, Blake Neace; Greeks Editor, Sonia King; Productions Editor, Mike Finch; Copy Editor, John Roberts; and Photo Editor, Dana Smith. Peterson said, "We've had an all new staff this year, but everyone has worked together to make it turn out successful and enjoyable."

by Diana Hefley

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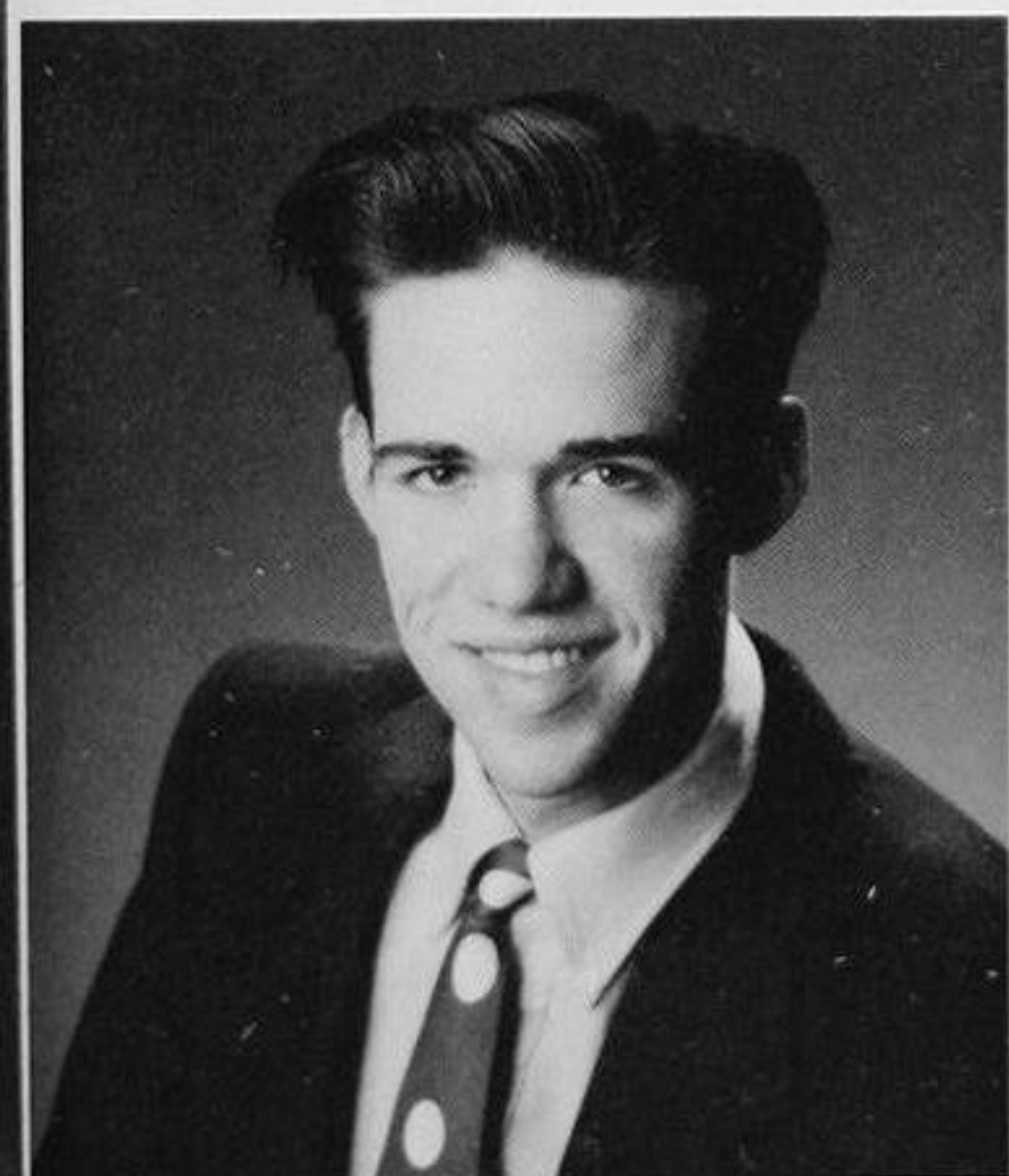
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# STUDENT

## Putting It To Bed All Year

We passed stacks of them everywhere: classes, libraries, residence halls, on the bus, and even in the bathroom. We searched high and low for one if we didn't get it in the morning. Everyone needed their "Daily" fix, and everyday there were always new stories to make us think, new editorials to make us mad, and new ads to save us money. But the Daily didn't just appear like magic. A great deal of time, effort, and more time was put in to make certain we got our fix.

Just how did the Daily staff make sure we got our fix? First, story ideas were brainstormed by the staff and of course they were always on the

lookout for breaking news. Then a group of subeditors assigned these story ideas to reporters. The photo editor handed out photo assignments correlating to the stories. Fall Quarter Editor - Angela Galloway said, "this year's subeditors were a cohesive and very professional staff." After interviewing, researching, writing, and rewriting reporters returned their assignments by 6 p.m. to their editors. Galloway stated, "a reporter needs three basic characteristics: confidence, organization, and thoroughness." The story then went to a copy editor to be proofed. By 7 p.m. the production staff came in

to paste up and lay out pages on dummy sheets. Pages were then transferred to computers, and were printed out and given to the printers by midnight. The papers were distributed beginning at 5 a.m., and then the whole process began again. In addition to working like this every day, staff members also had to carry the required minimum of six credits. Despite all the hard work, Galloway said that being a part of the Daily has aided her in every aspect of her life, "I've learned more here than in any of my classes."

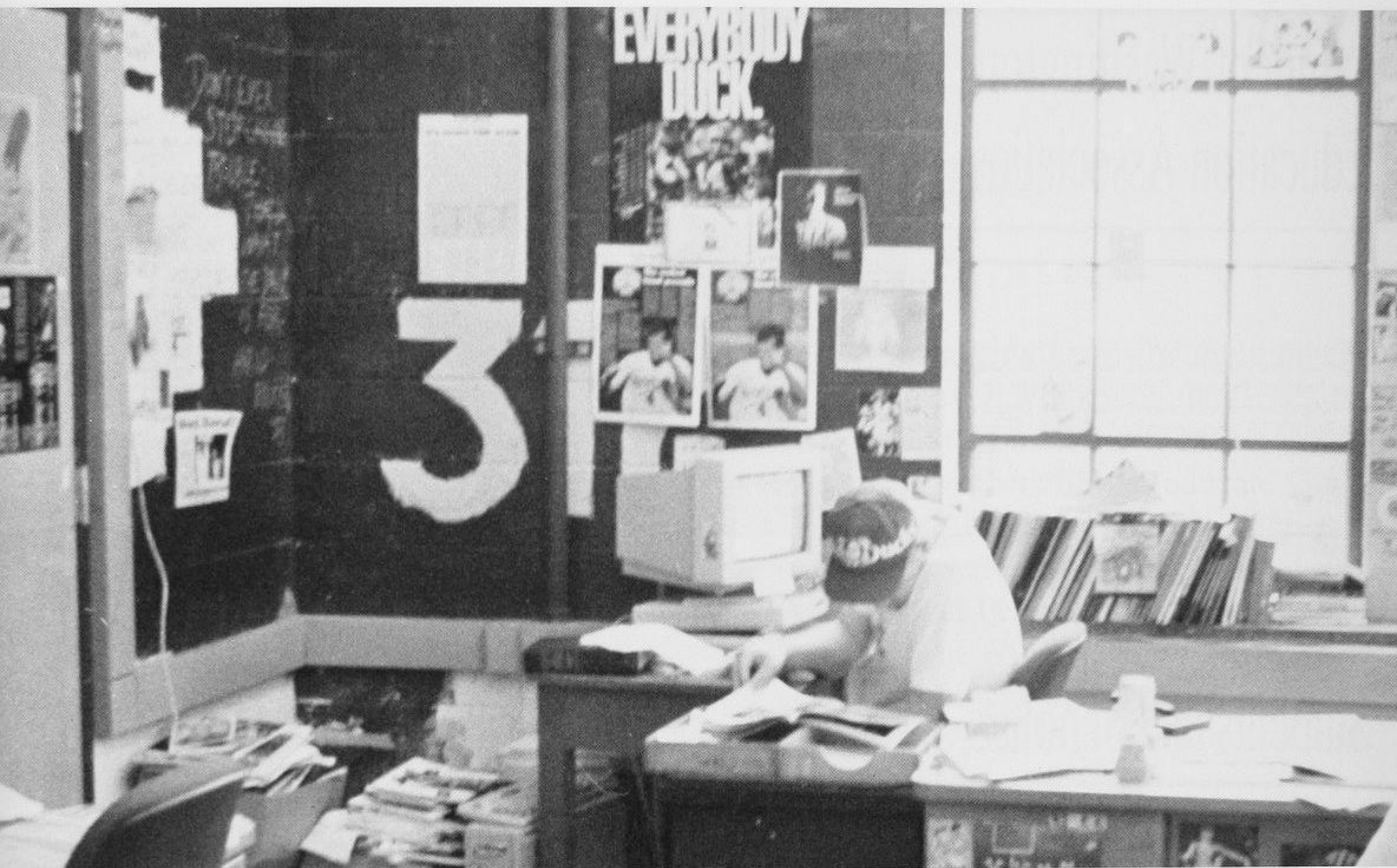
by Diana Hefley



The Daily ad staff works quickly to get the paper out.



# G R O U P S



The sports section is being put together for tomorrow.

The newsroom staff prepares for another busy afternoon and night.



## Student Washington Education Association

SWEA Advisor, Charlotte Nelson; President, Kristen Anderson; Vice President, Nicole Nicholson; Secretary, Linda Stekelee; Treasurer, Robyn Fisher; Public Relation, Sally Peterson; Assistant Secretary, Robi Cunningham; and SWEA volunteers Shal Walker and Heather Rader



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"Where the up and coming get going."



## *Panhellenic Association*

The Panhellenic Executive Council serves as the administrative team for the eighteen sororities represented at the University of Washington. The eleven women on the Executive board, with the assistance of a full-time advisor, help to maintain the Panhellenic Association's high standards of excellence by establishing programs to benefit and educate Greek women. Our many responsibilities include coordinating Greek Week, publishing a series of Greek newsletters, and facilitating Greek Weekend and Formal Rush. The University of Washington's Panhellenic Association received the Educational Programming Award at the 1993 Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco. The Executive Council seeks to further the goals set by the Panhellenic Association — to perpetuate, preserve, enhance, and promote the Fraternity ideals of scholarship, philanthropy, unity, and leadership in the Greek and campus communities.

Top Row, left to right: Elaine Davis, Rush Administrative Assistant; Gabby Bell, New Member Liaison; Helen Becker, Panhellenic Advisor; Michelle Sung, Vice President. Middle Row: Kristen Griggs, Secretary; Melanie Fountain, Events Chairperson; Jeannette Roden, Public Relations Chairperson; Beth Nien-dorff, Publications Chairperson. Bottom Row: Jillian Smith, Rush Administrator, Mickelle Gray, Public Relations Chairperson; Mary Sison, President; Vicky Smith, Treasurer.





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# ALPHA DELTA PI

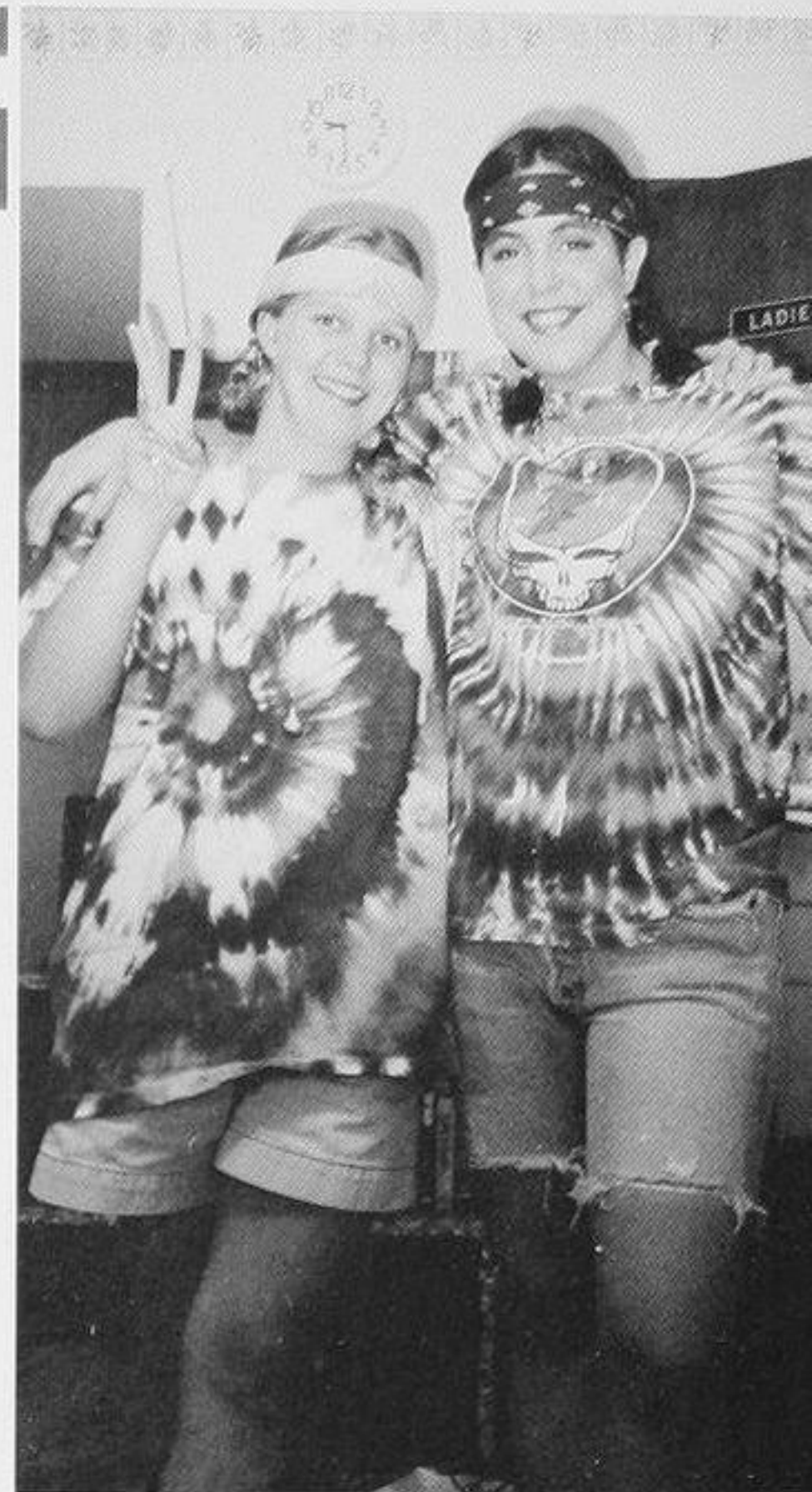
Alpha Delta Pi began the year with a successful rush. They welcomed an enthusiastic 30-member pledge class that bonded instantly. The fun had just begun!

Homecoming was an exciting week that brought the house together to take first place in the lip sync competition. They participated in several philanthropic activities including PIKE Football, TKE Twister, Psi-U Softball, Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, and Greek Week.

Alpha Delta Pi put on their version of Mardi Gras in February. the fraternities competed in flag football, slam-dunk, and calzone eating, and helped the women to raise over \$1,000.00 more than last year for the Ronald McDonald House.

Many people in the house obtained internships, were busy with various jobs and volunteer work, and traveled internationally. ADPis were all proud to have Kristen Griggs represent their

chapter as Panhellenic President. Alpha Delta Pi looks forward to another great rush in the fall of '94!



Members of the pledge class smile for the camera.



ADPi displays their spirit during a Hippy Exchange.

Members of ADPi pose after participating in the Psi-U philanthropic Softball event.





Members of ADPi welcome the pledge class after Bid Day.



ADPis get away from school to enjoy a ski trip.



A couple of ADPis take a break during formal rush.



# PHI KAPPA PSI

This year the University Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi will celebrate its 80th birthday in February, and what an eighty years it has been. A total of one thousand four hundred and seventy one courteous and cultured men have been initiated into our brotherhood. The fifteen hundred mark is close at hand. At present we have 91 active members which is wonderfully complemented by a new pledge class of 18 outstanding civic, scholastic, and athletic leaders. Some of these young prodigies have already taken positions of leadership within the chapter, Greek system and university.

One of Phi Psi's greatest strengths is its devout philanthropic involvement and commitment to the betterment of the community. For example, we continue to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Twice a year, twenty or so brothers head out to our designated excerpt of I-5 and Lynnwood. We also do varying individual fund raisers throughout the year for different charities. Phi Kappa Psi also boasts one of the broadest spans of involvement of any house on campus. Brothers Perry Robertson, Jeff Kriegel, and Matt Johnson are all Husky Hosts. They played integral parts in giving the university football team its best recruiting class since 1988 even against the face of questionable sanctions against the program. Brothers Bruce Gordon, J.J. Chandler, and Joshua Krug are active ROTC members. Brother Gordon was the highest ranking officer on campus this school year, as well as being the University of Washington Homecoming King! Mike McInnis, also is a ROTC member, as well as an up and coming

freshman tailback on the Washington football squad. Within the Greek system this year Phi Kappa Psi took second in the Homecoming competition as well as a strong second in the Pi Beta Phi Arrow Games tournament. Similarly we finished second in intramural competition for fall quarter 1993. A strong showing by brother Jeff Bacigalupi in Alpha Gamma Delta's Mr. Greek competition as well as a devastating performance by brother Donald Taylor in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash also highlight our Greek participation of last year.

Another of Washington's Alpha's points of excellence is our strong academic involvement. Study tables within the brotherhood have paid off and we now display a cumulative house GPA of 3.04. Our educational majors also span a diverse spectrum, from Aeronautical and Astronautical engineering to Architecture to French to Pulp and Paper.

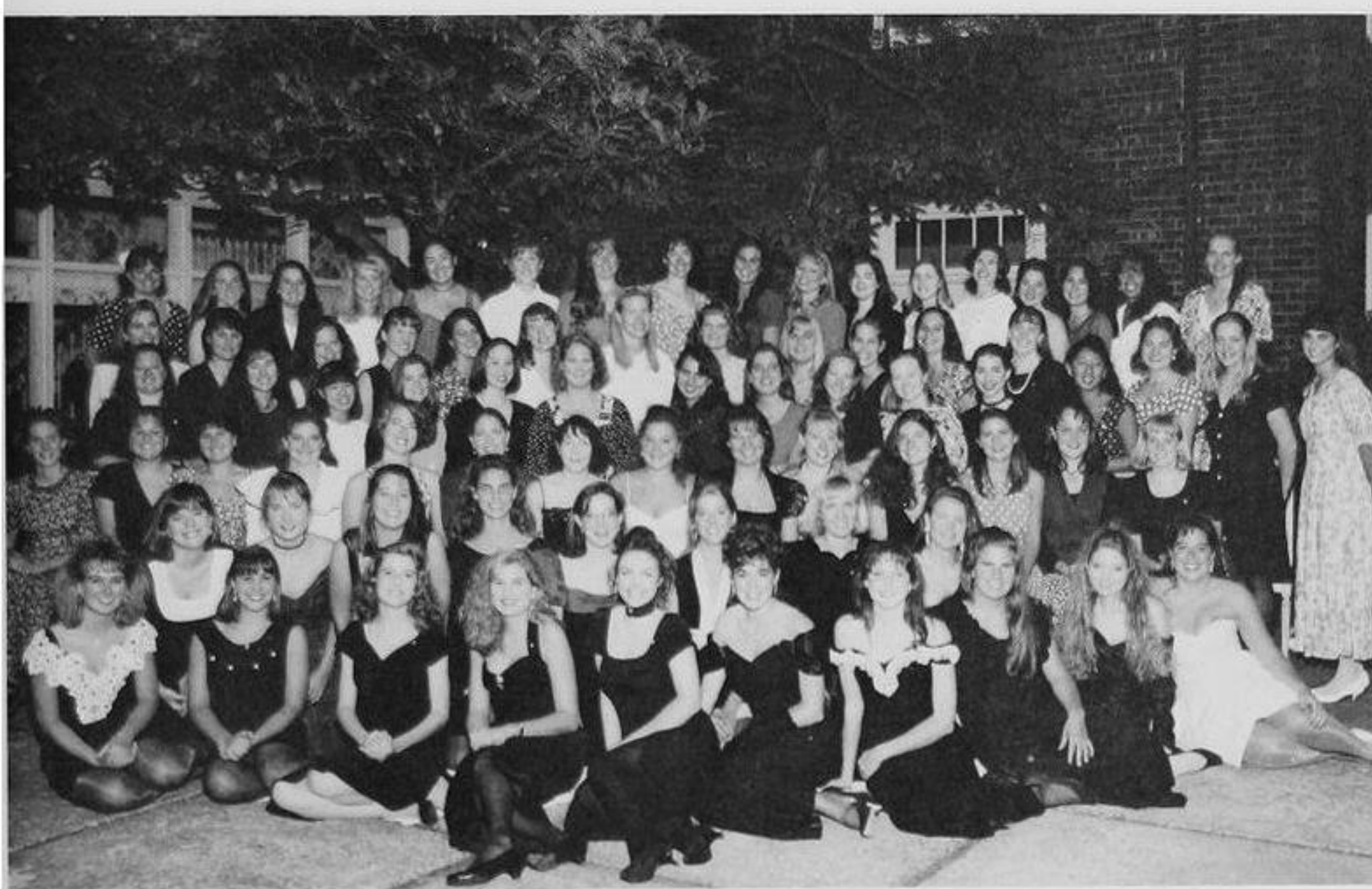
This year's social calendar is highlighted by several traditional events for Phi Psi's here at the U. From our annual Red Rose Formal held at the top of Columbia Tower to the Yakima River float trip, we do it all. Road trips to Whistler every winter; Lake Cavanaugh, Spokane, Prosser, Chewelah and Vancouver every summer, as well as T-trains every quarter keep us smiling and busy year round. We here at the University of Washington Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi are confident that the next eighty years will be as fruitful as the first. To all of our brothers young and old, God bless, especially to those seniors who have paved the way for generations to come! Live long and be largely festive!





# ALPHA PHI

1993 was great year for the women of Alpha Phi. Over \$3000 was raised in a raffle to benefit Childhaven, an organization dedicated to helping abused children. Alpha Phi took first place at the annual Songfest between fraternities and sororities which boosted us to a third-place finish in Greek Week. All the while, our grades stayed above the all-women's university average with an all-house average of 3.28. Alpha Phi is an organization dedicated to providing an environment of personal, scholastic, and leadership development for collegiate women. Alpha Phi International Fraternity was founded 120 years ago at Syracuse University. This March, Alpha Phi celebrated eighty years of tradition at the University of Washington.

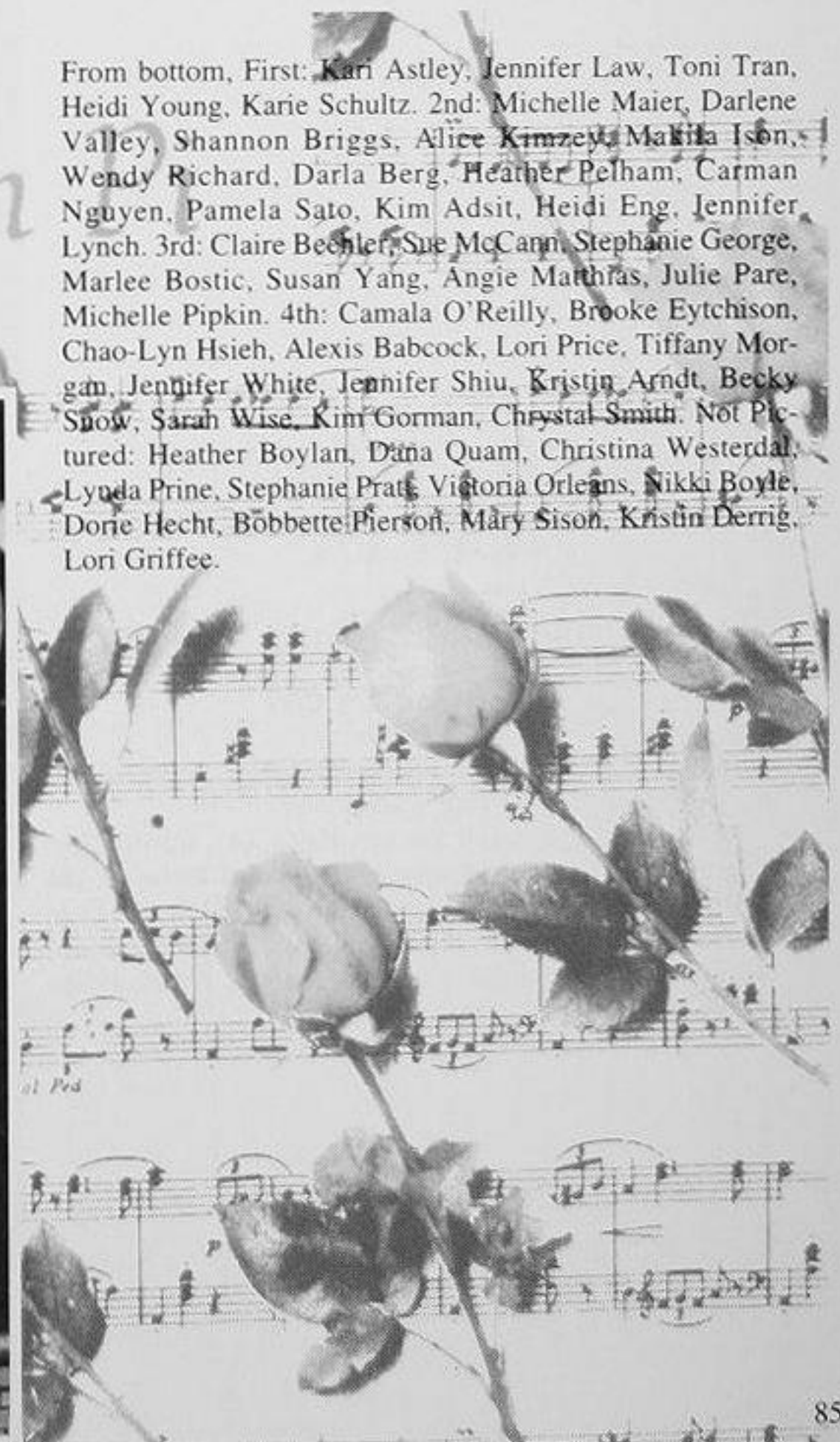


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# University of Washington Greek System

The 1993-1994 year for the University of Washington's Greek System has been filled with positive experiences. This includes the community support they endow, with the hundreds of thousands of dollars they raise every year for philanthropies. In addition, the Greek system continues to promote school spirit with various year-long competitions and Greek-sponsored events. Dating as far back as the turn of

the century, the U of W's 33 fraternities and 18 sororities have been a memorable part of the university's history.

## DELTA GAMMA

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## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

To Cherish Friendships But with  
a Chosen Few

Seniors ... Thank you for your contributions to the chapter and congratulations on your graduation!

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## KAPPA ALPHA THETA



# UNIVERSITY OF

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Delta Gamma  
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Kappa Delta  
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Delta Upsilon  
Kappa Sigma  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Phi Sigma Kappa

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Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
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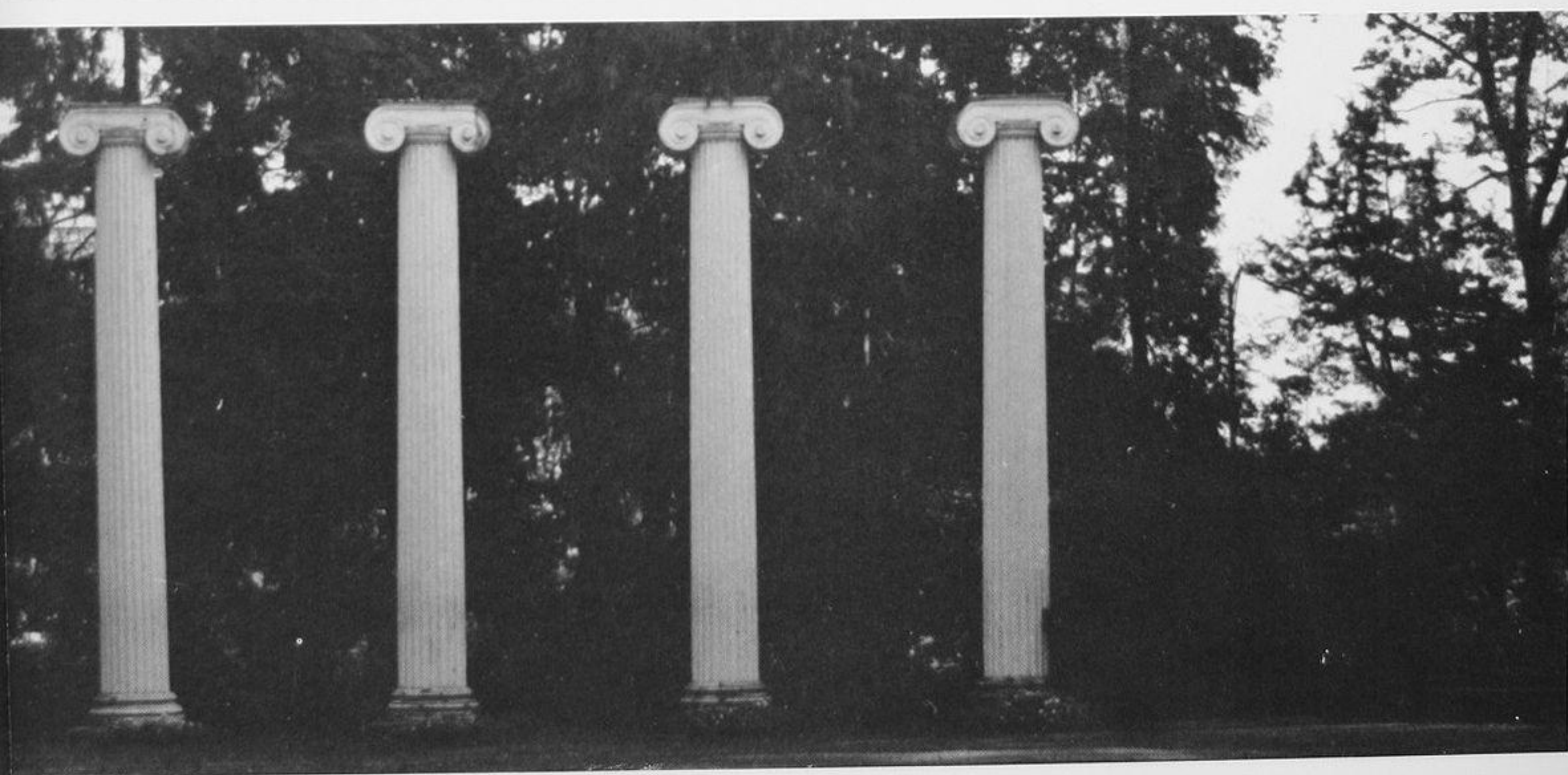
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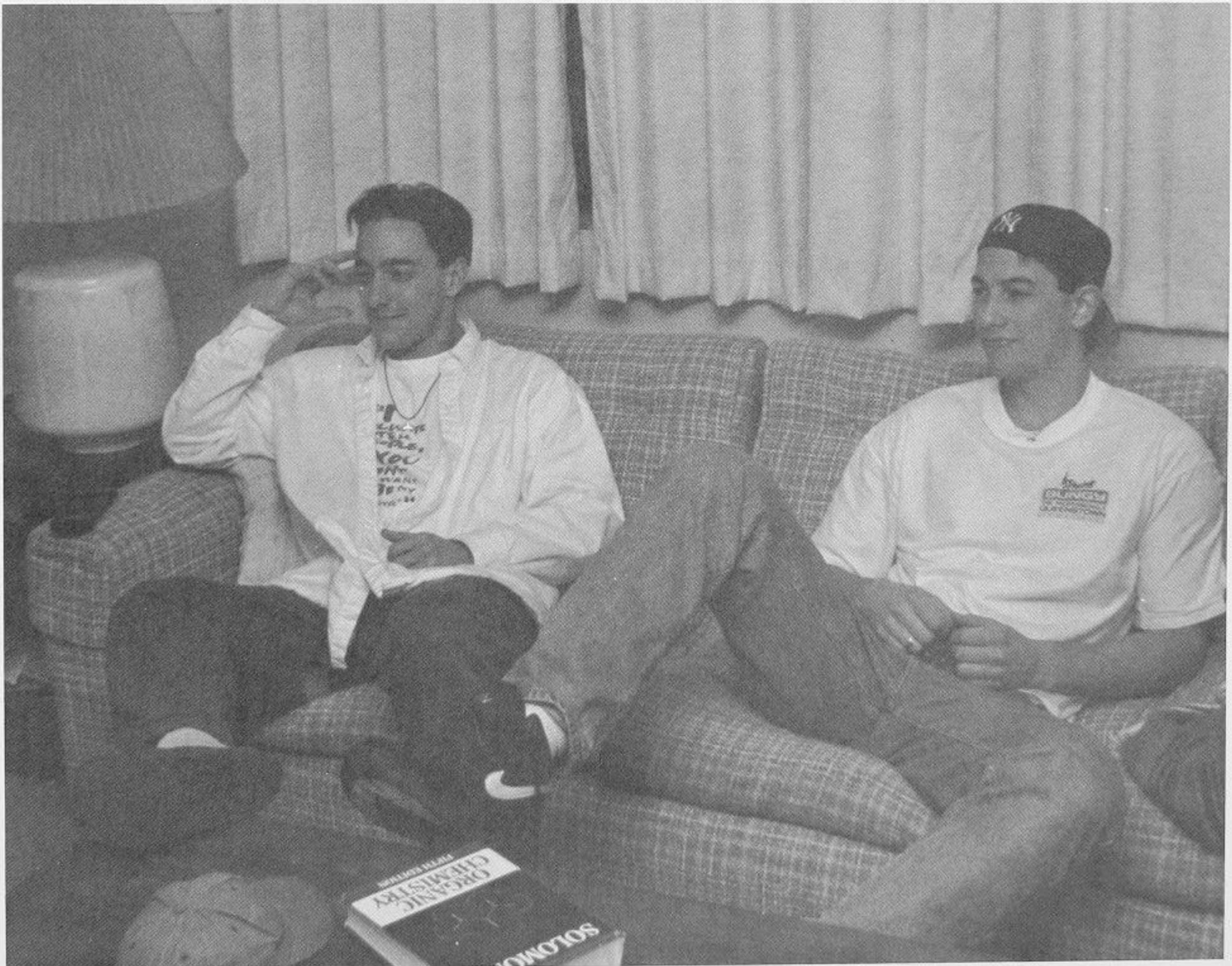




# OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

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# Make a house your home

## With a house you get space, privacy, and a social life.

It's 7 a.m. Saturday morning and you've finally earned the privilege of sleeping in after a week of term papers and boring text books. Unfortunately, your upstairs neighbor has chosen this morning to begin the "Basic Training" work-out program on ESPN. In a futile effort, you pull the pillow tightly around your ears as the rhythmic pounding of cross trainer clad feet stamps out all hope of spending extended time in R.E.M. sleep, dreaming about winning the lottery.

That night, at the party you're throwing, you meet the girl or boy of your dreams just moments before your upstairs neighbor calls the police who then humiliate you with a ticket for disturbing the peace and demand that you turn down the music. You hadn't even gotten a chance to play your new "Smashing Pumpkins" CD yet! Oh those wacky apartment high-jinks. The next day you and a few friends begin

looking for a house to rent ...

House or apartment? It's no contest. Living off the UW campus in a house has a host of advantages over an apartment. First, rent is usually far cheaper. You just need to get together a few acquaintances and split the cost. Here's some advice — If you don't have any acquaintances, make some. It will save you some money and do wonders for your social life. Another advantage is privacy. In a house you can, within reason, play your music as loud as you want (A nice feature when throwing a party). Finally, you simply have more space. You may even get a back yard. K-Mart badminton/croquet set all in one, here you come!

The most important thing to remember when renting a house, is to choose your roommates very carefully! You're going to rub elbows with these people a lot so make sure there are no major personality conflicts. Your pastime of bouncing your "Sticky Fun Ball" might clash with a roommate's airborne lint collection.

A careful roommate selection process can make renting a house a very rewarding experience. You will probably find your liberation from the thinly insulated walls of an apartment a much needed exercise in freedom of expression.



If you live off campus, you might get one of these - your own alley. (Photo by James Christensen.)





The man of the house takes out the trash. (Photo by James Christensen.)



Greg G. Garrison and Chris Vern Parich contemplate the New World Order theory. (Photo by James Christensen.)

In a house, you can rest your head on a "Super Friends" pillow. (Photo by James Christensen.)



# A step above the dorms

## Apartments offer expensive freedom

"All the benefits of the Greek system without having to be Greek." That's how one UW junior sums up living off campus in an apartment located within walking distance of the university. She didn't want to live within the structured world of a sorority, but was still drawn to the social scene surrounding the Greek system. With her apartment located very near the fraternities and sororities, she is able to take part in the many parties and other activities while being free from the obligations of belonging to a sorority.

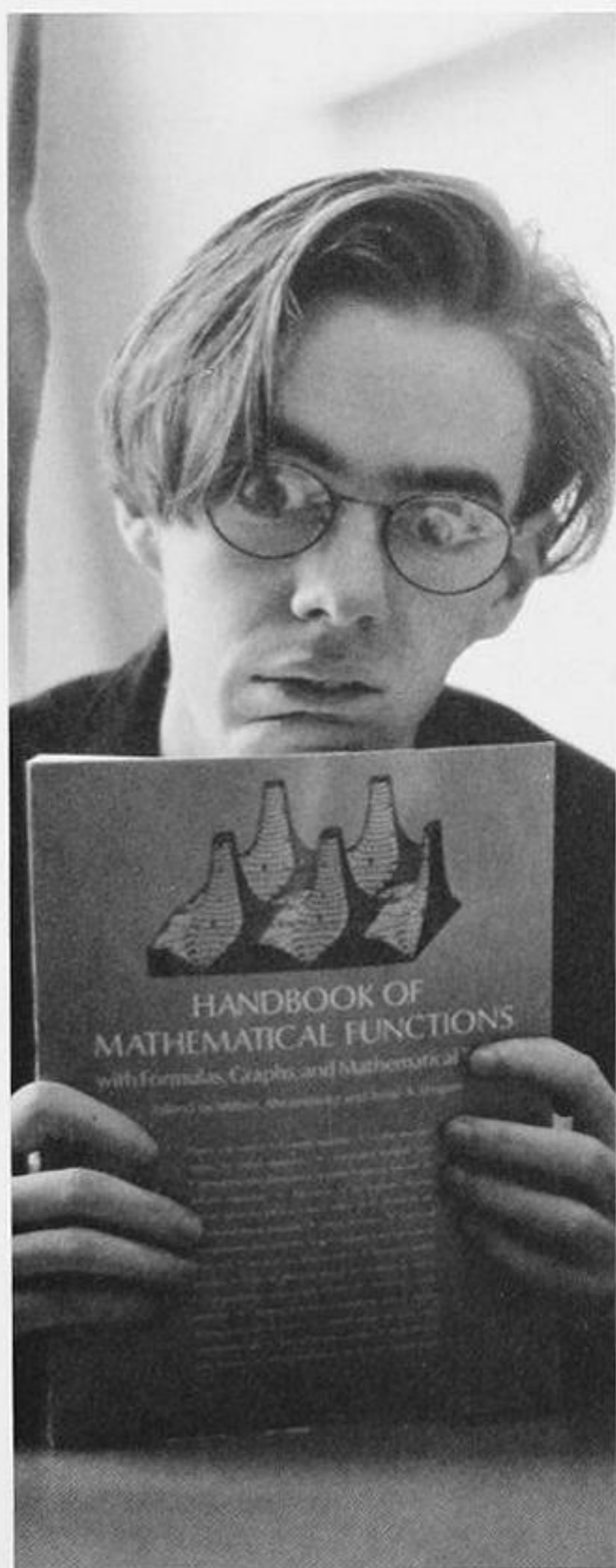
She and five roommates occupy six rooms and one kitchen, within a cluster apartment building. With six people living in close proximity things are, as you might

expect, pretty "social." However, all of the women have managed to get along nicely thus far and remain friends. Rent per-person is steep, but standard for the U-district, at three hundred plus dollars. If you'd like to have a permanent place to park your car, that will run you another eighty or so dollars.

She lived in the dorms for two years before coming to the conclusion that it was time to move on. More space and increased independence were the primary motivating factors for the move from a compact and crowded dormitory existence to a location off campus. She is now located close enough to campus to still feel a part of the university life without being confined within it.

For any students to whom frat or sorority life

isn't appealing, the four walls of a dorm room seem too confining, or the idea of commuting is loathsome, living off, but close to campus, is a nice option. There, one can spend their college years soaking-up university life while still having enough space to not be soaked-up by the university.



John Omeara uses his apartment to study the wonders of education. (Photo by John Omeara)



Shelly Stamey and Jenny Sullenger host their guests for an apartment New Year's party.



Amy Wagner brings her friends into her warm apartment after a cold day in the snow.





Todd Sible makes the popular meal of apartment tenants, Top Ramen. (Photo by John Omeara)



Erika Edwards takes care of everyday chores in her apartment, Upstairs Downstairs.





Erika Giste waits for the bus by using her U-Pass. (Photo by John OMeara)



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## Yet, another form of living

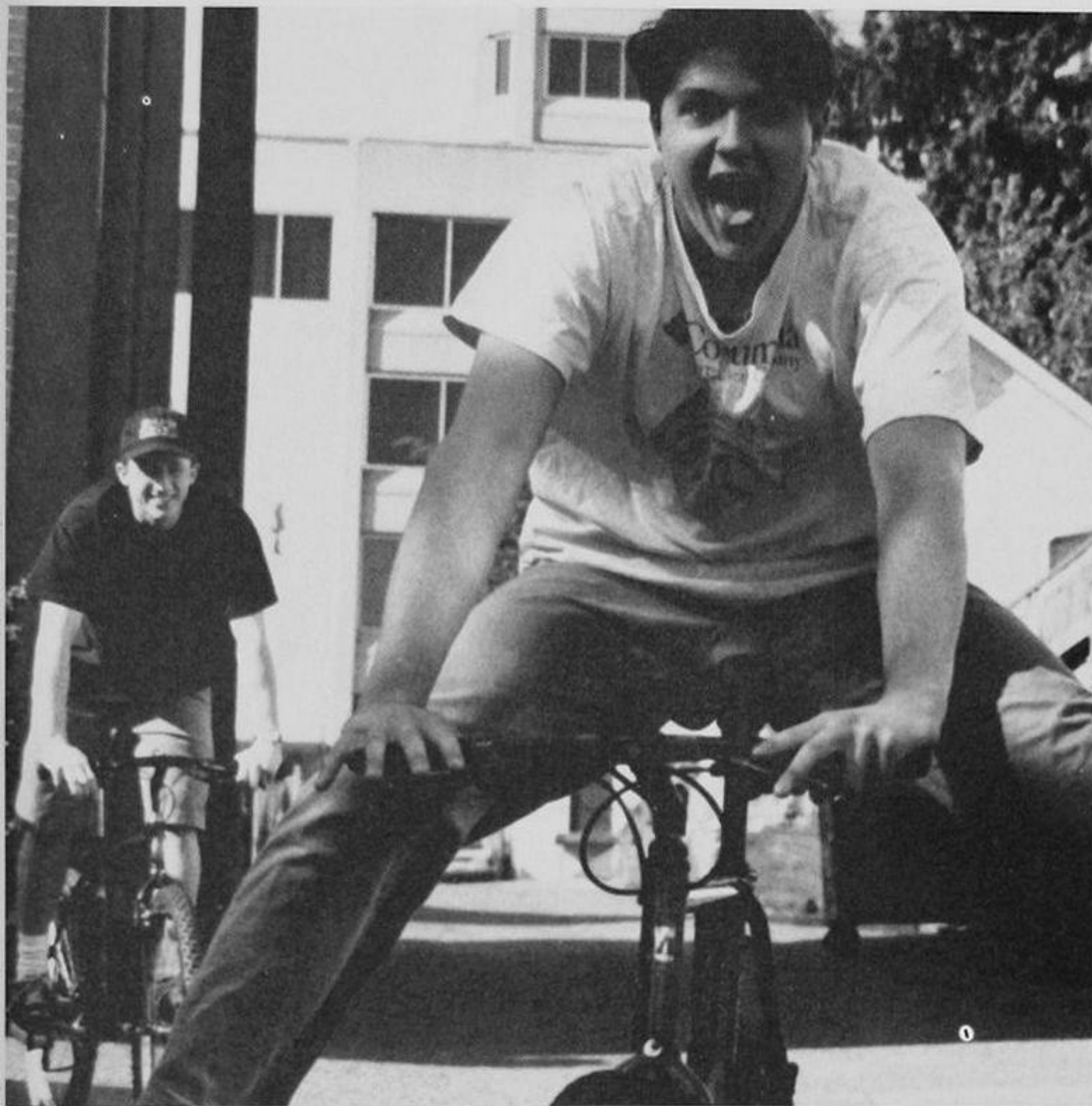
There are thousands of students walking around each day and you have to wonder where they all came from. Some of them live close by but then there are those who must find some means of transportation to get here.

One way students get here is by taking the bus. With a U-Pass, it costs only \$20 a quarter. Being such a cheap route, many students find themselves traveling on "Joe Metro".

Montlake Parking lot is filled with cars every day. Many students travel by car but usually only those who don't mind driving in traffic too much.

Another alternative to get to school is by way of bicycle. It's also a great convenience when you wake up late for a test.

Whatever the method may be, students (usually) find their way to class.



Chip Reese and Chad Harnish race on their bikes to school.  
(Photo by John Omeara)

Shannon Hilde opens the gateway to the Montlake parking lot.  
(Photo by John Omeara)



# STUDENT HOUSING

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## Haggett Hall 1st and 2nd North

Jim Dyer, Bob Swartz, Doug Miner, Ken Campbell, Joe Weatherby, Greg Brown, Joy Balwin, Emily Brown, Todd Games, Leigh Ruben, Monica Celica, Zhela Chuba, Jacinda Jordon



## Haggett Hall 3rd and 4th North

Ron Martinez, Jeff Clemenz, Steve Mott, Kevin Quartez, Shauna Fredericks, Shawn Firuo, Jay Thompson, Nancy Walker, Ryan Johns, Pat Chen, Mike Smith, Jen Spelde, Shandra Hu, Hamad Sakshar, Katra KouKouRas, Stephanie Pure, Shawna Spangle, Becly Woodman, Jana Wigen, Lisa Soderquist, Ranae Cahininam, Nicole Miller, Iza Daza







## Haggett Hall 5th and 6th North

Paul Picarro, Rebecca Mischler, Mark Urquhart, Christi Agatha, Toya Hampton



## Haggett Hall 1st and 2nd South

Kirk Lofgren, Brice Newton, Keith Jeffery, Sky Owens, Paul Bihary, Brandon Buckup, Sara Jackson, Jugh Fuman, Phil Rinlow



## Haggett Hall 3rd and 4th South

Chandra Brown, Jeff Sutherland, Damon Gjording, Carrie Ajax, Lyndsay Rylander, Suzanne Summersett, Carsten Erickson, Erin Gessford, Anthony Reyes, Heidi Hall, Rob Plyler, Jen Boldue, Craig Warmata, Alsia Robson, Paul Henderson, Clemers Hong, Steve Rux, John Luke, Kris Boldom, Kris Cummins, Emily Hennigs



## Haggett Hall 5th and 6th South

Jason Saez, Tracy Stover, Mike Kehl, Nikki Denton, Joshua Cowart, Julie Ruthford, Dylan Greene, Scott Richie, Scott Pederson, Sam Quotah, Aaron Racicot, Kathy Laetz, James Pierce, Ryan Kimmell, Kevin Cuddington, David Nagy Farkas, Stacy Hall, Sara Packwood, George Woodworth, Tricia Mattdoo, Diana Hatfield, Amco Butler, Michelle Meehan, Brian Denton, Bob Sapp







## Haggett Hall 7th South

Prakash Stan, Jason Rowland, Erik Olson, Paul Campbell, Adrian Brown, Brett Zett, Amy Henderson, Melissa Gilbert, Juliet Limet, Sharryl Smiles, Val Kilmer, Dave Super, Joanne Kistan, Tiffany Parade, Shanna Jacobsen, Jai Murphy, Darrell Hahn



## Haggett Hall 8th South

Brian Shore, Pat Fuller, Pat Scott, Eric Red, Mike Harris, Samantha Orchard, Steve Bailey, Drew Guillien, Kristine Oh, Jackie Fuchs, Rachael Bany, Debbie Allensworth, Vera Lynn, Gen Vieve, Matt Buffaloe, Liz Holland, Eric Savoy, Amy Tam, Scott Otrilloe, Neil Salstrom, Jeff Rattenburg



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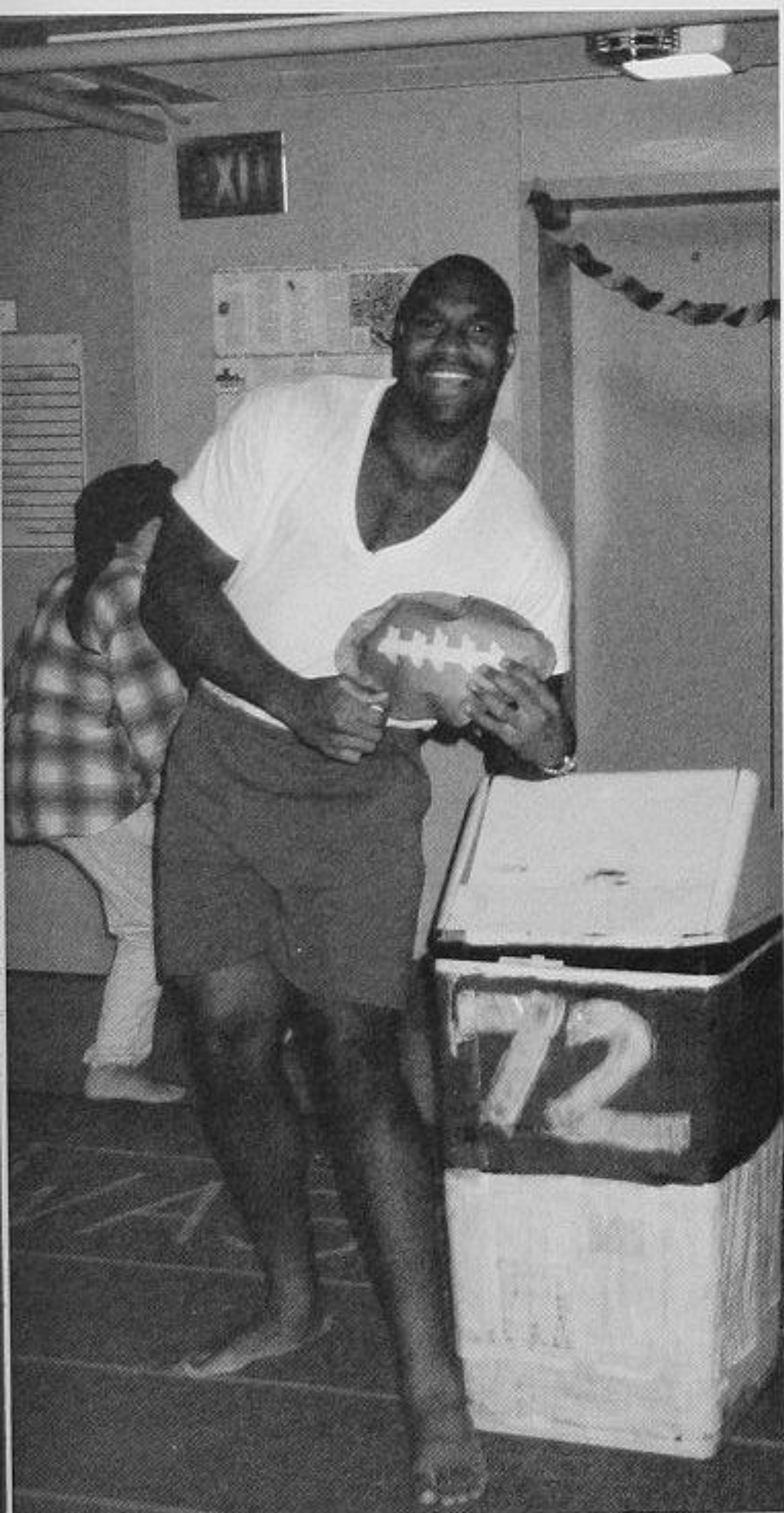
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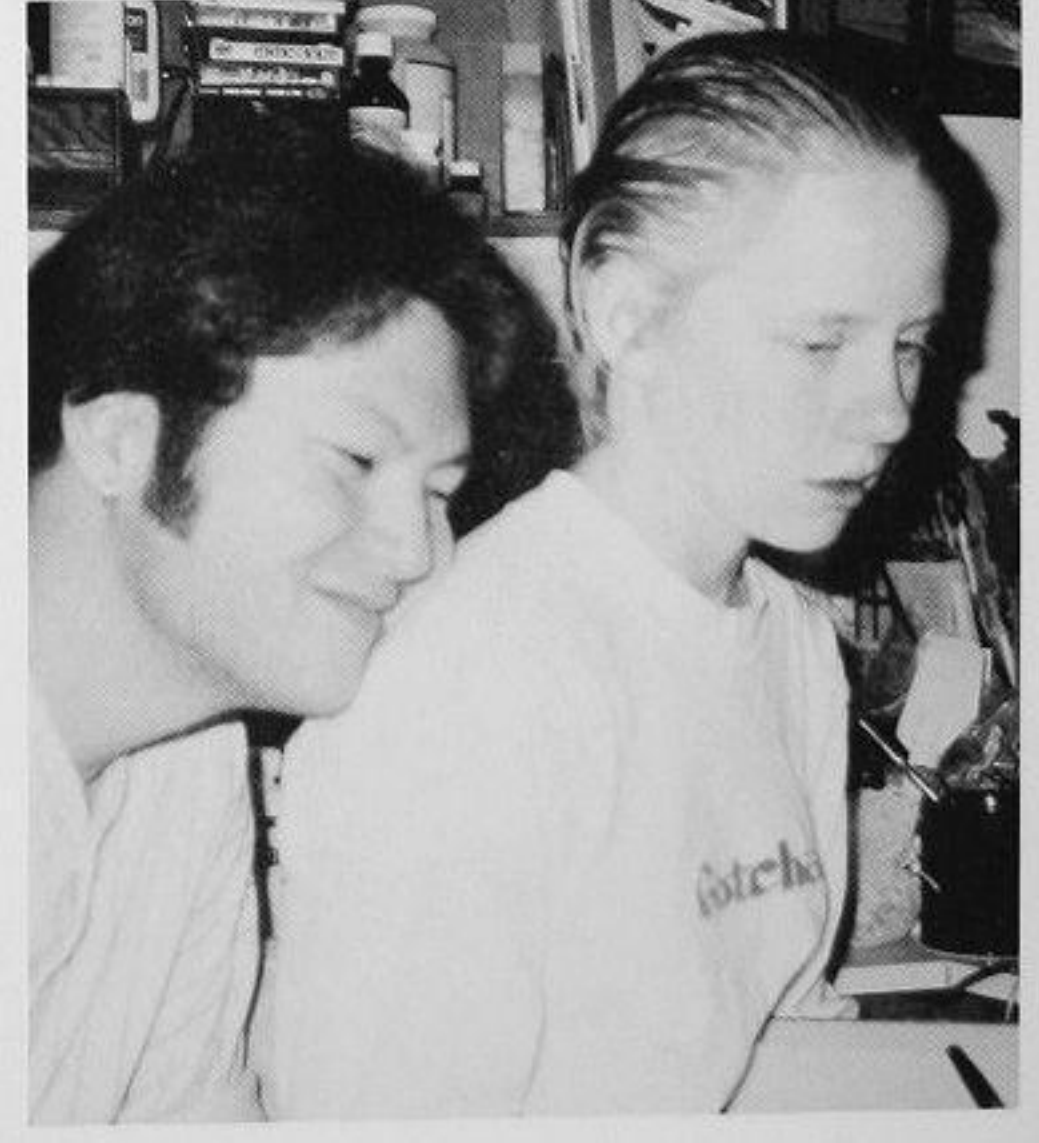
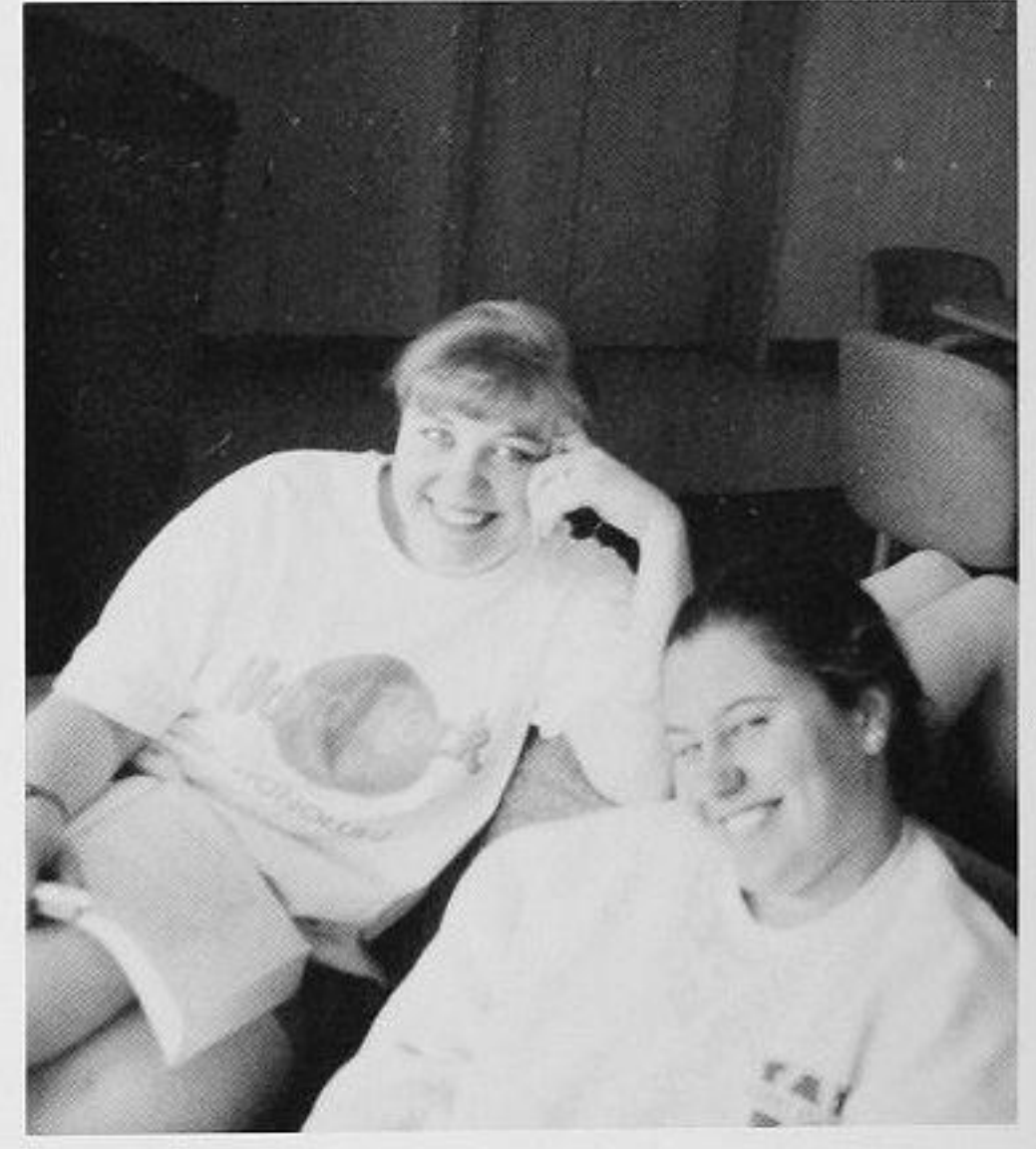
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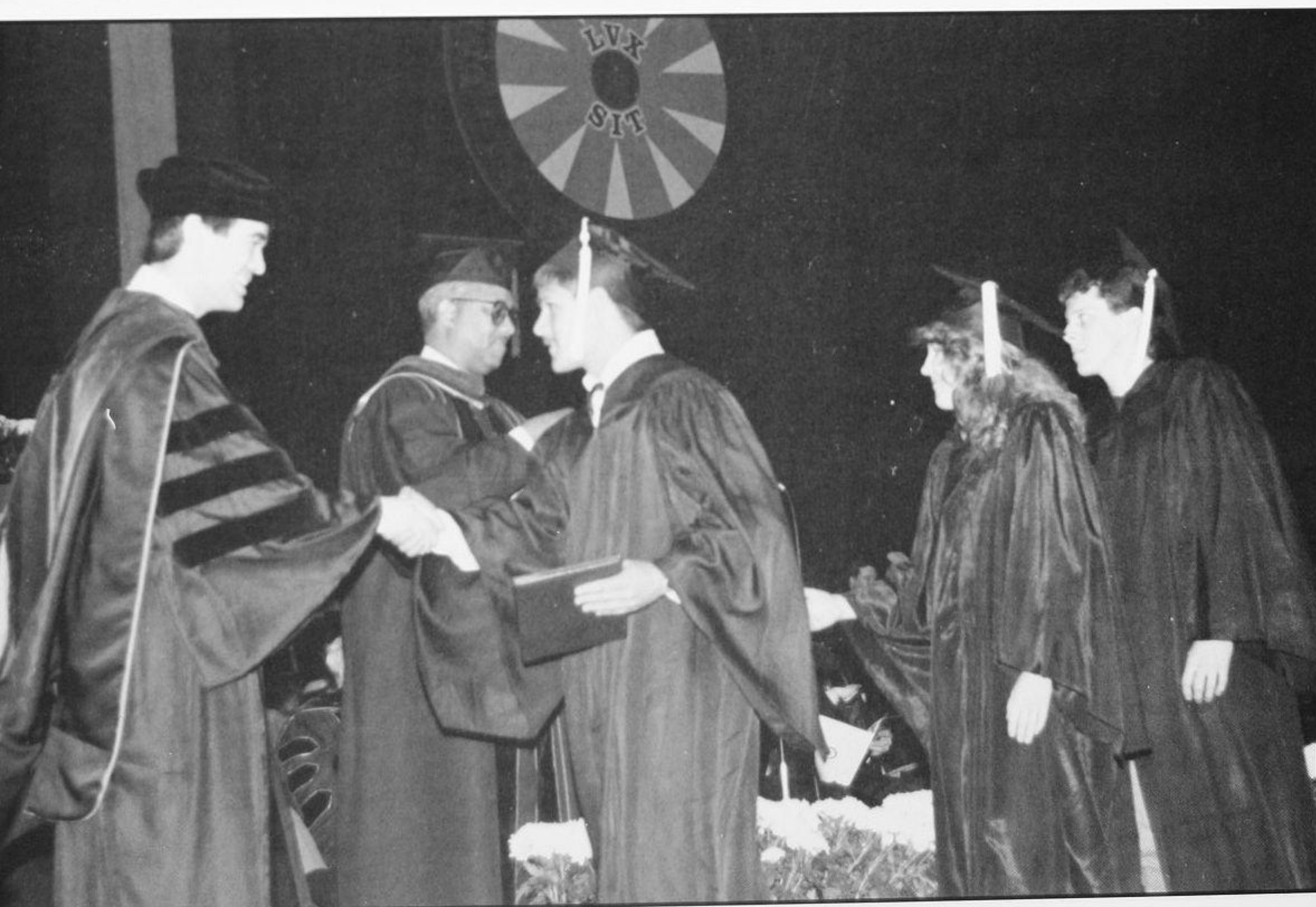
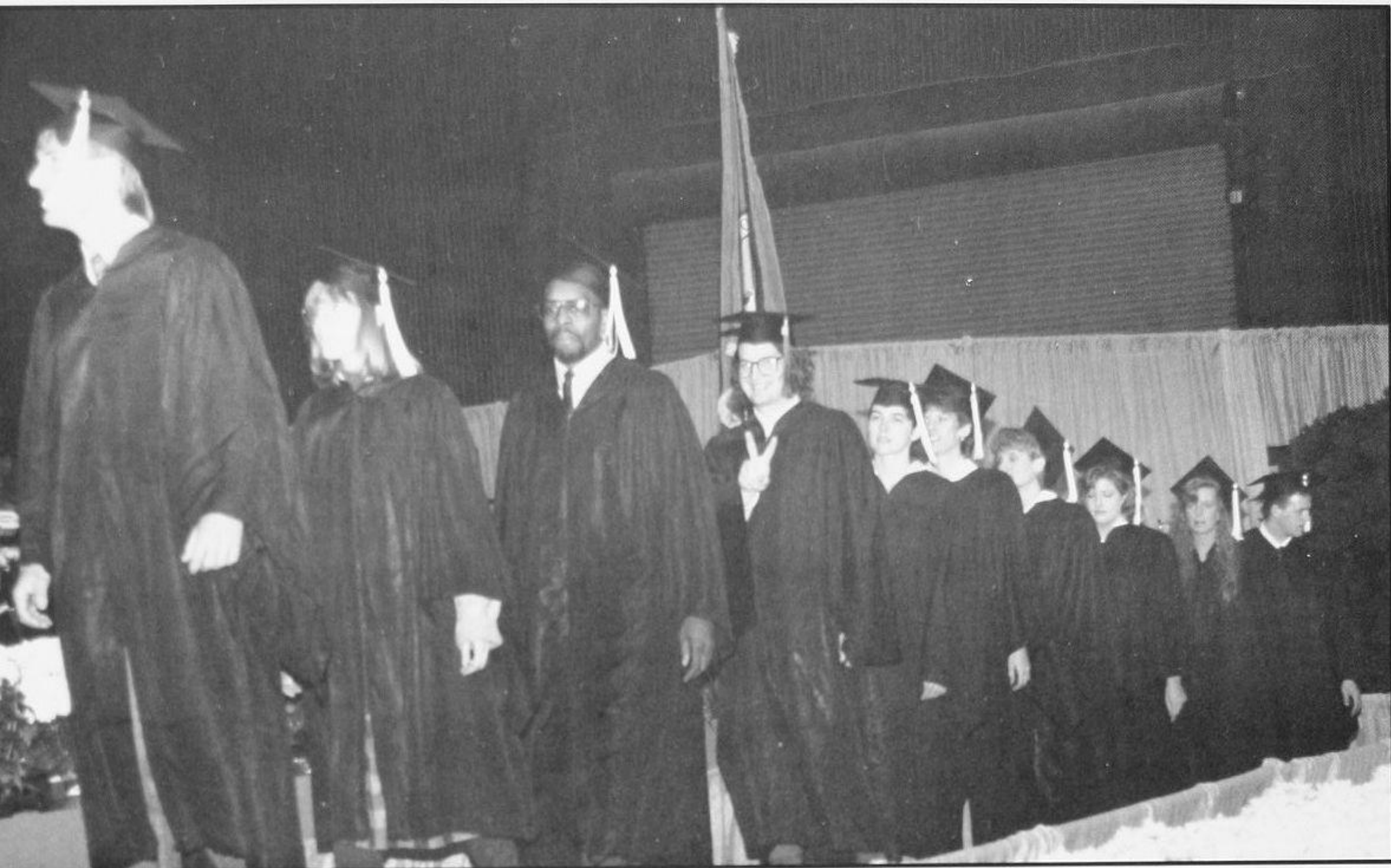
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Seniors walk down the aisle  
after years of hard work



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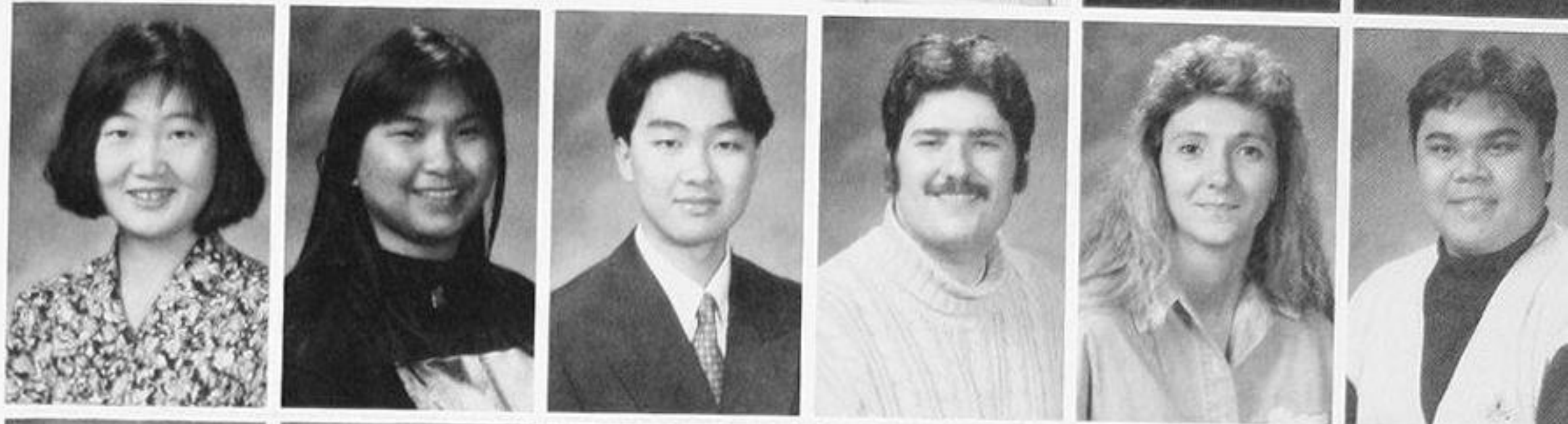


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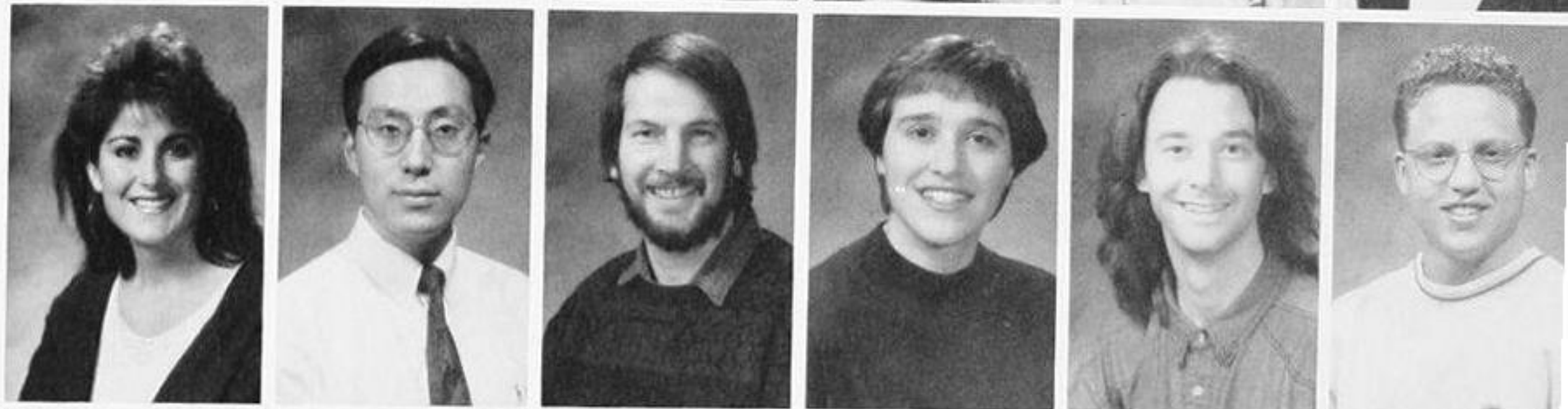
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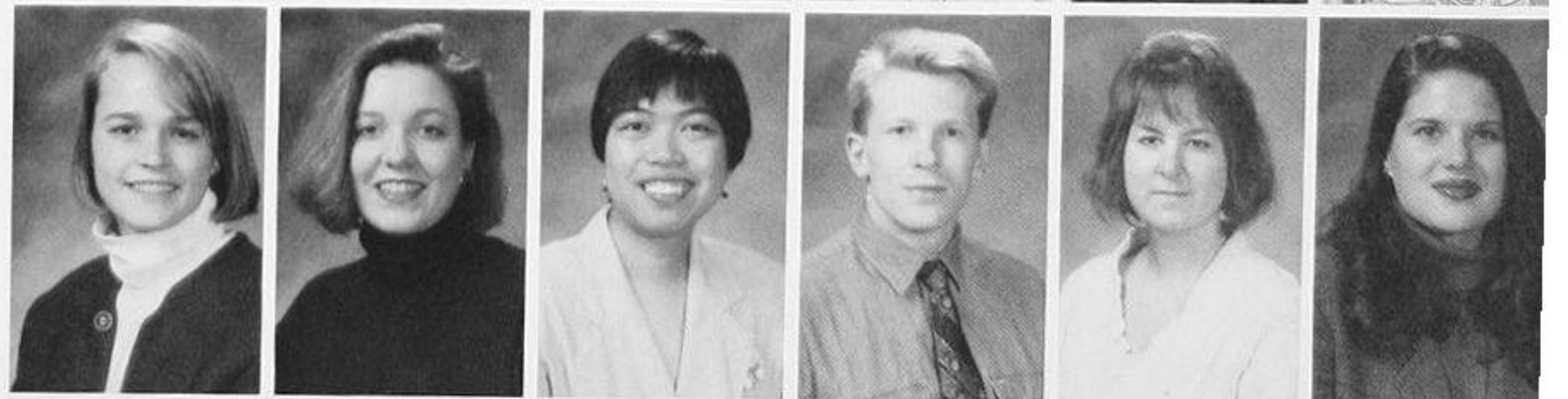
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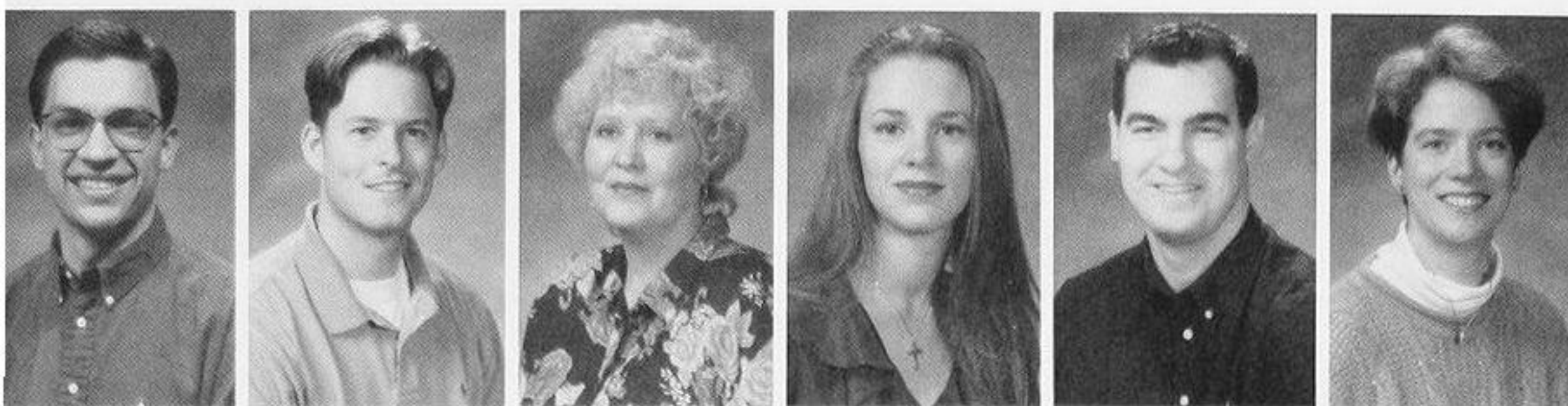
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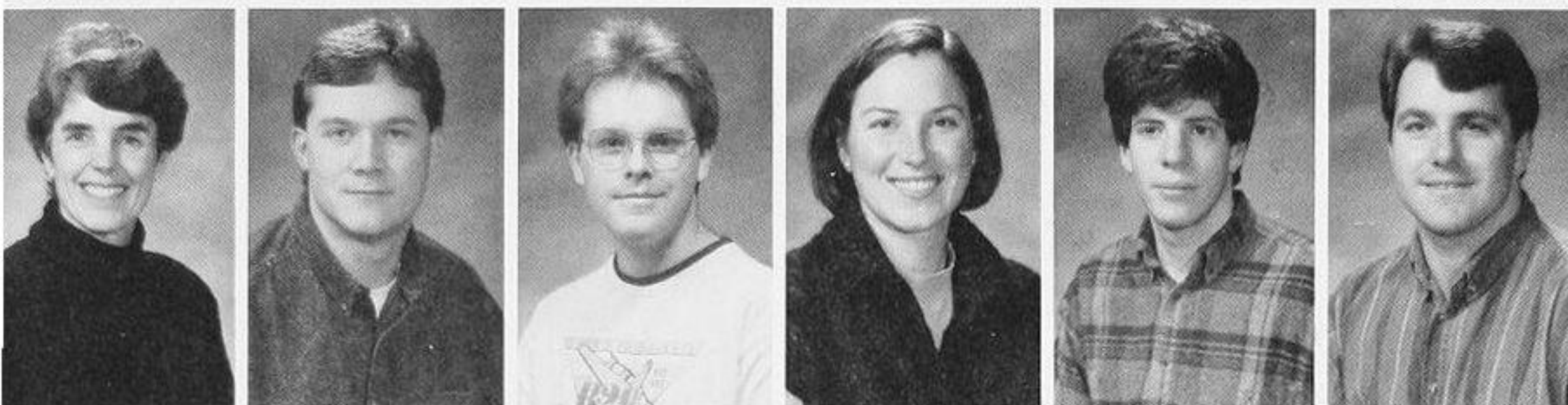
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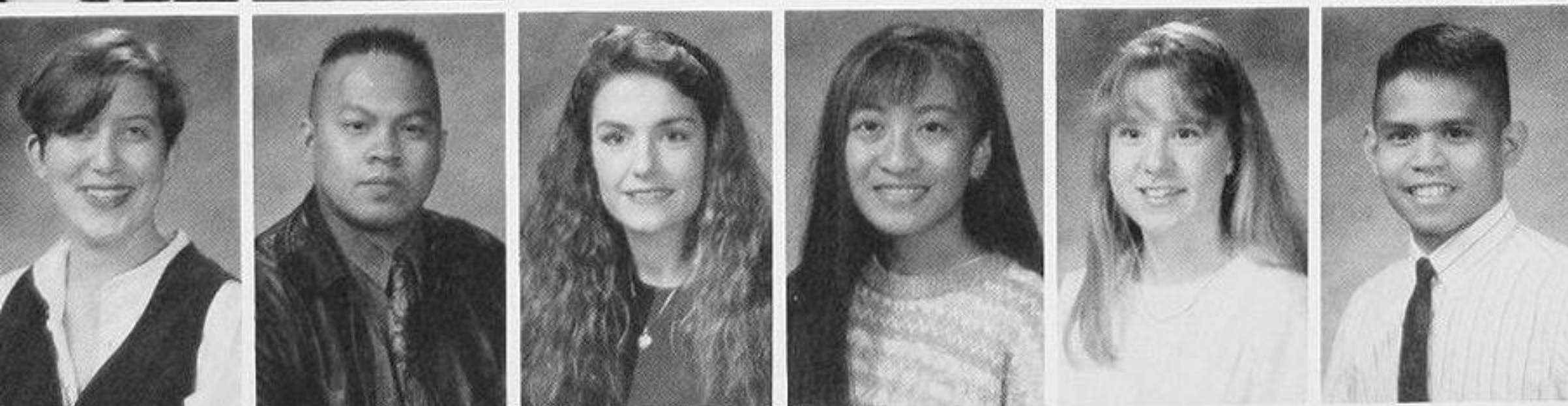
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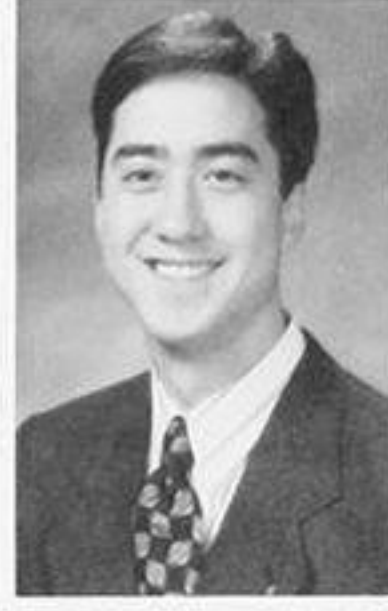
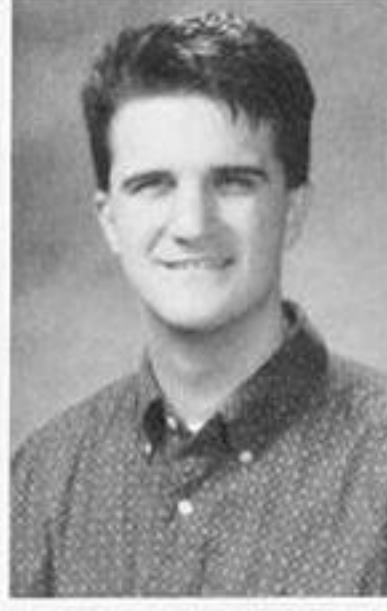
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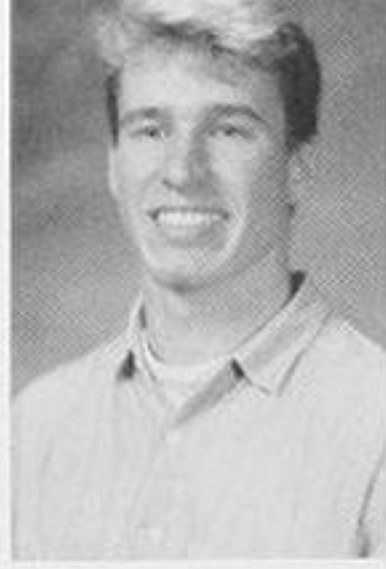
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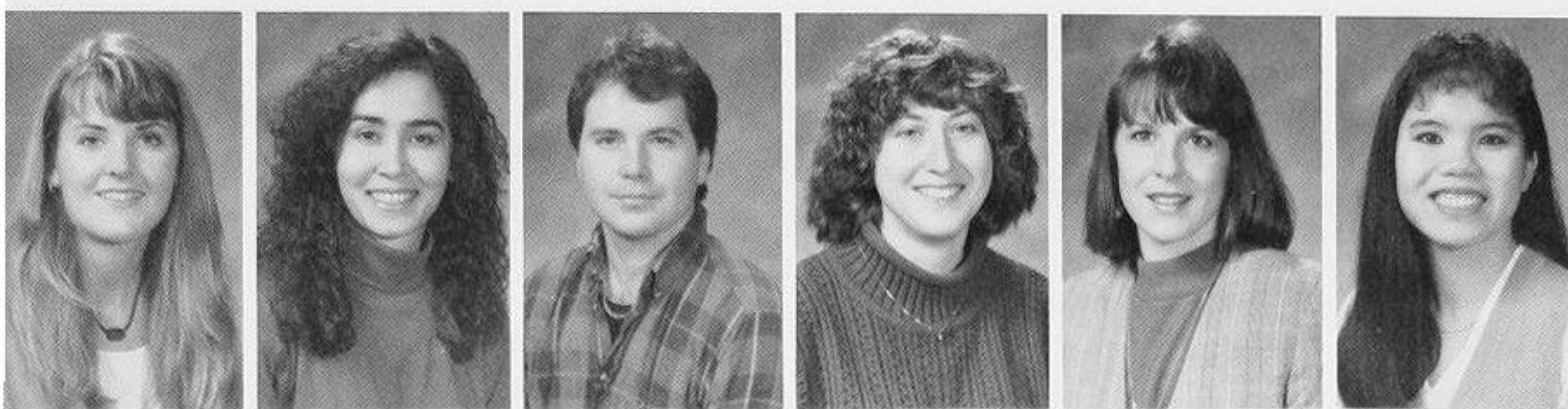
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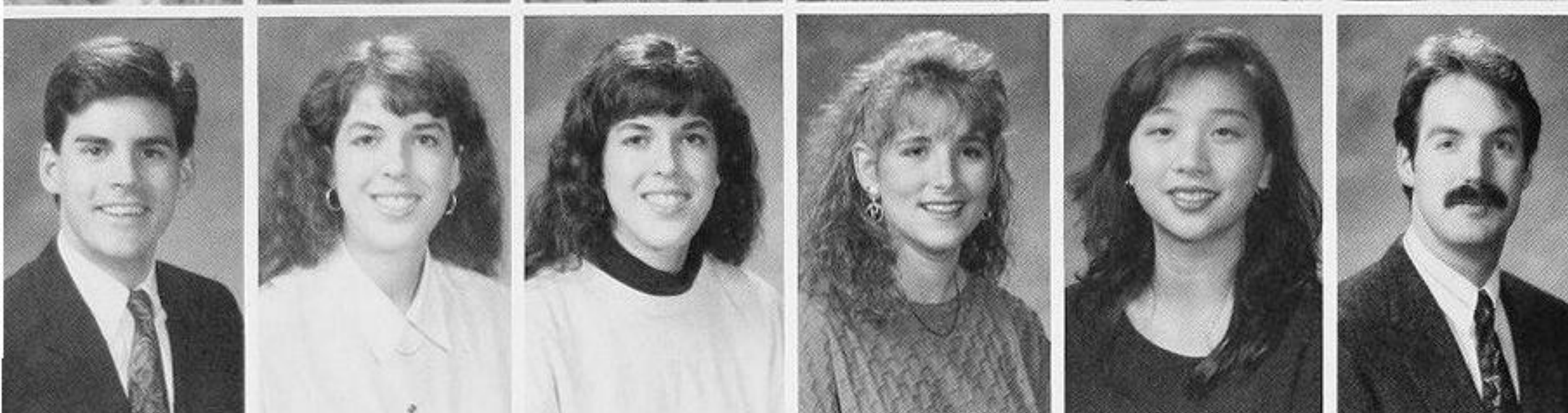
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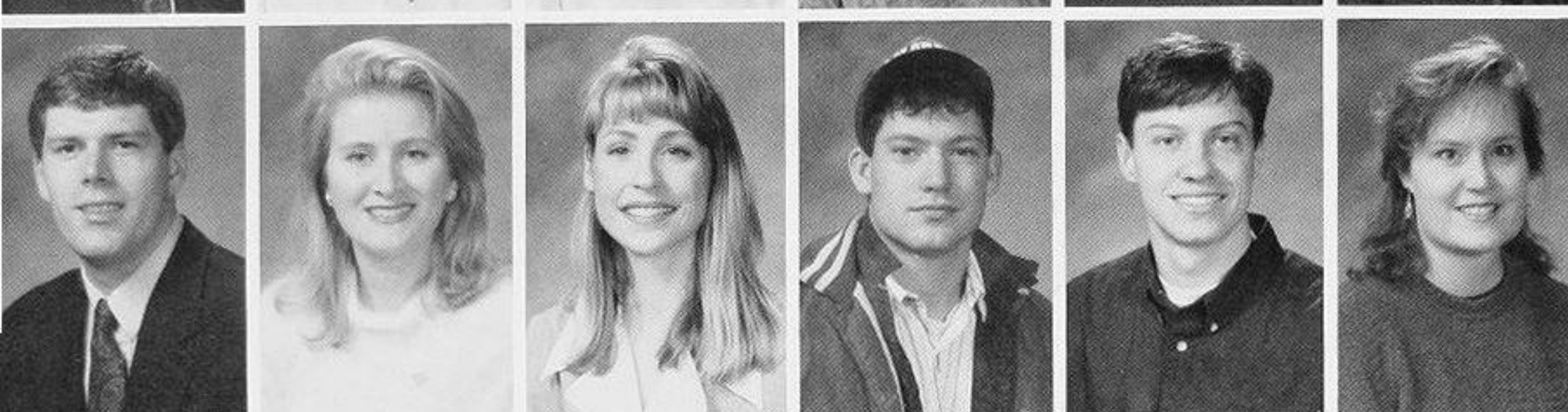




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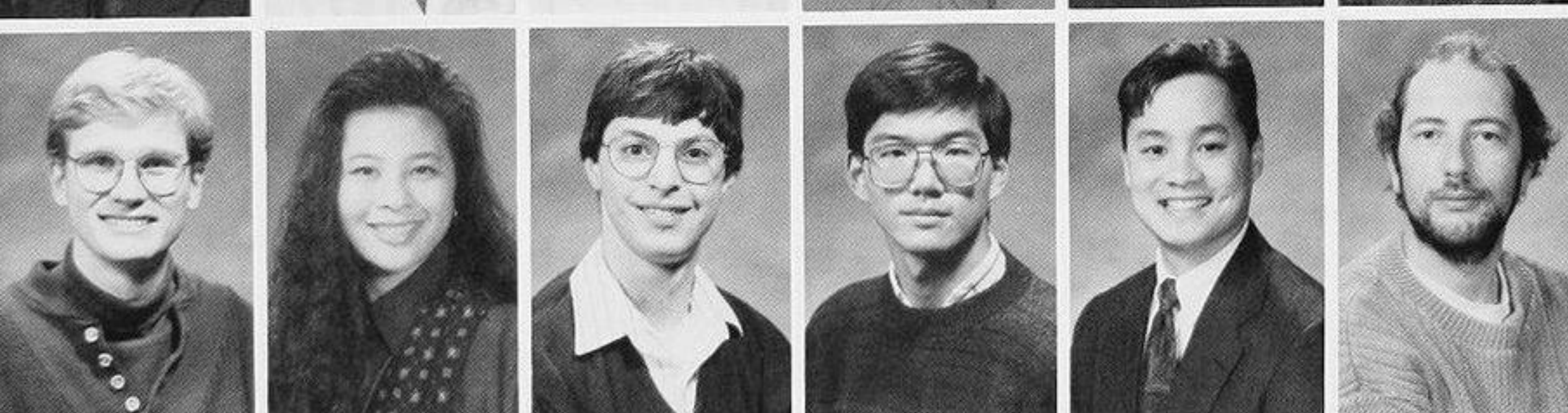
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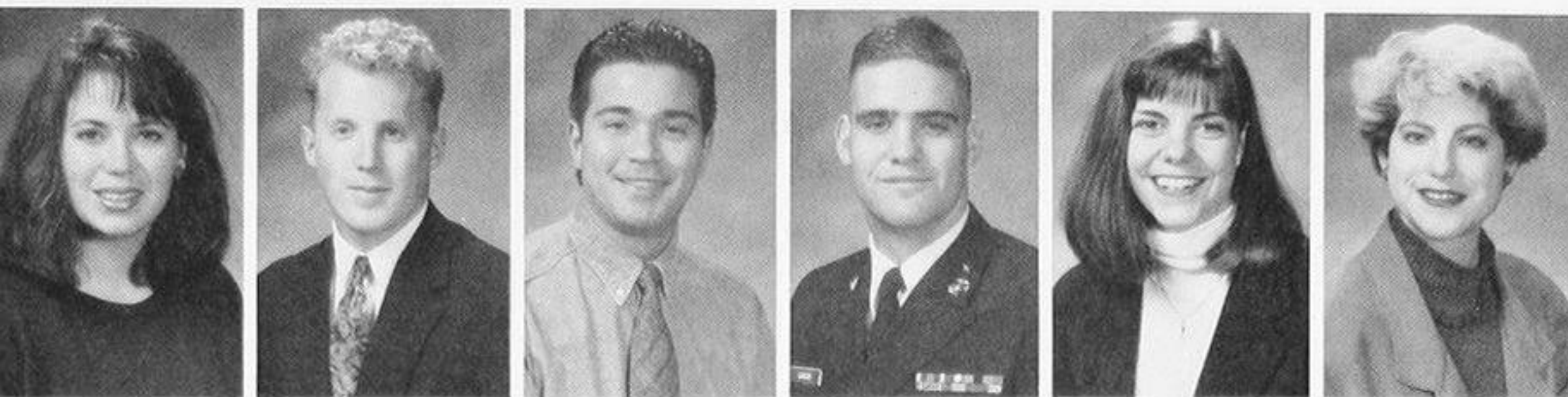
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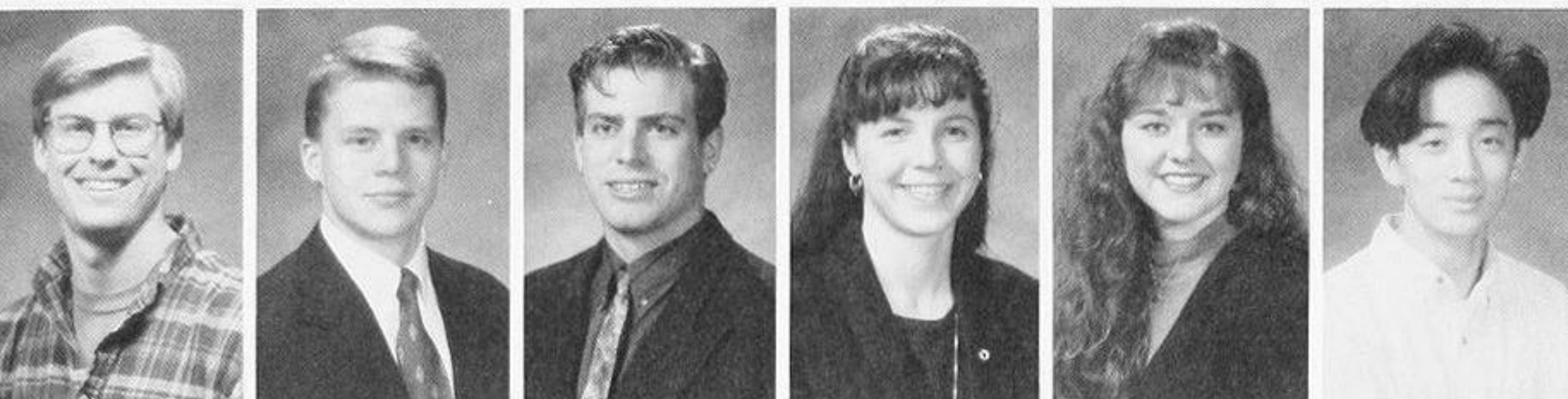
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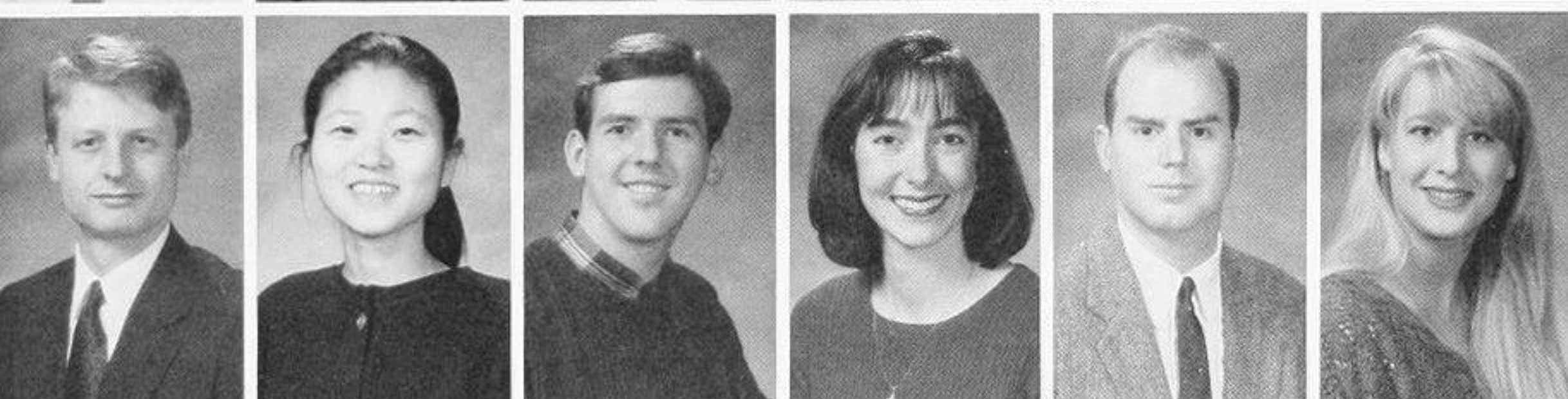
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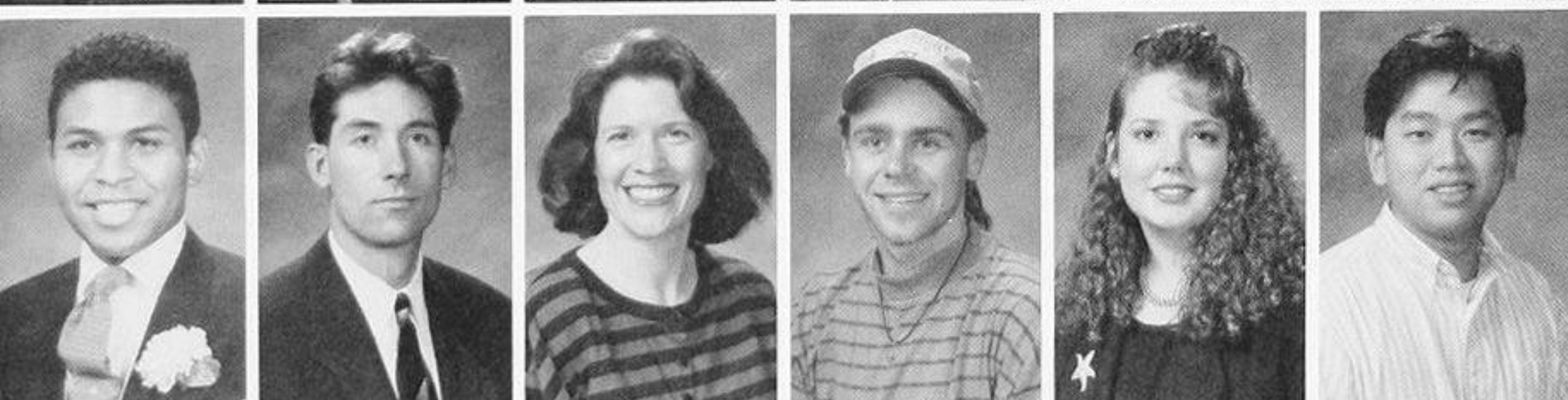
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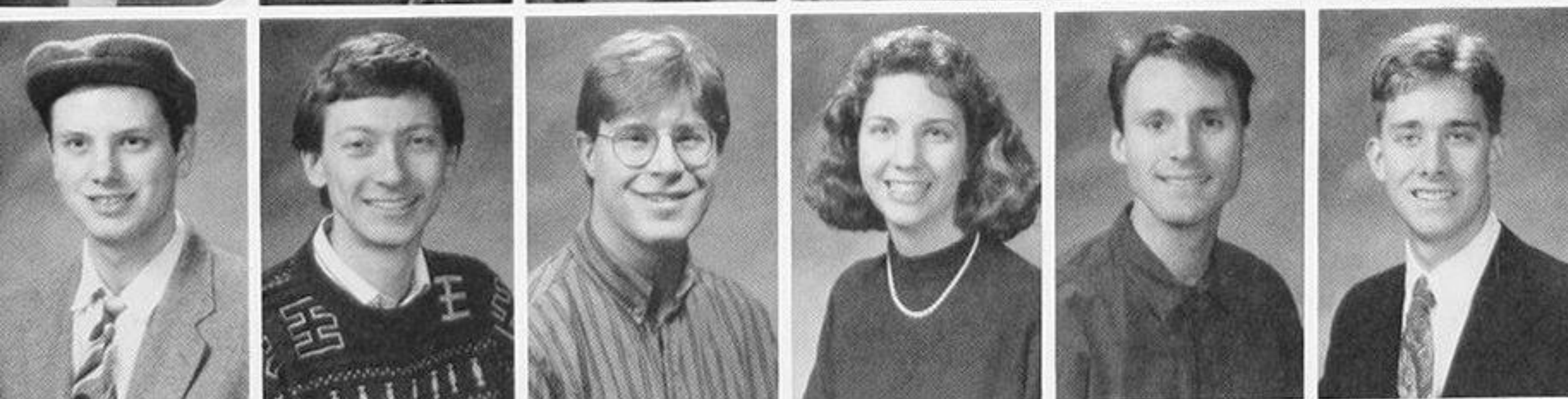
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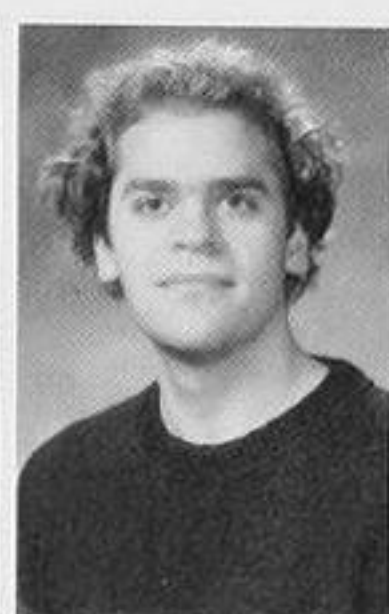
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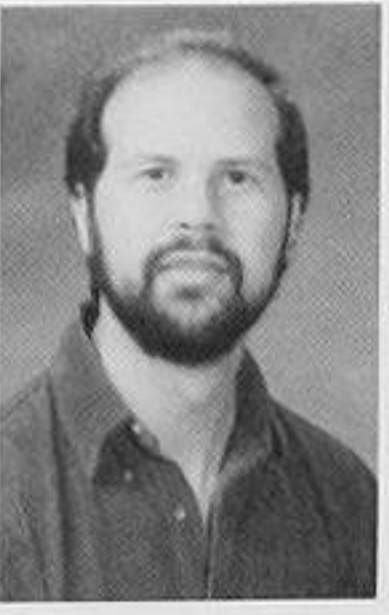
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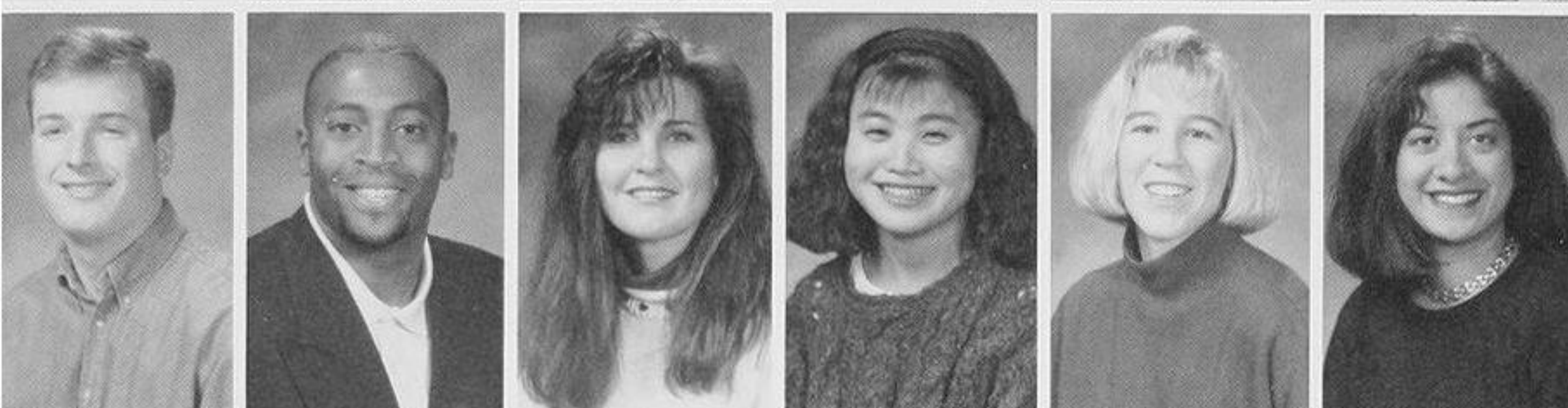
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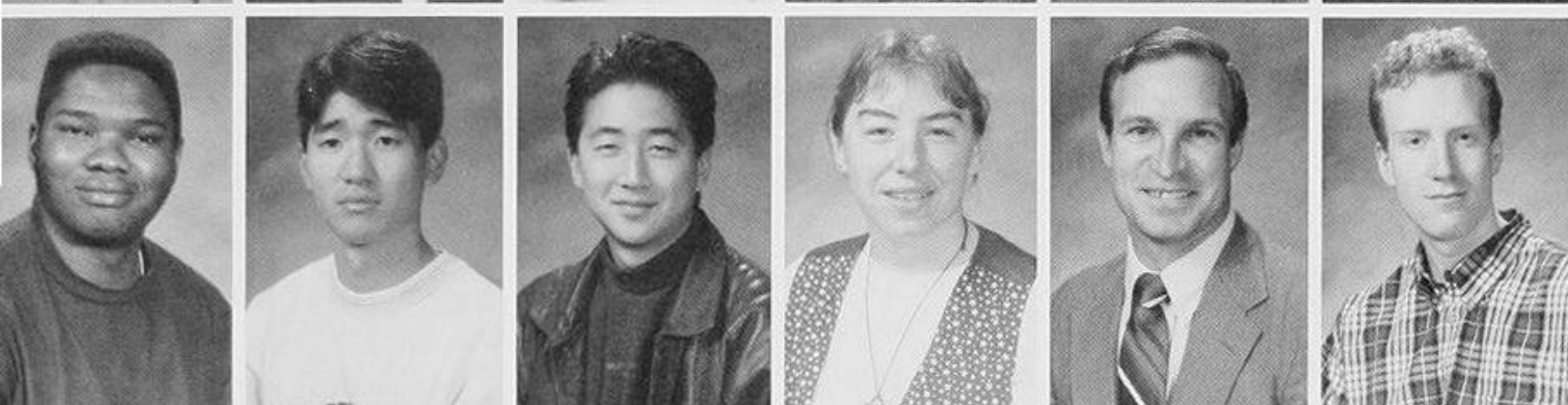




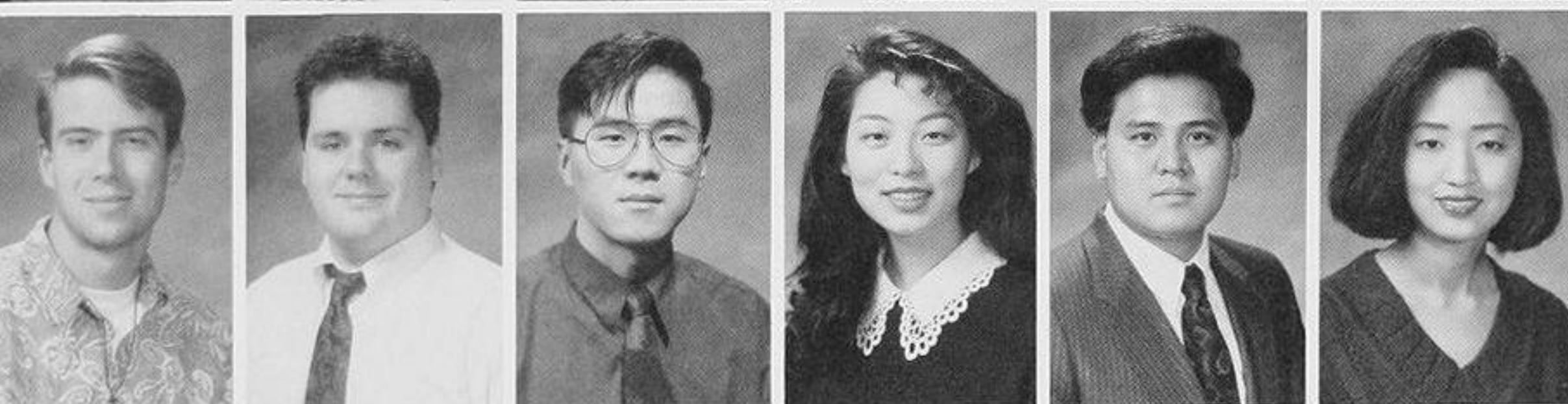
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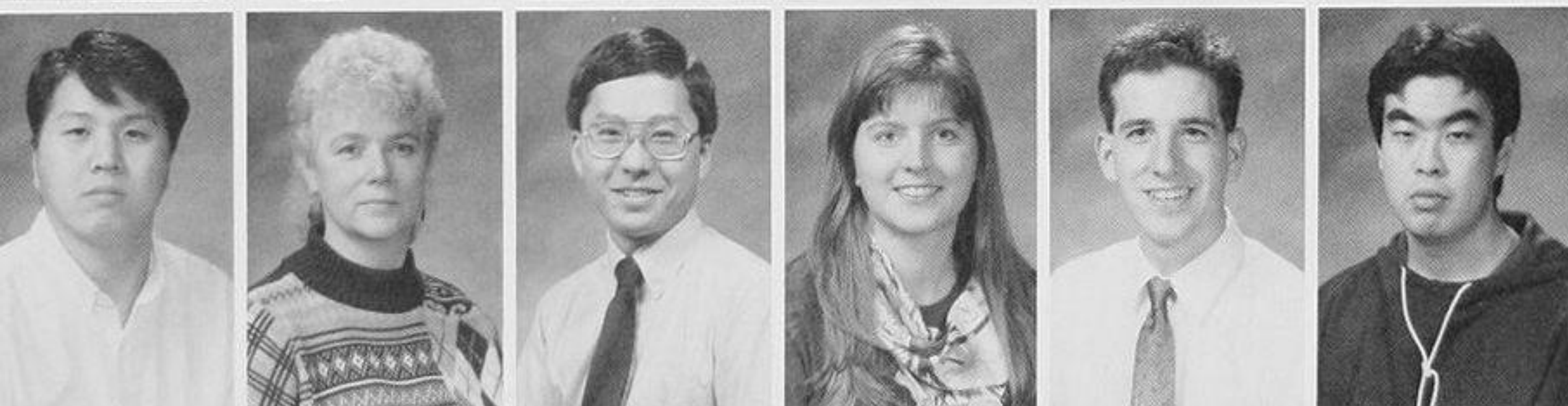
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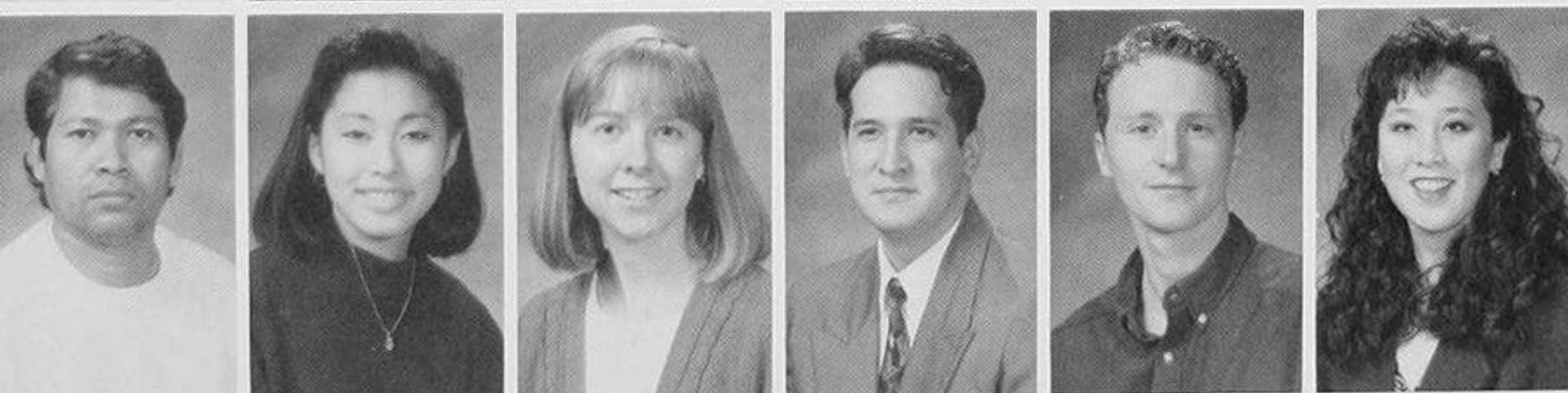
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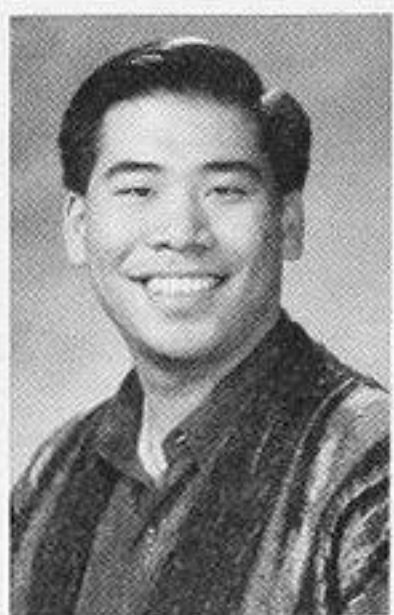
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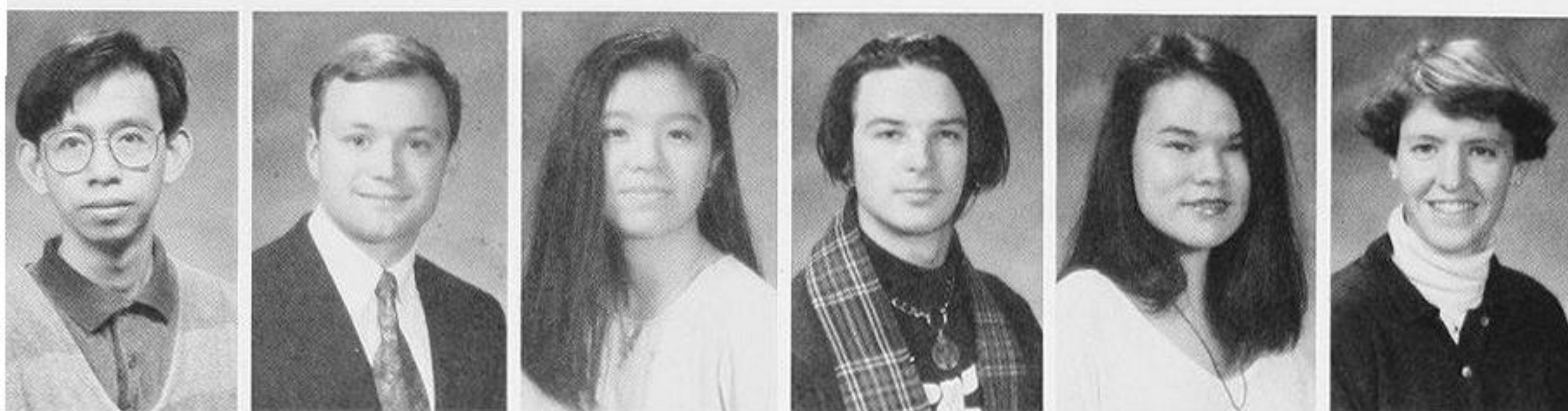
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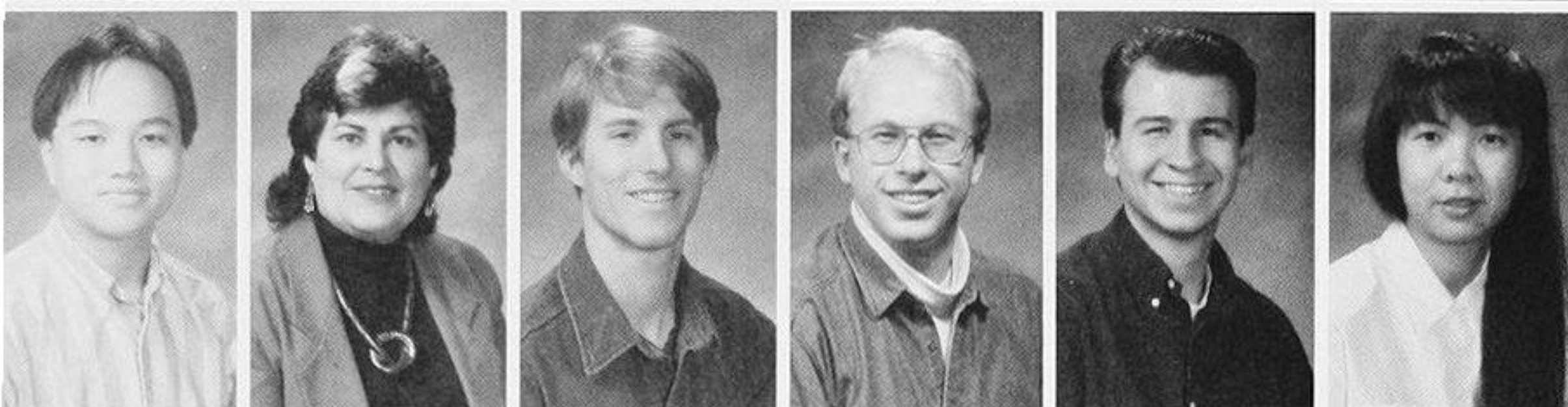
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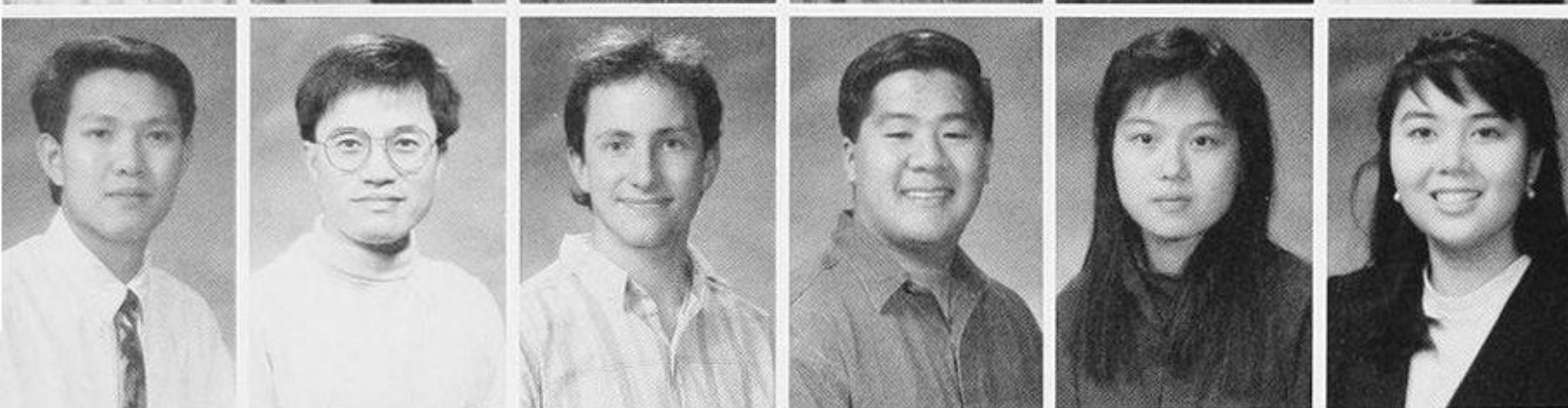




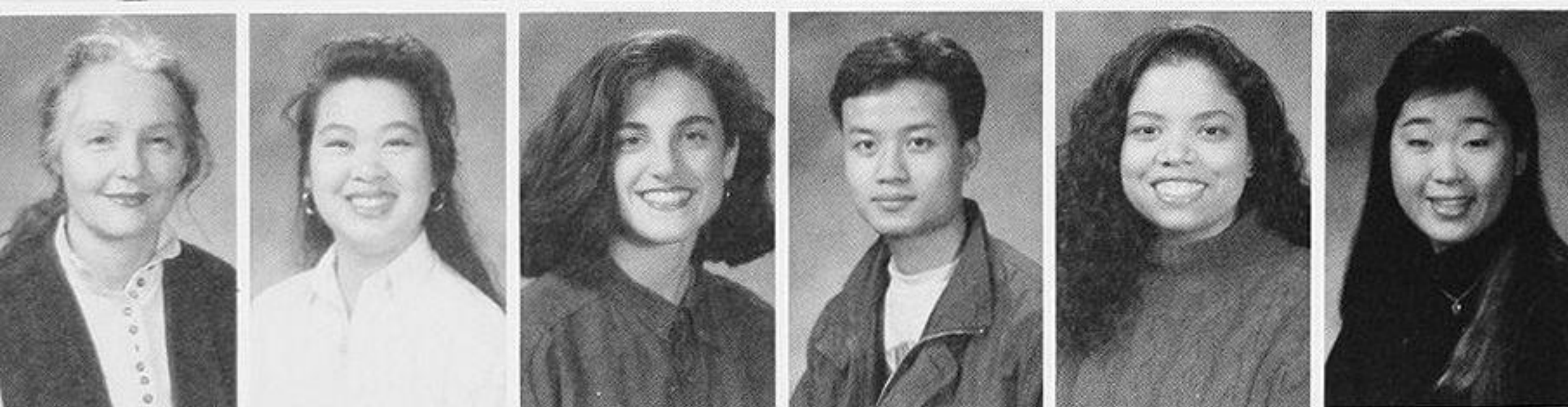
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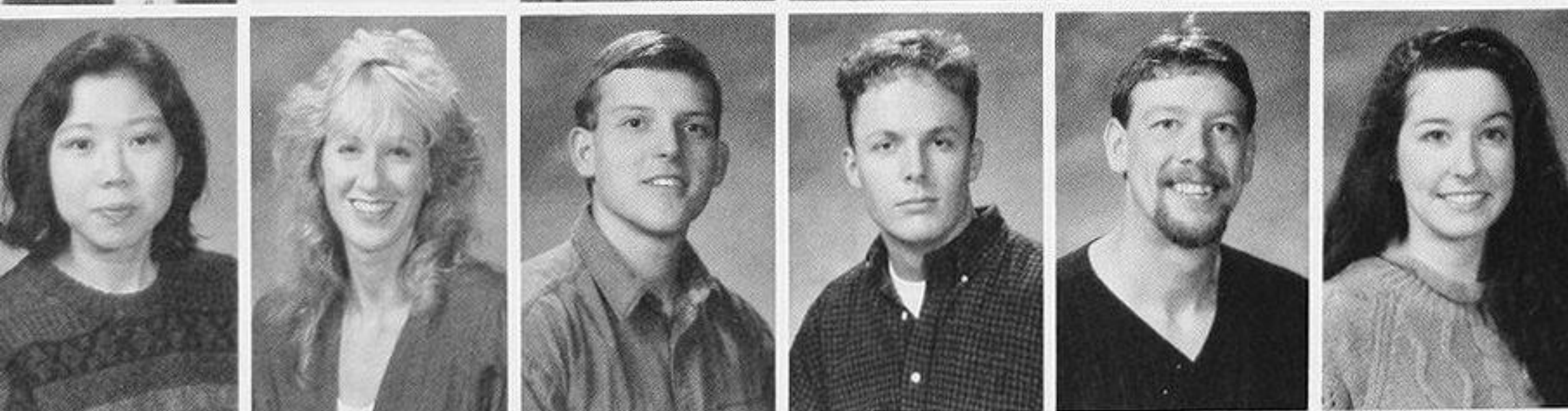
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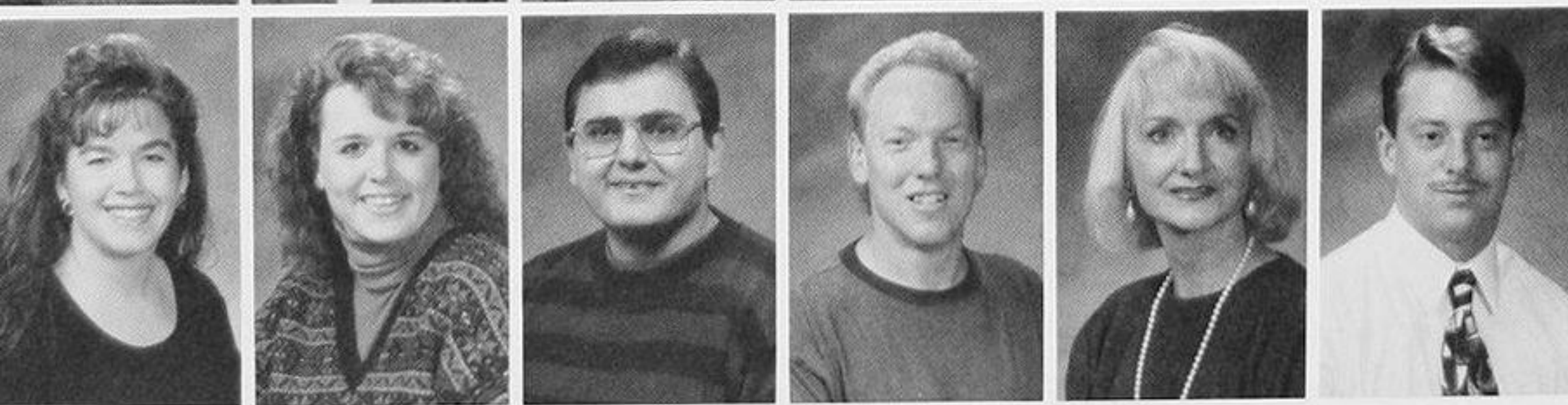
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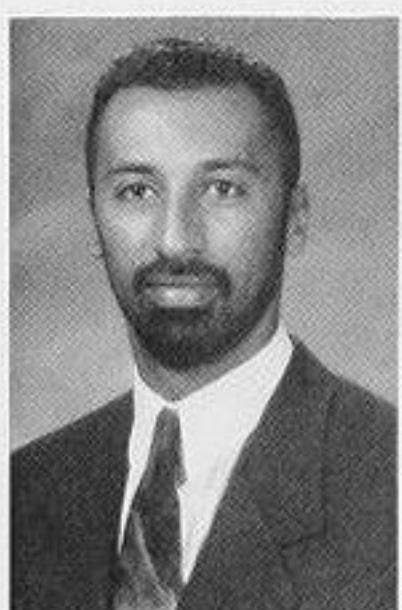
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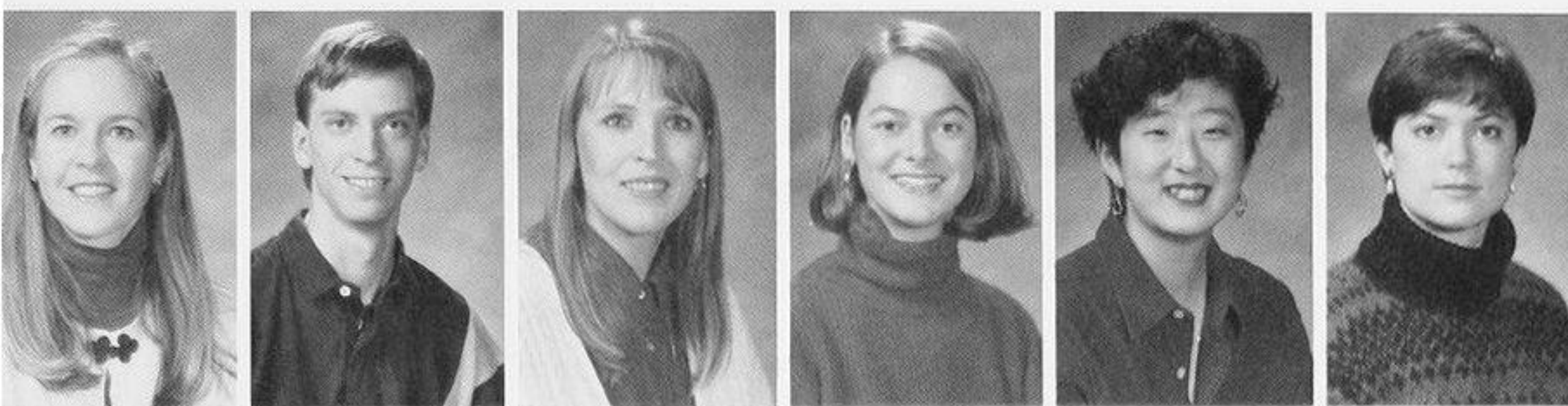
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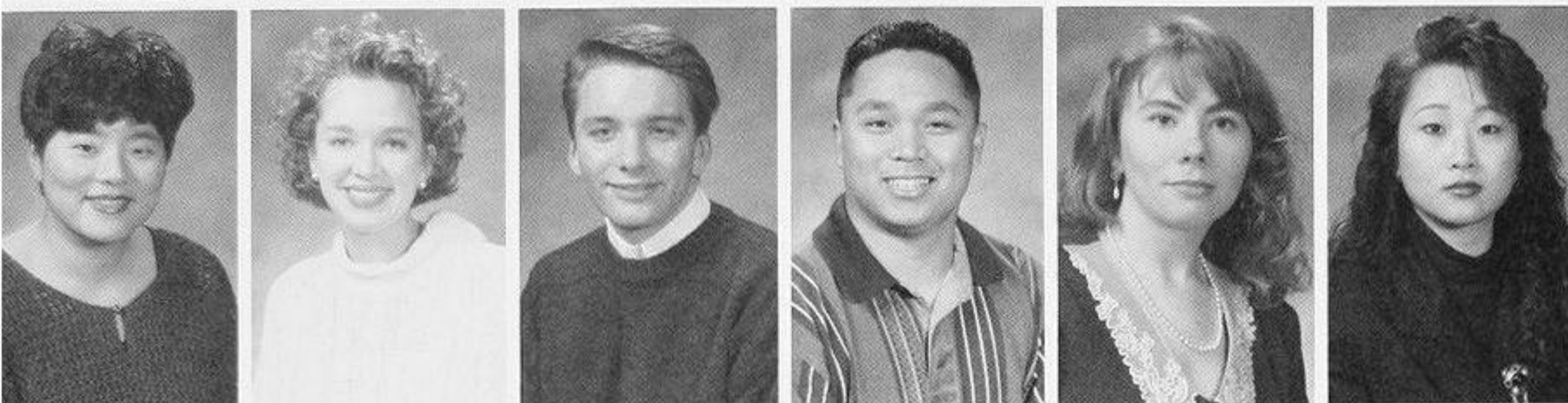
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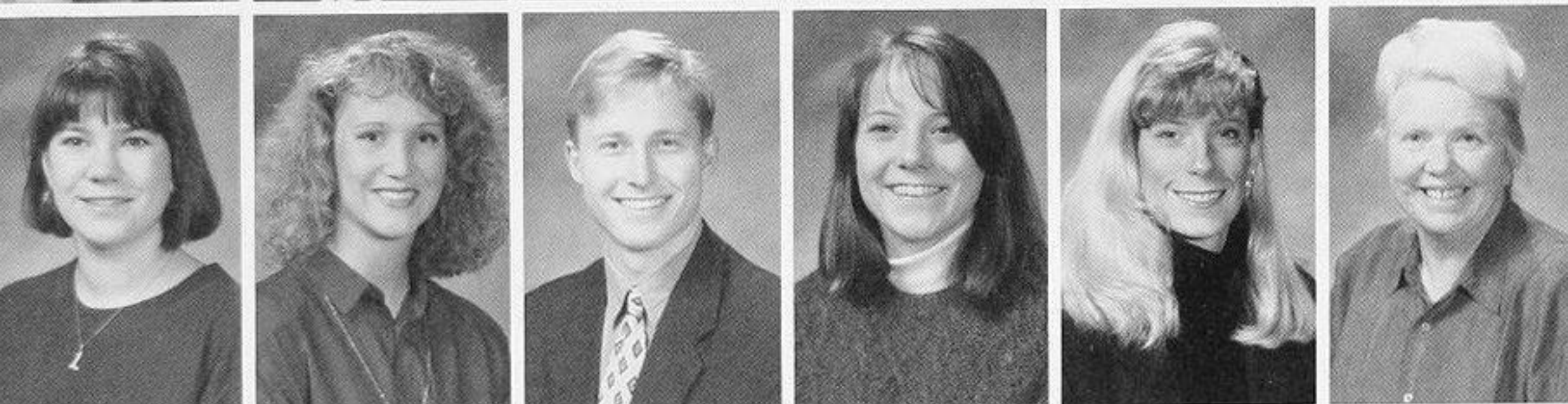
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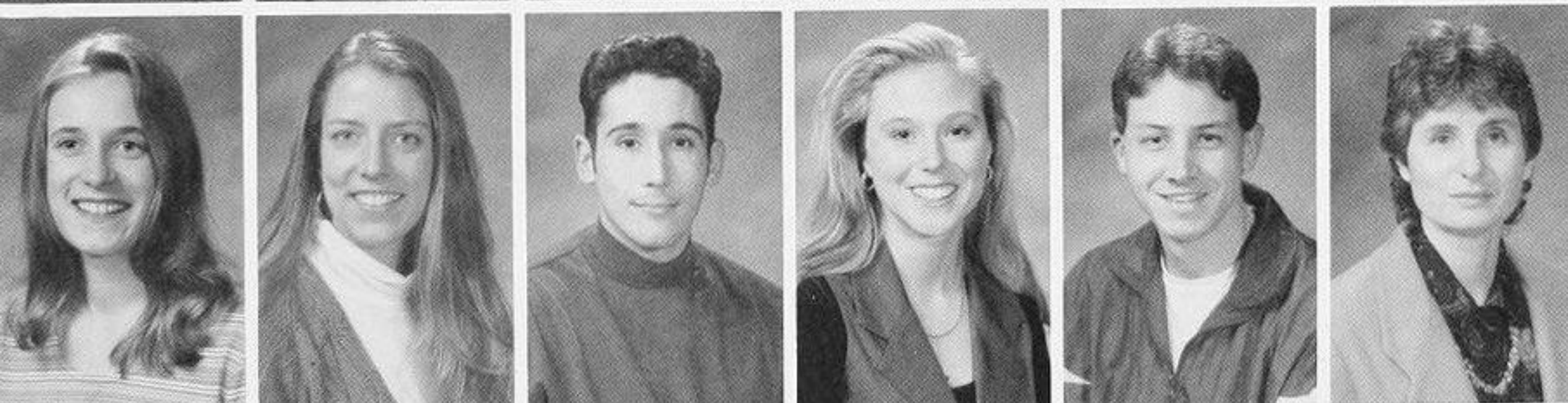
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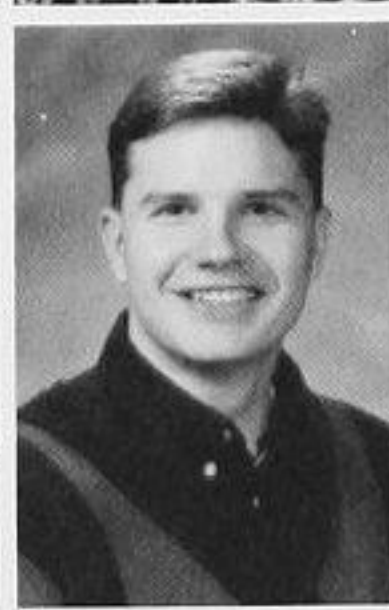
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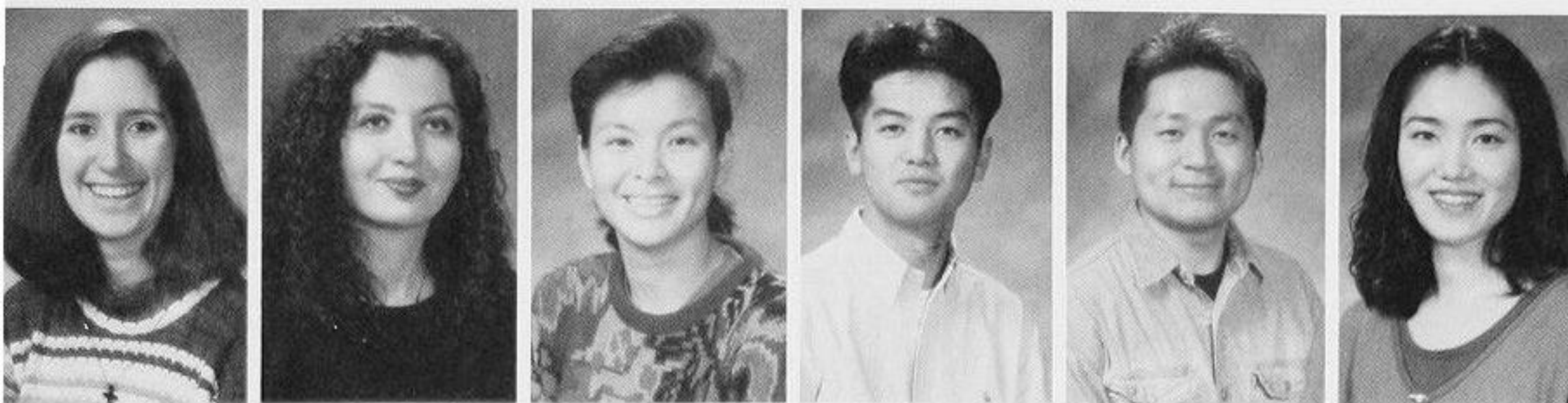
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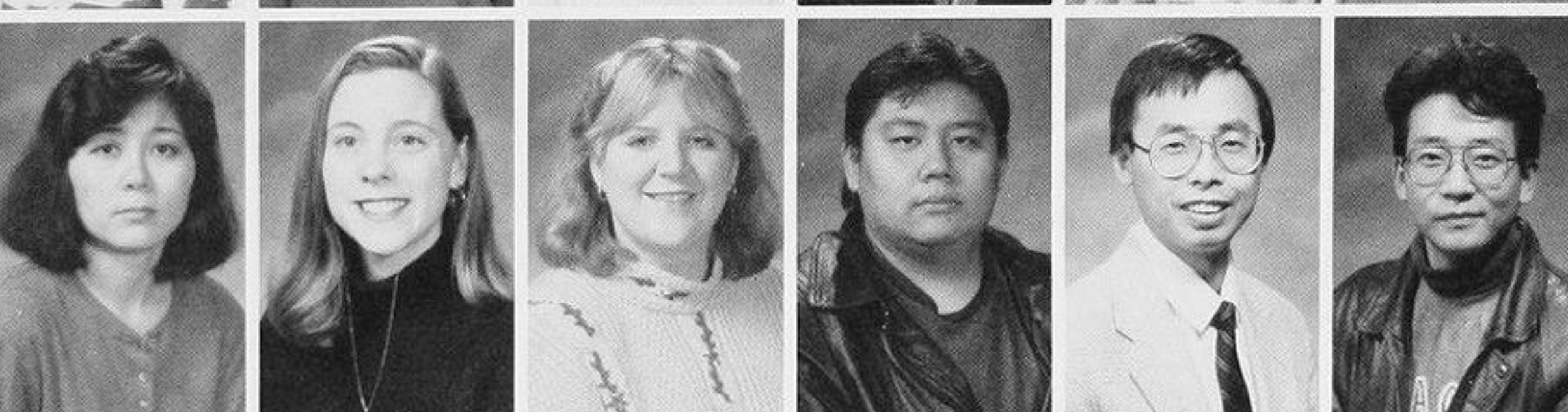
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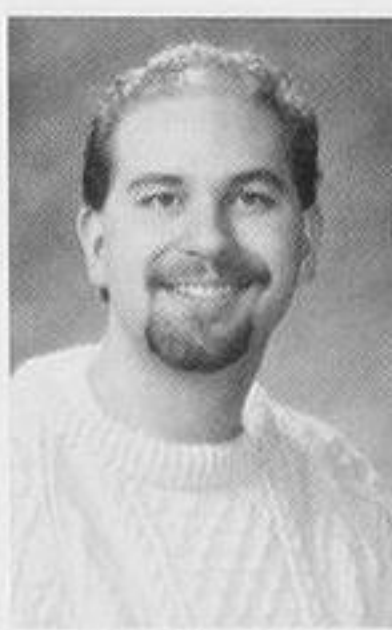
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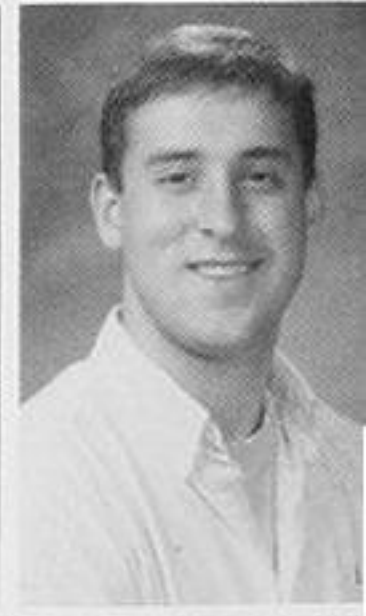
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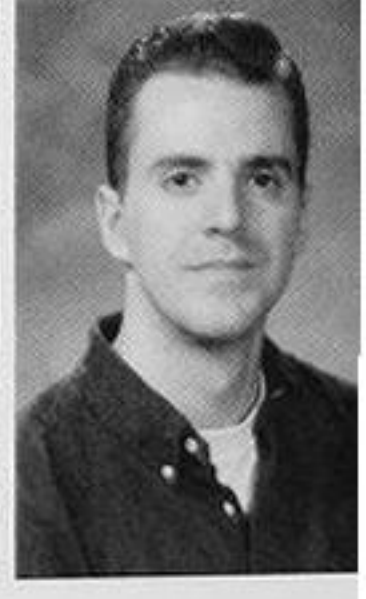
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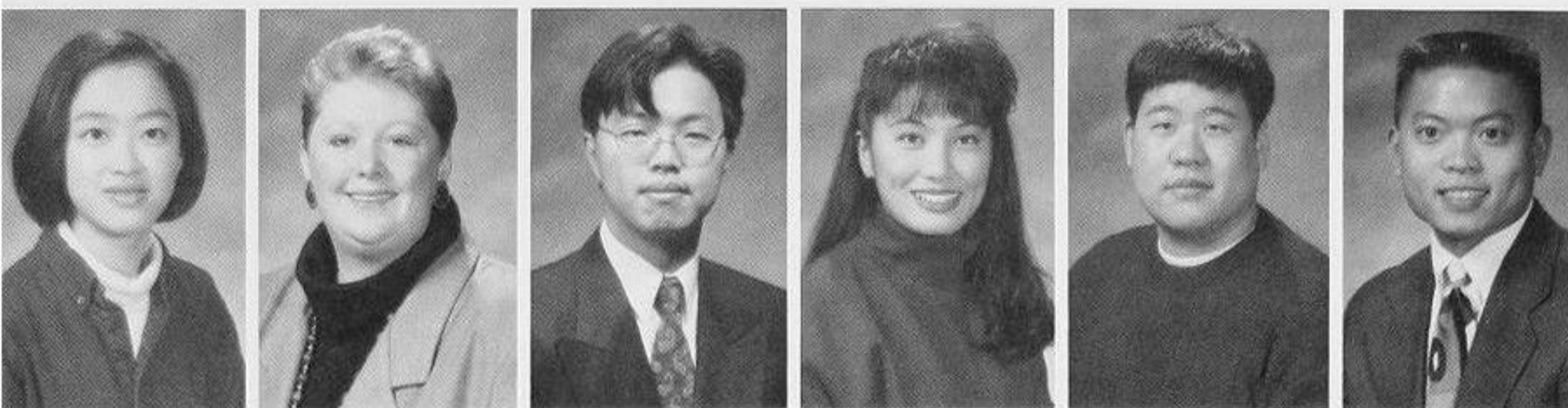
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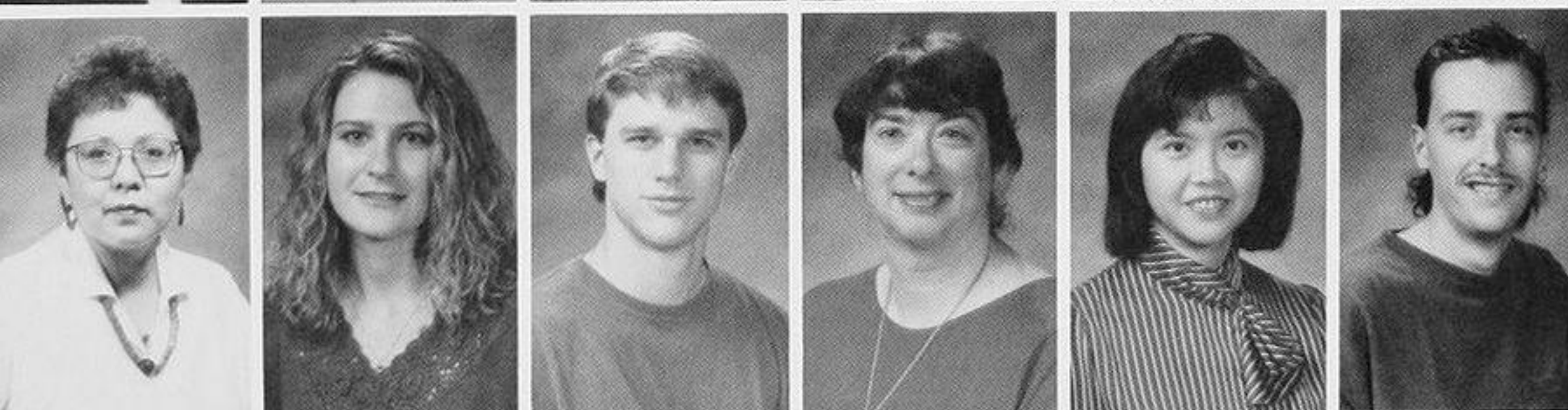
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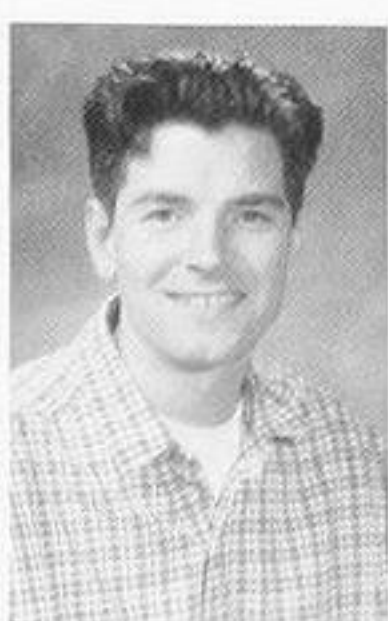
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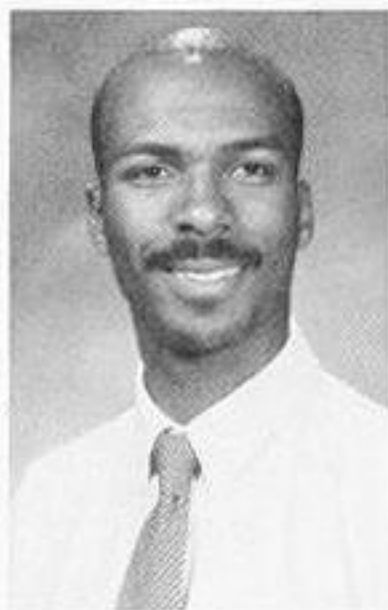
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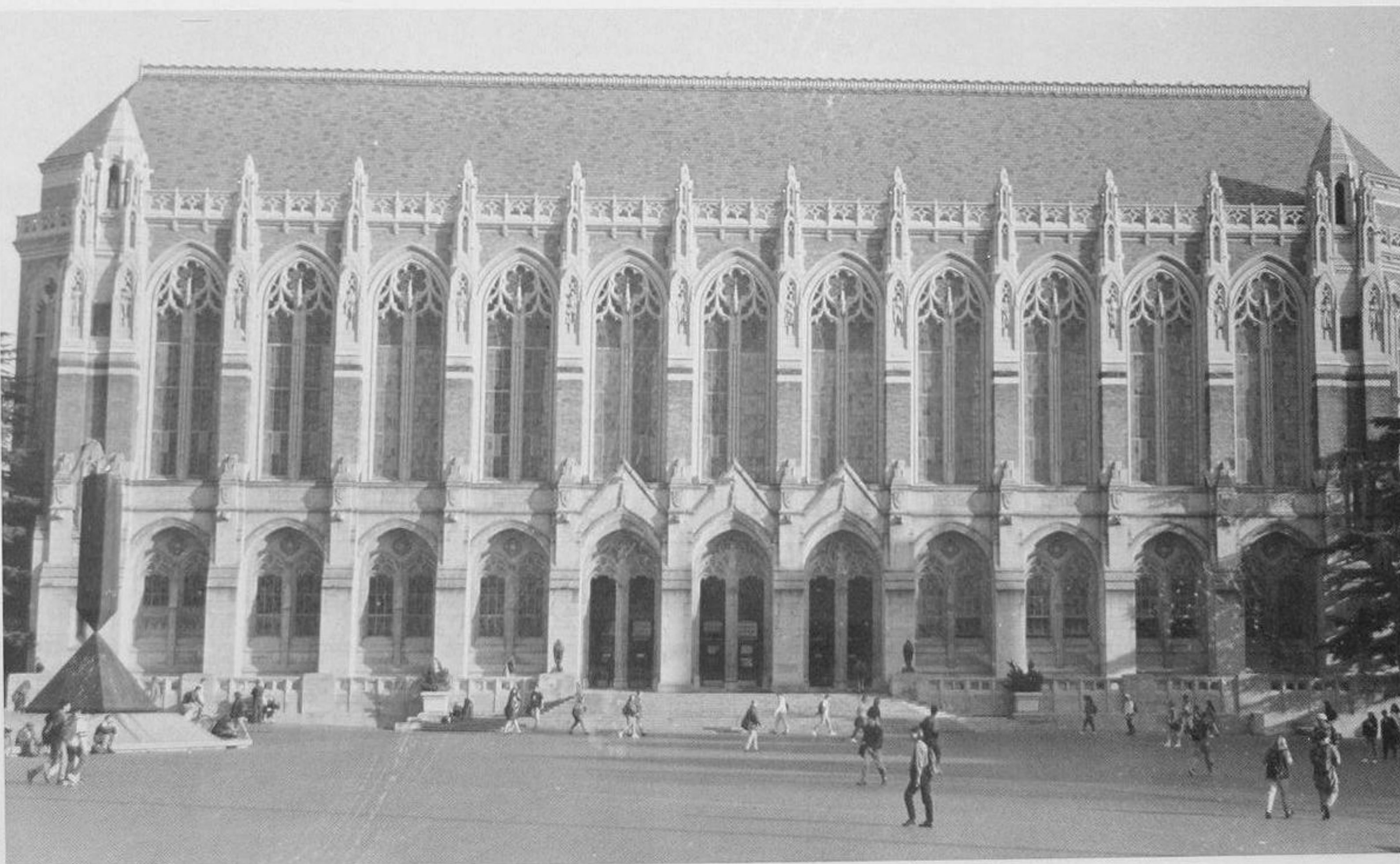
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(Photo by James Christensen)





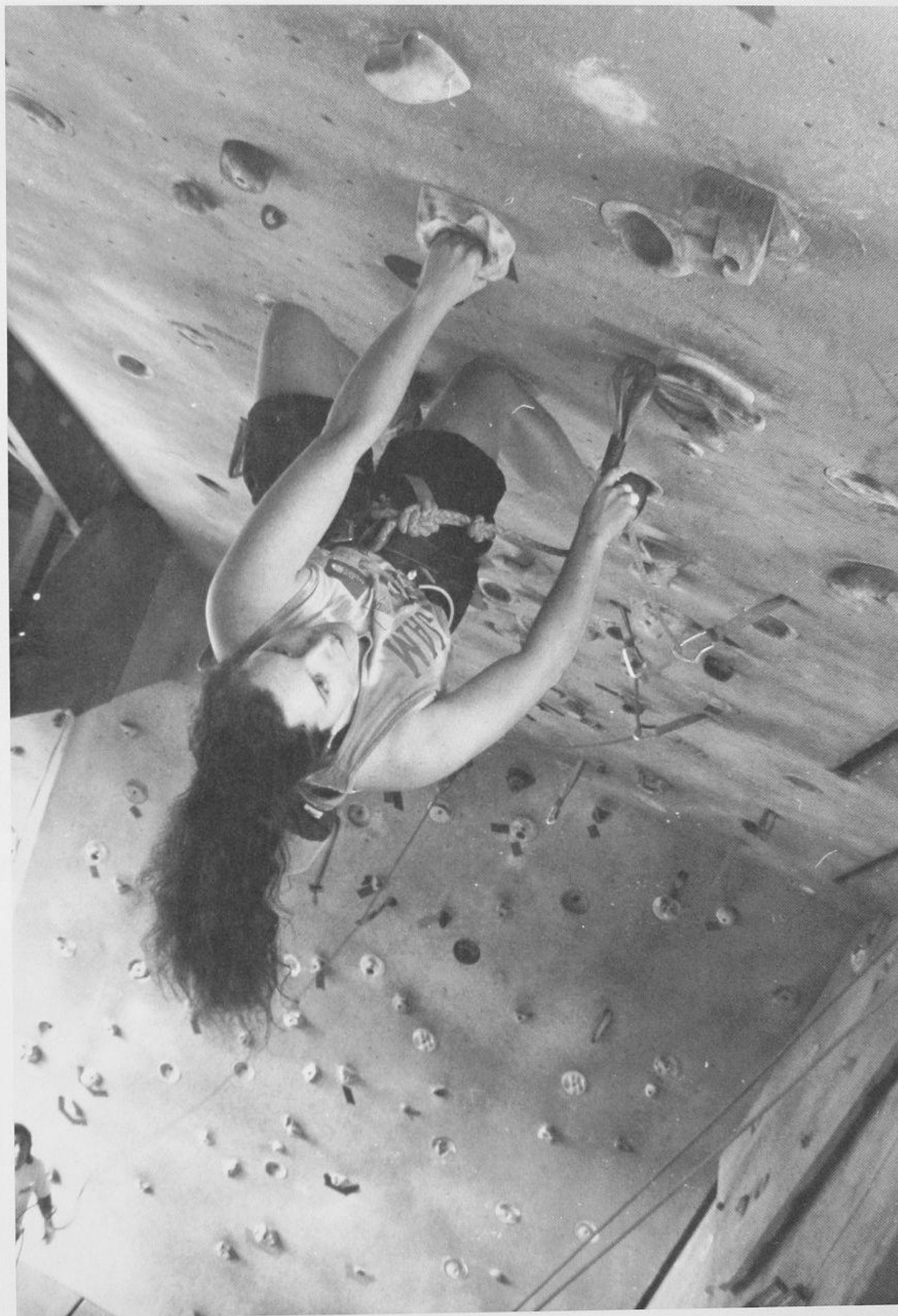
Tiffany Bascomb was one of almost twenty people who attended a BSU forum to discuss their views of relationships within the African-American community. (Photo by Nate Maurer)



Notocactus Maynificus is just one of the many interesting and unusual plants you can find growing on campus in the UW greenhouse. (Photo by Nate Maurer)







Greg Lewis, a former Husky football and NFL player, gets back into class and attends an Arab-Israel relations class. (Photo by H. Tomeoka)

Rita Conely, a CHID major, works out on the club "roof" at the Seattle Vertical Club. (Photo by Tim Matsui)



Police tow the research vessel Alaska away from the burning pier on UW campus. Its side was blistered from a fire in February. (Photo by Samantha Appleton)



Carrie Nolan, a food services worker, helps a customer at By George. (Photo by Tim Matsui)







Derek Campbell and D.J. Ramberg relax after their rugby game. (Photo by Wes Pope)

EEP students, Valdis Riekstins, Karena Hatfield, and Sarah Tilstra enjoy some play therapy after a grueling week of college classes. (Photo by Amanda Castleman)





Visiting Professor and Ex-Seattle police chief, Patrick Fitzsimons, teaches a course entitled "The Police".



Angie Burkett helped to lead the women's golf team.







STAR (students talk about Racism) performed at Meany Hall.

UW students always make sure to take time for relaxing.

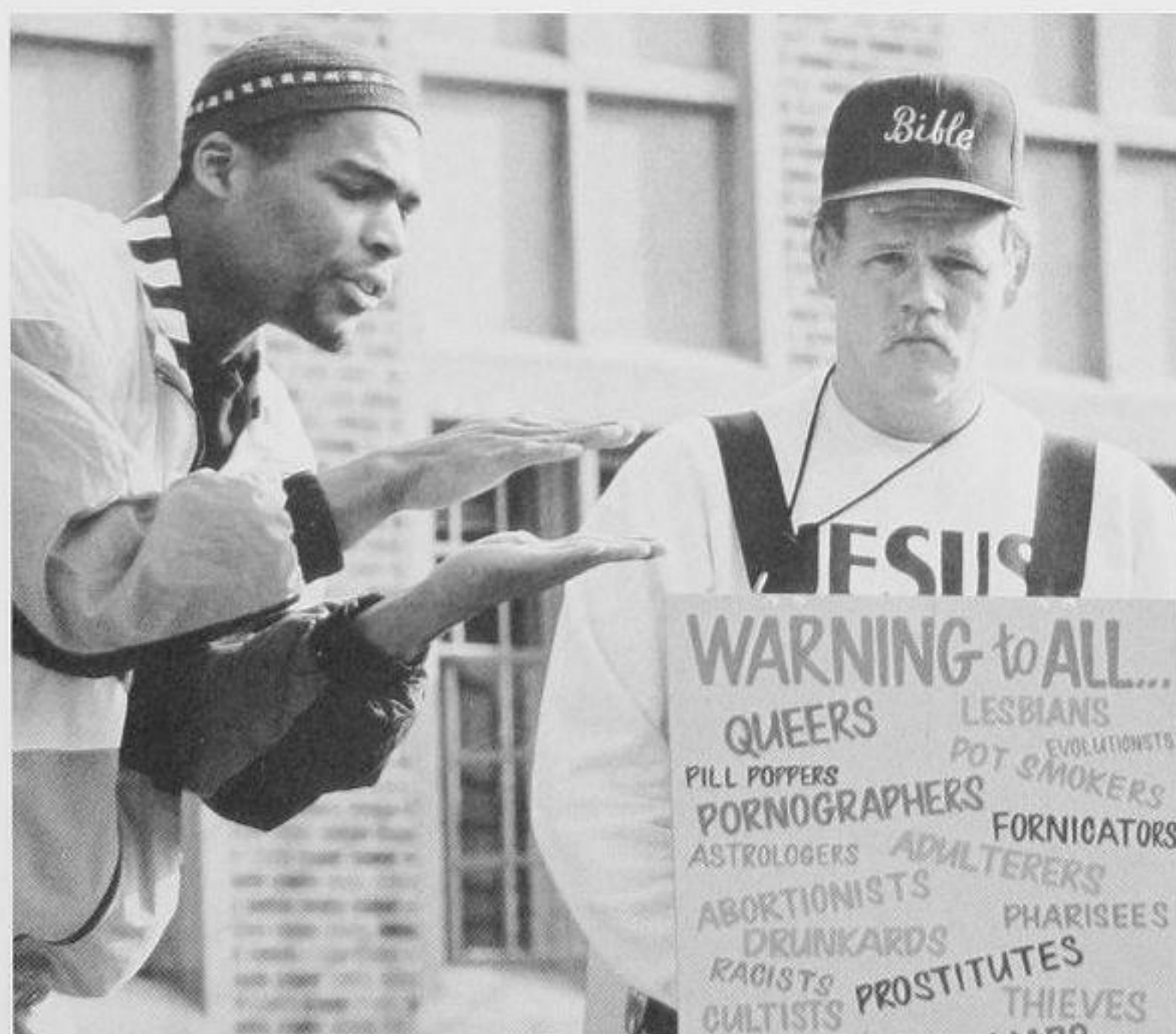




UW students, Erica Brieze and Thomas Meissner, enjoy a snack on their snowshoe trip by Mount Rainier.



Amir Rashad, Islamic UW basketball player, explains some of the relevant points of Islam to Jim Webber, known as "Bible Jim."



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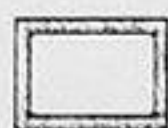
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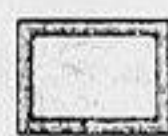
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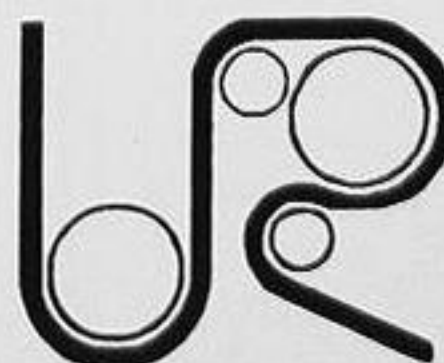
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